# THE WORKERS' CALL.

"Workingmen of all countries unite! You have nothing to lose but your chains; you have a world to gain."

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Entire Product of Labor Must Go to Those Who Produce It.

NO OTHER SOLUTION POSSIBLE

Permanent Employment of Unemployed Would Inevitably Destroy the Present Profit System.

Socialists are often reproached because they refuse to unite with reformers in progressive measures, and thus advance step by step. We are accused of wanting the whole hog or none. Let us plead guilty; we do want the whole hog. But this is not so much a matter of choice with us; it springs rather from a clear perception of the fact that no matter what we might be satisfied with, we shall get either the whole hog or nothing at all. No other course is open to us. There are no half-way measures, and there is no such thing as improving the condition of the laboring class under the present system, except in a very superficial livion. sense, altogether different from what reformers try to make us believe. This can be shown in a few words.

As long as there is any unsold laborpower on the market, whether the quantity be great or small, there can be no material increase in wages, and consequently no diminution of profits. Before wages can materially and permanently increase, all the unemployed labor-power must be taken off the market and permanently kept off, i. e., all must be insured of permanent employ-But this condition of affairs would at once bring the profit system to an end. The profit system is based not on free contract, but on the forced sale of labor-power. Wages are kept down by the constant pressure of the unemployed and by the uncertainty of steady employment in the minds of those who are employed. Remove these two factors and profits would fall and wages would rise, until the laborers would have the whole hog, i. e., their entire product.

At present the capitalist has the whole hog. He gets the entire pro-duct, less just enough to keep the labor-power in working order, the same as his other machinery. In fact he is forced by the system to take the whole hog or nothing. No middle course is possible. The perception of this fact will keep us from deceiving ourselves in expecting any great improvement through moderate reforms. A reform is something which changes the form of a thing, but leaves the substance the same. This would be the case with any reform of the profit system, which did not abolish the system itself.

If, therefore, a man claims that his particular reform would give employment to all, just point out to him the fact that if it really did that effectively and permanently, it would destroy the profit system and lead to socialism and that he might just as well be frank about it and advocate socialism directly as to advocate it indirectly. If the single tax would do what its advocates claim it would do, i. e., give permanent employment to all, it would destroy the profit system and lead to socialism

The same can be said of various schemes for government employment on public works, etc. The government could employ a large number, but it could not give work to all the unemployed permanently. If it did, it would destroy the profit system. Private em-ployers would be unable to secure help such a figure as would leave any

All of these well-meaning reformers are trying to solve this riddle-how to retain the profit system, and yet give everybody employment at wages above existence point. The problem can not be solved. The whole hog will go to the one side or the other; If it does not go to the capitalist it will go to the laborer. The state cannot divide the product between capitalist and laborer. cause the state is controlled by on or the other, and whichever is in control of the state will refuse to divide.

There are two fields of activity, the economic and the political. In the economic nothing of immediate fundamental importance to the laborer car be attained through step by step meth-Economic measures are always and hence are more attractive to the impatient laborer than political action. But the results never come. Some un foreseen cause intercepts the benefits before they reach the laborer. The industrial evolution goes on. share of the wage-earner is not greatly changed. When his turn comes it will step by step methods are in place, though they do not give immediate results. The working class cannot acquire political power suddenly. It must go through the slow process of building up a political party and getting control of one branch of government after another until it is in complete control of the entire political machinery. The industrial development to taking care of itself pretty well at the whole hog. But in the political field

WHOLE HOGORNONE present. The capitalists will attend to that. It is the political development that always lags -chind, and in Amer ca today the political development of the laboring class is far, far behind Tricks and Schemes of Capitalist "Charity," As the Safety Valve of

Marcus Hitch.

#### SOCIALIST POINTERS.

War will only cease when working

The class instinct of commercialism shows clearly in this proposed tariff for Puerto Rico.

Emperor William says socialism is a fad, but the saving quality is that it is not one of his fads.

It is safe to say that trusts are not osing any sleep over what Roosevelt is going to do to them.

There are daily hints from Paris nore interesting than those accompanied by a fashion plate.

Andrew Carnegle is quite certain that poverty is a blessing, but then, "distance lends enchantment."

Just let some rash capitalist politi- ganizations, ian attack the socialist school system if he is looking to a short road to ob-

ommon, but it is quite a while since we have heard a minister preach on the subject.

The Chicago building trades lockout will be worth the cost if it just eliminates that entirely useless leech, the

If the small middle man is still unsatisfied, there is no reason why a ouple more anti-trust conferences can not be held.

If socialism will take away all inentive to work it will also do away years ago, to offset the socialist influwith a great deal of the work, so where

age pension would be quite contrary to ciple of the initiative was never atthe constitution.

Western miners are beginning to see the true remedy for their troubles. tives, introduced a much-needed bill to They certainly have had the truth make the initiative operative in the pounded into them.

Of course the government will regulate the trusts. The trusts being the government, a mutual matter like that can easily be arranged.

In 1904 there will be but two parties and the Mark Hanna's will be shouting for Bryan or someone of his kind to save them from the socialists.

Socialism will come anyway, but workingmen who do not desire to spend their declining years in the poorhouse should give it a friendly shows

The party has now obtained enough prominence for the capitalist newspapers to build straw socialists for the purpose of knocking them down.

It is said that farmers will always socialism on account of their property-interests, but how about the renters who are getting to be in the

Inhabitants of China who have been prepare to make it 18. The capitalists of the world are getting ready to ridee on their backs.

Mayor Jones may yet be a useful citizen, when he recovers from the shock that came with the discovery that socialists did not regard him as bigger than their party.

Your boy might also be president

It is pretty generally agreed that the city should furnish water to its inhab- less the greatest care be taken to probread? One is no more of a necessity than the other. And if bread, why not

The fellow who works 16 hours a day just for a poor living, is the man that is most opposed to socialism, but he will not be just as soon as you can make a hole in his head large enough to let in a little light.

It is safe to say the government would quit printing envelopes if it came in competition with the banks or the express companies instead of the small printing offices. Someone would discover then that it was socialistic and

### Socialists. Attention!

Politicians.

men get sense enough to quit shooting NEW LABELSON THEOLD GOODS POVERTY AS AN INSTITUTION.

Coming Presidential Campaign Will Bring to the Front, New Devices to Entrap the Workers.

The growing strength of socialism, and the pessibilities of the political movement in the United States has had the effect of drawing forth new tricks from the capitalist political organiza- have generally accepted "this biessed tions, as well as "showing up" some of heritage" as brother Carnegie calls it, their old devices.

In almost every instance the schemes have been foreseen and foretold by the socialists. A warning has been voiced by the socialist press against the ig-norant efforts of the reformers, and the knavishness of the old line political or-

This presidential campaign will be full of tricks, old and new. The prohibition candidate will again demon-strate the decadence of his party. The The early Christians had all things in Populist will re-affirm the Omaha platform with "special privileges for none," and at the same time uphold the privilege of a part of the people to own the means of production by which all the human beings outside his factory door, people live. The Democratic party will demand more money, and the workingmen of less sense will support the de-mand. The Republican party, as usual, serene and confident, grabs everything in sight. Aft of these desire to be known as the particular friends of the

wage workers. But in the meantime a somewhat novel sort of warfare is going on. Some ence of the initiative and referendum plank, the Republican and Democratic parties added an initiative and referen-The infant industry that thrives lust- dum plank to their platforms in Massally on public pap, knows that an old chusetts. The carrying out of the printempted by the old line political representatives. A short time ago Carey and McCartney, S. D. P. representamunicipal governments in Massachusetts. A lively discussion took place, and when a vote was taken, 210 out of 238 of the capitalist representatives voted against the initiative.

This will be interesting to the single plank "initiative and referendum" adocates. The old parties will come on put any single plank into their platform, conveniently overlook it when put in power and repeal it absolutely when necessary.

The principle upon which the socialist novement is based allows of no centering upon the minor issues of municipal wnership, initiative, etc.

When these matters come before the industrially intelligent worker there is but one question for him to ask: will the political idea advanced check the wages system through which I am deprived of my product. There are no other questions that involve a princi-The only answer that can be given by the trickster is "no."

The worker who desires emancipation and fustice has no choice: the socialist platform is all for him; the opposition platform is all against him. He deserves the fate of slavery if he assists in the political forging of his own

As has been well expressed by Com. King of San Francisco: between the classes is the only justification of the existence of the socialist. Party ethics, morals, altruism, public ownership of utilities, retrenchment, economy, reform-all these can be under socialism and he would stand a found in capitalist parties, but a recogmuch better show than at present, for nition of the class interest of the wage he would have equal educational ad- worker, and that in direct opposition to vantages with the son of every other the interest of the capitalist class-this can only be found in the economics and political movements of socialism. No party can be a true socialist party untants at cost, and if water, why not tect the organization from influence inconsistent with this basic idea."

Those workers who follow the tricksters into the camp of the enemy, assist in the enactment and execution of laws distinctly, wholly and intentionally in imical to the true interests of the wage can never lie in forwarding schemes to continue a system which makes possible the building up of independent fortunes at the expense of the wage earning class. In neither the industrial overlook their class interests

Is there any reason why class interers, either in the workshop or in the political field?

G. B. Benham.

### THE SAME OLD GAME "ALWAYS WITH YOU" good hopes of final rescue. You are all

Capitalist Society.

Different Conception of "Justice," As Seen From the Capitalist and So cialist Standpoints.

The poor, the poor, the poor! "The poor ye have always with you." Christ and rescue you, and gradually fill you didn't actually say that this was a up with good victuals, and warm and good thing, but his professed followers as something in the nature of a command, judging from the zeal they display in maintaining the system which directly creates pauperism and the

wretched, famished creatures known as could be worked in them as in you, and the "poor" are a fruitful source of they would be just as fully redeemed wealth economically and "spiritually" for their exploiters. How could the "society woman" lay up treasures in to proper treatment as you are, in spite heaven of charity, pity, etc., etc., if of your self-concelt. At any rate, havthe poor were abolished? How could ing been saved-or never having needed the profits of the respectable capitalist salvation-yourself, you might help us be increased if there were not always a hungry, ragged, famished crowd of practice.-The Class Struggle willing to take the places of those inside, who are less than one degree removed from the same condition? And how could be act the part of philanthropist and humanitarian, if his power of "giving employment" were taken taken away? It would indeed "be a sad day" to quote brother Carnegie again, for the class who thrive materially and spiritually upon its existence, if poverty were to disappear. There fore charity, charity, and still more charity is what is wanted; those who talk of "justice" are mere fools and dreamers; those who speak of socialsm are dangerous enemies of "society.

And as the numbers of those who de mand justice increase, so the necessity for more "charity" grows. It is be ginning to be recognized that it acts as a sort of safety-valve for the wealthy claims, under the system by which they "legally" appropriate the labo product of the majority of the human race. To perpetuate this system it is necessary that the exploiters give back in the shape of charity a portion of the plunder sufficient to keep their victims below the danger point, but in the evo lution of capitalism this process cannot keep pace with the production of wealth. As the ancient Roman patricians vainly tried to keep the dispos-sessed plebians in a state of contentment by the "bread and circus" method so in the end our modern capitalist class will find the "charity" dole ineffectual to maintain their supremacy.

Those who hold the means of produc ion as their private property cannot hope much longer to stem the tide of misery and want, which results from such ownership, by throwing the sop of "charity" to the disinherited masses of mankind. As the wants of the race increase, their intelligence also increases, and they begin to understand that "justice" will render "charity" superfluous.

And the "justice" which the classconscious workers are struggling for bears no resemblance to the capitalist definition of the word. Our "justice" is not theirs. We are fighting for ac ess to those means of producttion, those social values which are the work of the brains and hands of countless millions of producers, and from which we are debarred by the idea of "private property" upon which capitalist society

And this "fustice" we neither use lessly demand, or ask as a favor, knowing well that without power such pro ceedings are worthless. We struggle for the political supremacy of our class, and when that has been accomplished "fustice" shall consist in the fact that all mankind shall have free access to the means of production, and that when they have tolled and produced the product shall be theirs to use and enjoy. Capitalist conditions make "charity 'necessary. Socialist conditions destroy this necessity.

### Can't Change Human Nature.

The silliest opponents of socialism are the very good Christians who come up to us with a you-can't-get-over-thisargument air and say: "You'll never succeed, for you'll never be able to change human nature." from Christians, whose only work, in which they have already spent a score of centuries, is to try to change human nature—that is, by "coming to Jesus, and "being born again," and "getting

"You can't change human nature." says the shallow thinker. The deuce we can't? Well, just give me a chance and I' I don't change it I'll change its manifestation, which is the same thing for all practical purposes of Socialism I'm lord of the winds and the waves suppose, and wreek at sea the ship you are on, and I providentially get fifty or sixty of you safely away in boats and on rafts with plenty of provisions and

ladies and gentlemen then, and behave decently to each other. But suppose keep you out of hope for a week, two three, until your last biscuit is gone, and you are mad with sickness, hunger, and thirst. Then with the composition of your blood and other bodily juices altered, you are no longer gentleme and ladies, but ugly, fil-tempered, welfish brutes, ready to draw lots for some one to be killed and eaten to save the rest. You have become cannibals! did not change human nature, did 17 No; but you might as well be wolves a human beings acting just like wolves Anyway, you are totally different chemical formulae now, and that is quite as good-or bad- as a change of nature. Then if I send a sail in sight just then nourish you back to health , why, with the return of your bodily juices to their normal former state you return to decency and gentility, don't you? Well, then, don't you think that if this great community of cannibals and vicious competitors for bread, could be properly fed, and clothed, and housed, and educated, as big a chemical change could be worked in them as in you, and morally? Depend upon it, the rest of the bad, wicked world is as amenable Socialists to put the victual cure into

#### THE MAN WITH THE GUN

am the Man-With-the-Gun,

And I straddle the man with the hee, Tho' the sun beats hot or the chill winds blow. Tho' his back be bent and his garments e rent. his back be bent and his breath

be spent. From the early morn 'til the sun goes Thro' the long, long night 'til the day-

god's glow.

I ride him a race at a death-dealing pace, O I ride him a race to his last resting-

And I care not for friend and I care not for foe. So long as I straddle the man with the

For I am the Man-With-the-Gun.

The following resolutions in connecion with those published in a previous sue from San Francisco Union No. 11 will speak for themselves:

Editor International Woodworker: At the regular meeting of Union No. 47 the following resolutions were adopted and their publication requested in the Journa! of February:

Whereas, Union No. 15 has presented we resolutions for the consideration of he members of our international union.

-Whereas, It is necessary that this natter should be thoroughly discussed and supported, be it

Itesclved, That we endorse the second resolution submitted by Union No. 15, and that our delegate to the convention be-instructed to support this resolution with voice and vote. And be it fourther

further
Renelved. That it is the sease and utmost I clief of Union No. 17 of Kansas City. Mo., that only by independent political action by means of an organization working upon pure socialistic lines can the ultimate freedom of the working casses be established. Therefore, he is

"There will be compensation for the threatened late spring in that it wil keep campaign orators off the street for a month, perhaps."—Chicago Record.

We might suggest to the Chicago Record that the lockouts which the employers have enforced against the working class, the strikes which the latter have been compelled to engage in to better their condition, the new and bureaus and departments established to improved machines which constantly throw the workers out of employment, are in themselves a warrant that the in evidence. So long as capitalism, the system which the Record upholds, other "keen politicians" whose party is throws men upon the street, there is no reason why the street should not of sympathy and denunciation, expatibe utilized to spread socialism, and ate upon "glory," "liberty" and "nawhen that work is sufficiently accomplished, the "unemployed" will disappear and street meetings no longer be- most conspicious of the returned "he-

Section Minneapolis, S. L. P., will give a course of lectures at Nicoliet hall, 305-309 Nicollet avenue, on the following Sundays, at 3 p. m., sharp:

Sundays, at 3 p. m., sharp:
Feb. 25.—"Faith or Facts—Which?" by
T. H. Lucas.
March 4.—"The Modern View of History," by Geo. B. Leonard.
March 11.—"Railroad Monopolies," by
S. A. Stockwell.
March 18.—"The Paris Commune," by
T. H. Lucas.
March 25.—"Some Incidents of the Past
Year in Our Commercial Warfare,"
by Miss Anna A.) Maley.
April 1.—"Trusts," by Frank D. Larrabee.
April 8.—"The Issues of the Year

bee.
April 8.—"The Issues of the Next Cam-paign." by Dr. A. Hirschfield.
April 15.—"Charity," by T. H. Lucas.

Always remember that the main bulwark of capitalism is the ignorance of ecause they do not know the way out are you doing all you can to show them

# NOT UP TO THE MARK

Crude Ideas in the Transvaal, As to "Keen Politicians,"

#### WOULDN'T PASS MUSTER HERE

Boer Statesmen's Methods Contrasted With Those of More Highly Civilized Countries.

That good old British capitalist contention that the South African repub-lics are hopelessly out of date and far behind the march of progress, is amply borne out by the following telegram, from the seat of war:

Cape Town, March 3.—The correspondent of the Cape Times, who was present at the surrender of Gen. Cronje at Pairdeberg, says that among the prisoners he recognized some of the keenest politicians of the Orange Free State and the Transvaal. A surprising percentage of the 4.300 men taken speak Engelah

If the "keenest politicians" of the two republics have no better or more modern conception of the duty of a "politician" than to expose their sacred persons to the chances of battle, murder, and sudden death, then it is undoubtedly the duty of John Bull in his capacity of missionary and torchbearer of progress, to carry the "light of civllization" to these benighted peoples.

Politicians" voluntarily encounterng rifte bullets, Maxim guns, and lyddite shells! Why the idea is so utterly preposterous, that the additional qualification of "keenest," adds nothing to its absurdity.

Keen politicians! They ought to see the individuals who answer to that description in this and other "progressive" countries, and they would quickly dis-cover that their keenness, compared to that of the modern politician. about the same relation that a ploug-share does to a razor blade.

The untutored "politicians" of the Transtaal and Free State, are actually so far in the rear of their advanced brethren in more favored lands, that they literally believe that "patrioti has a claim to their services on the field of battle. They have not yet reached that glage of civilization, where it is understood that "patriotism" is wholly and solely for the consumption of the "other fellow," and that all that they have to do with it, is to preach it to admiring audiences of dupes,

Truly the British have a herculean task before them in removing such a mass of ignorance and backwardness, as is here displayed. But the resources of capitalist civilization are unlimited for work of this nature and will no doubt succeed in the end.

And when the "village Hampdens" of South Africa have been put through this elevating process, when they have learned the dignity and proper functions of the modern "politician," they will not be found fighting alongside the valorous Cronje's and Joubert's, running the risk of being shot to pieces, or be it

Resolved. That Union No. 47 pledge itself to only support individually and cellectively such parties and men who shall work for the social development and freedom of the masses of the people of the country.

Respectfully submitted.

George Ludwig,
Union No. 47. Kansas City, Mo.

Approved January 6, 1960.

—International Woodworker.

Surrendering to the enemy, to spend weary months in fall, while the country they love so well rushes headlong try they love so well rushes headlon surrendering to the enemy, to spend

statesmen: They will stay at home and safeguard those sacred institutions of "law, order and property" upon which modern civilization is based. will declare their eternal love for the "flag." and continually urge the "common people" to go to the front and die for it. They will use their "inflooen to secure lucrative positions for their incompetent friends in the keep the fighting line supplied. They will valiantly defend the contractors, who supply that line with rotten food and shoddy clothing. out of office. They will pass resolutions tional honor," form themselves into reception committees to roes,"and finally when the war is over, deliberate together upon the best methods of skinning the conquered enemy, to the glory of God and the profit of

It is the proud privilege of Great Britain to carry into distant lands this duties and functions of a "politician" As a tutor in this respect she is thoroughly competent, and her pupils will doubtless prove apt and eager, after a due period of teaching.

only possible drawback that the spread of this gospel carries with it, is that the appearance of socialism is a necessary result of its propaganda foreshadowing a still more advanced olitician" has peither place nor func-

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#### The Socialist Vote.

## THE IRREPRESSIBLE CONFLICT.

Once more the inherent hostility beween the distinct classes under capitalism seems apparently to be on the point of breaking out into economic warfare in this city. Labor troubles rapidly multiplying, are expressing themselves in strikes and lockouts on the part of the worker and capitalist respectively. The former attempting union with their fellows on the industrial field to secure better conditions etal values which such labor produces; the latter keenly alive to the fact that such action is an attempt to reduce what they consider their legitimate profit, have also combined to resist such demands. The elements for the coming struggle have not yet lined up distinctly upon one side or the other, 'many groups of workers and capitalists yet standing aloof, and at present the magnitude and outcome of the conflict is still a matter of conjecture. Victory or ture of things be decisive. The hostile antagonism between the material intermic classes, ceases to exist. If defeated, the workers must and will rally their forces again for another battie, if victorious, the peace can only be of a temporary nature, and the conflict will break out again upon the same issues. The value of this training, this constant wrestling, to the workers, lies not so much in the gain of immediate and partial concessions, as in the inculcation of class solidarity which is gradually acquired by repeated conflict. That sense of solidarity, that knowledge and recognition of common intereats is the educational preparation necessary for the working class in the accomplishment of their historic mission, the changing from an individual to a collective ownership of the means supremacy. It is on the economic field that the future soldiers of socialism are being drilled and made efficient. and the solidarity which they now exhibit in their trade union organizations gives promise of a like cohesion when the time arrives for the last great struggle in which the workers, convinced that the whole is better than a part, determine that the product of labor shall go to the producers alone Solidarity in the trades union will in the end find its complement expression in solidarity at the ballot box.

### THROUGH STORMY SEAS.

It is no doubt the desire of every socialist that the political party representing the movement, should be free as possible from discord and dissension that warring factions and individuals should drop their jangling and that all should move unitedly and harmoniously to the goal which is professedly the common object of all the members.

The elements which compose the socialist movement being necessarily drawn from a society permeated by the Great Britain are doing noble work for ethics, customs and traditions which a what Rhodes calls the "greatest comlong period of capitalist economics has, It seems that we are not the only peoimpressed upon it, there is nothing ple who have a monopoly on flag worwonderful in the fact that the growth ship. While the "beggars" just now of a movement whose highest expres- may be "absent in mind," when the sion forms in all respects "the most war is over, their "presence of body" ideas," should in its earlier stages, be goods in an immensely increased rate strongly marked by a continual clash, for the maintenance of paupers! of individual opinions, a tendency here rings in which a sort of here wership cents each.

is to some extent inculcated, the ad ocacy of tactics which have achieved success in bourgeois politics, the wrangling over party fetishes and po litical shibboleths, and many other practices which for a time bedim the real object of the movement, and demonstrate that while capitalism undoubtedly gives birth to socialism, the elim ination of the impress of the former is a matter of gradual process and always shows more markedly in the earlier stages of the movement.

A glance over the progress of the growth of socialism in Europe will also show that in its inception as a political organization, similar lack of harmony can be observed, that as the movement spreads these differences were softened down, abandoned, and laid aside, the upon one point, as the intelligence and perception of the members became greater and clearer.

But even yet, in the most powerfu socialist political parties of Europe, this element of discord is not altogether abolished, as witness the Bernstein episode some time ago amongst the socialists of Germany. However, the movement in that country has reached a stage where it is impossible that such much less its disruption. Had the party in Germany been less clear, less classconscious, this episode would no doubt have retarded the movement somewhat. but the srength of the German party at present renders such efforts futile, although it cannot totally abolish their expression.

Judging from such experiences, which may be said to be illustrative of every country in Europe where socialism has obtained a firm footing we in this land may prepare ourselves to tread a similar path. Absolute, perfect harmony we perhaps will never attain; it is vain to hope that the course of socialism in this country will not be marked by serious discord and warring opinions, which will injure the movement proportionately to the measure of the intelligence of the rank and file compos

ing it. But as the party progresses in knowl edge, class-consciousness and a clearer vision of the importance of its object, these disturbing elements become fewer, weaker, and less able to work injury to the movement and in time ecome practically a negligeable quan tity, although they actually do not cease to exist.

Through such a process of evolution the socialist movement in the United States must undoubtedly pass. Here and there perhaps some individual, some group, some faction, finding that their particular ideas are rejected or neglected by the majority, may come to the conclusion that the cause of social. sm is in consequence lost, but in spite of such defection the socialist caus will still push steadily forward, leaving the disheartened comrades by the wayside, to rejoin the ranks again, when convinced that their dismal prophecies show no signs of being fulfilled.

The pressure of the economic conditions which capitalism imposes upon the workers, will gradually compel them to place the demands of the soceptible, the power of the factional disturber in the ranks, becomes more feeble and less attractive, until, speaking broadly, he is practically if not literally silenced.

Unity of all socialist forces there will undoubtedly be; but this cannot be accomplished by merely saying "Go to. let us be wise, let us unite." Marx and Engels gave the word in their "Workingmen, unite!" But they also gave the reason for the necessity of union. The chains with which capitalism fetters the workers, become ever more galling, and ever greater grows the desire of the latter to be rid of them, and in turn as that desire grows, the prospect of "a world to gain" looms up ever more distinctly before their vision. This it is which forms the essential basis of unity., and with its growth and recognition, the tumult and jang- \$8,000,000 aforesaid. ling of hostile factions and individuals gradually disappears, unheard and un-

The "absent minded beggars" of will be brought significantly to the atradical rupture with the traditional tention of the complacent British bour-

Remember that we send The Call in and there to form small cliques and clubs of ten for three months at ten cens, and the capitalist press has been

### SNAP SHOTS BY THE WAYSIDE.

Well may socialism exclaim "save me rom my friends," especially "friends' of the John V. Farwell stripe, who has just broken into print with a most extraordinary farrago of meaningless cant which he calls "true socialism." It contains a letter alleged to have been eceived by a Chicago "citizen" a few days ago, and which is reproduced as an example of wild and distorted thought, to contrast we suppose, with Mr. Parwell's weighty and concise logic. On reading the whole production, however, it will be apparent to any reasonable human being, that the letter, though wild and anarchistic in tone, is a misterpiece of good sense when compared with the sancitified drivel that precedes and follows it and which is labeled "true socialism." Mr. Farwell is a keen business man, and it is impossible to believe that he can condifferent factions slowly converged sider that his production bears the faintest relation to socialism of any sort. He knows better. He is not so ignorant as not to know better.

The following is the definition of "true socialism" as given by Mr. Farwell and we leave it so our readers to decide whether it has any meaning, and if so what that meaning may be. It seems suspiciously like that spiritual chloroform which has for many generations been administered to the working classes in order to render them acquies cent to their own plundering, and to discordant elements can accomplish secure the plunderers in possession of even a temporary injury to the party, product of the labor of the great dumb and stupid masses. Socialism deals with material things and has nothing in common with such a canting declaration as this:

The only true socialism that begins here and lasts forever consists in seeking first a heart acquaintance with Jesus Christ, and then one's character made up of His works practically introduced into life will abolish all trusts for a simple trust in Him alone for living and marching orders. The poor seem to have decidedly the advantage in the future life, provided their heart offerings here have been inspired by Him who came to seek and save the lost.

The knowledge of the economic situa-Harbor with the avowed ob- Boers." ject of securing more tractable wage slaves than could be found in this city; by the same gentleman a few years ago in that widely heralded affair of their position in this world as secure as my" appears. possible. We are willing to admit that while Mr. Farwell may possess the "wisdom of the serpent," the "harmless haps by the fact that the great Exposs a dove" quality, is very much open altion will soon open. The British capto question.

Those who own and control the maemploy more labor power than is really front in the French capitalist press. necessary. This in turn diminishes the amount of profit that could be secured by a more economical method of production. Therefore they have sought earnestly for such and have found it. They will combine, destroy competition. and increase profits for themselves. They will by this action also confer a benefit upon their superfluous helrby starting them on the road to inquire how and why this operation affects them. The combined salmon packers will not only make profits, but will also cial revolution before aught else, and numbers of the socialists amongst their superfluous employes and ruined competitors.

> The will of the late P. D. Armour, Jr., has been probated, and H. disposer of an estate of over \$8,000,000 which, considering that the owner was scarcely more than thirty years old, and that the greater part of his "business' life were "panie years," namely, '93 to '98 is rather remarkable. And yet on thinking the matter over some factors at least may be discovered to accounfor the accumulation of this immense sum. Leaving the young man's wellknown industry, thrift, and enormous capacity for labor, out of the question, might enumerate a few of these factors such as for instance, the pos session of a very wealthy father, the "appropriated" city water free charge (our readers will remember the discovery of the tapped city main), the continuous reduction of wages, the "embalmed beef" incident, etc., etc., all of which no dobut contributed to the

> The Porto Rico tariff bill has passed the house of Congress. The inhabitants of that island are not represented in that assembly. Here again it becomes necessary to change the school text books in order to square with facts as they are at present. The principal war cry of the revolution which gave this notion birth, was, "No taxation without representation," but the exigencies of modern capitalism often deprive "eternal principles" of whatever virtues

Comrade Job Harriman the presiden tial candidate of the S. L. P. spened his campaign in New York with great sucelled to notice the growth of the

movement, in which Comrade Harriman has been selected to act as standard bearer. A few more years of persistent effort and they will have to devote still more attention to its growth and strength in their columns, as a measure of defense against its hostile attitude towards capitalist interests. But even now they are beginning to discover that the policy of ignoring the socialist movement is already played out, and that in spite of

for an increase of wages."

Banker Dreyer, the friend of Altgeld, "the friend of labor," has again been found gullty of accepting money in trust, knowing meanwhile that he was bankrupt, and of plundering the Park Board in addition. It is said that "be took the verdict very much to heart." After conviction he was released on bonds on account of illness in his family, which goes to show that it is a good thing to be a banker. If a striking workman who had violated some "injunction" of a judge, were convicted of the crime, we doubt very much that the necessities of his family would be considered an excuse for keeping him

In France, a strong anti-British senliment has been predominant lately. The local capitalists were jealous of the extension of British influence and power but the late change of affairs in South Africa has wrought a change also in the French capitalist press, many papers now declaring that "after all the interests of civilization, and especially the interests of French commerce tion displayed by Mr. Farwell in re- and financial industry are on the side moving his factory from Chicago to of England rather than with the

What is the meaning of this rightthe shrewd business instinct exhibited about-face? A new "public opinion" is evidently in progress of formation. A "strong under-current of feeling has the Texas state capitol, makes it ex- now set in, in favor of England" we are tremely improbable that his concept of told. The capitalist classes all the socialism is really expressed in the world over are quick to accept what stale, abstract and meaningless phrases seems inevitable—they leave the sentigiven above. This definition is summed ment, of race, and national hatred to up in a sort of religious pun upon that their dupes-and only make use of it so nuch abused word the "trust," and an long as they imagine their interests allusion to the probable happiness of are fostered by such use. When it can the "poor" in a future world. However no longer serve this purpose, it is this latter may be, the class for which promptly dropped, and an "under-cur-Mr. Farwell speaks are careful to make rent of favor" towards the late "ene-

italist may with a little encouragement be induced to spend some of the plunder extracted from British workers and chinery of production necessary in the the attractive scent of this plunder and salmon packing business have discov- a keen desire to get some of it may ered that competition compels them to partially account for the change of

Kimberley diamond mines are probably running as usual by this time, and the Kaffir slaves are digging out riches for their masters in the orthodox style Those South African capitalists in whose interests the war is being waged are no slouches by a long shot. Ten to one, the next "military operation" will be an attempt to secure the "Rand where the great gold mines are located. and if successful, gold will be actively produced while the rest of the camcontribute their quota to increase the paign may be carried on leisurely. War may be "hell." but "business is busi lected. Cecil Rhodes having been lately 'relieved" himself, can now turn his at ention to relieving others-of the product of their labor-in the most ap proved capitalist fashion.

> The resignation of Roseberry as lead er of the Liberal party in England may be more significant than the casual reader may imagine. The grea Liberal party is in the throes disintegration. The discarding of the politics of "pressure" by trades unionists, and their reso lution to co-operate with the socialists for independent political action may not unlikely have been one of the nfluences which induced this resigna-A new political alignment take place in England, and the working class for the first time will appear as a positive recognizable political factor.

Kalser Wilhelm's "mailed fist" came kajser Wilhelm's "mailed fist" came down heavily a few weeks ago, with the result that Dr. Arons, the socialist professor in the University of Berlin, was forced to resign his position there. And now we read the following in the daily press as an example of the Emperor's success in stamping out socialism:

According to the Tageblatt, Dr. Arons, the Berlin professor of natural philipsophy who was dismissed from the university for holding socialist doctrines is to become one of the editors of a leading socialist newspaper, and also in time a candidate for the reichstag.

A little mere of this and those who have been so ready to resort tto expulsion in such matters may perhaps get a dose of their own medicine.

WANTED—Ahout ten comrades who have evenings free, to help the Organization Committee in distributing socialist literature. Call at office of this paper, 26 N. Clark street. down heavily a few weeks ago, with the

may have been ascribed to them in the sion in such matters may perhaps get a

### LETTER BOX.

NOTICE!-Correspondents who se NOTICE:—Correspondents who send in matter for publication are requiested to sign their full name and address as otherwise their matter cannot appear. The names are not necessarily wanted for publication, correspondents wishing to appear under initials can do so, but the full name and address are necessary merely as a guarantee of good faith—ED.

their wishes they must publicly oppose its propaganda.

A bill before the German Reichstag. forbidding the employment of married women is being opposed by the manufacturers on the ground that the wages of the men are so low, that the labor of the women is necessary to enable the working classes to enter into the marriage state. "Which means," says Berlin Voerwarts, "that the wages of the men are too small to support their families, and the workingmen should not forget to make public this statement of their masters, when striking for an increase of wages."

Mr. Editor:—

Kindly permit me through your celumns to present to your readers some weneal to your readers some test importance—socialist unity. There is an undenlable need for a joining to gether of the progressive wings of the socialist movement in this country. We who are in the shops meet daily the taunt "why don't you fellows get together and act like men." and it hurts us too for being taunted with mortal pride. We are slow to confess the truth by saying, because we lack the manhood to take the step. We are divided into hostile camps, each refusing aid or comfort to the other. Each wearing at the other than thou expression, and each striving for public patronage like drivers of hacks or peddiers of shoe strings, with varying degrees of fallure, regulated wholly by local conditions. strings, with varying degrees of fallure, regulated wholly by local conditions. Many formerly active workers are removed from the field because of the unwritten law which says "Thou shalt not talk socialism except for the S. D. P.," or vice versa. We waste our substance in hiring two halls when one would do better. We work more for party than for progress, disgust our friends and amuse our enemies. Such are the fruits of division, a plant grown and nurtured under the personal supervision of the late lamented prophet Daniel, and but recentify uprooted and cast out as unclean by the S. L. P.

vision of the late lamented prophet. Daniel, and but recently uprooted and cast out as unclean by the S. L. P.

I do not care to go into a detailed argument for a specified action but rather to adduce facts and suggest thoughts hitherto avoided or obscured in the discussion. To diagnose by negation it is well to consider the validity of the arguments of the objectors. Thus far the objections arising within the S. D. P. seem limited to dislike or distrust of individuals. That there are such objectionable individuals in the S. L. P. I acknowledge, but that all such characters are in that organization I deny—we have our quota. The S. L. P. have at least overruled their obstructionists and evinced a spirit of hohorable fraternity. If we fail to do as much we acknowledge ourselves inferior to them. The most plausible objection arising within the S. L. P. is the suggestion that we are given to hero worship, and if the signed article of E. V. Debs in the S. D. Herald of January 20th is allowed to stand as the volge of our party, our guilt is confessed. Debs in the S. D. Herald of January 20th is allowed to stand as the voice of our party, our guilt is confessed. At this juncture I wish to take issue with Mr. Debs, and assert that his article lacks the element of truth; he has conveyed to the readers of the Herald a false impression; he has at a single stroke done more to obstruct so-callst organization than De Leon has been able to do, and by similar methods. I call upon Mr. Debs to clear his skirts, to retract an unfair statement and if he believes in apologies to apologize now for the injustice which he has done both parties by the use of language unbecoming a gentleman and which the subjects of his criticism scorn to use. I am not unalterably in favor of union, though I believe in it and hope for it; if there are good reasons why it should not be, let us be honest and speak them out or, failing in that, hold our peace. I am a firm believer in diplomacy, but bear in mind that diplomacy ends where chicanery begins, and that the wisest diplomacy that we can employ is to meet half way the fraternal advances of our fellow-socialists, become partles to a conferthat we can employ is to meet half way the fraternal advances of our fellow-socialists, become parties to a conference, submit to a referendum, not only a majority report but minority reports as well, and let every socialist in the two parties vote yea or may. I shall not again rush into print upon this subject. I do not believe in forcing a growth, and if the organizations vote "no, whether moved by their own opinions or by weight of argument they will have demonstrated their unfitness and the consequent inaptitude of union. have demonstrated their unfitness and the consequent inaptitude of union. Whether we can agree upon conclusions or not, let us be honest with each other and insist upon like honesty in our servants, for as sure as we falter in our. Integrity just as surely will we invite inglorious dissolution. It has been said that "only the spirit of DeLeonism could prevent a union." The S. L. P has repudiated this spirit. Shall we not do as much?

Addison W. Barr.

Addison W. Barr. Worcester, Mass.

Editor Workers' Call:

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I noticed in the last issue of your paper an open letter by R. A. Morris, addressed to Samuel M. Jones, mayor of Toledo, which for unfairness and bad ogic certainly takes the cake. Brother Morris seems to take umbrage at Mr. Jones, because he calls himself a socialist; "one who believes in all the people, and who believes in liberty and quality for the last and lowest man ogic certainly takes the cake. Brother dorris seems to take umbrage at Mr. Jones, because he calls himself a socialist; "one who believes in all the people, and who believes in liberty and quality for the last and lowest man and woman." If I rightly understand Grother Morris, his brand of socialist is in uncompromising partizan of the working class who believes in wresting rom the capitalist class, as he says, he land and instruments of production and distribution, and then operate them or the sole benefit of their class—the working class—to the "actusion of ourse of everyone who is not now of hat class. In other words he says to he capitalist class: "You are the uper dog now, but wait, every dog has liaday," and when we get there, we will have full revenge on you, we will have full revenge on you, we will have full revenge on you, we will again the Morris brand of socialism, and that it is, there can be no joubt, since in no other way can his and equality and justice for all be explained. I must confess that to the at least it seems of a spurious kind. Any sem, be it capitalism, anarchism, soils day, and when we get there, we will have full revenge on you, we will pay it you all back and with interest." This being the Morris brand of socialism, and that it is, there can be no joubt, since in no other way can his antagonism to Mayor Jones' formula of equality and justice for all be explained, I must confess that to the at least it seems of a spurious kind. Any ism, be it capitalism, marchism, socialism or any other kind, that has not the best interest of all mankind for its object, has within itself the element of its own destruction. It may succeed for a time but must just as surely be superceded

to hasten that auspicious day, for that is all he asks of them. Brother Morris seems to labor under a curious confusion of ideas when he first speaks of only two classes opposing each other and struggling for the mastery, and then enumerates three distinct classes, i. e. the capitalist, the middle and the working classes, the two latter struggling fercely with the former and at the same time fighting each other, and then asserts that Mr. Jones straddles and represents all three classes because he as a socialist believes in liberty and equality for all the people. Where does Mayor Jones ever assert that he even tries to represent all these classes? Are, believing in all the people and representing three distinct antagonistic classes synonymous terms brother Morris? In conclusion, he takes Mr. Jones to task for saying that he. Jones, is doing his utmost to bring about, this justice and equality for all. Does friend Morris really believe that individual efforts are of no avail in this great class struggle? Then in the name of common sense what is he making all this strabout? Why don't he sit down: fold his hands and wait pattently until the good times come along, since no effort of his can either hasten or retard them. One would think from the brother's talk that society is something distinct, altogsther independent of the individuals, and is therefore altogsther dependent on them; take away the individuals and there can be no society. Hence it is the individuals that must move. Now all history proves that the mass of individuals and nothing but individuals and there can be no society. Hence it is the individuals in any undertaking without leaders to guide and direct them are a helpless mob, therefore those leaders must set the pace if success is to crown vinials in any undertaking without leaders to guide and direct them are a helpless mob; therefore those leaders must set the pace if success is to crown the effort of any communal undertaking. That Mayor Jones is one of those conspicuous leaders his recent campaign in Toledo amply proves. I fear our socialist friend sadiy misses the mark when he considers socialism to be nothing but a class struggle to benefit itself at some other classes' expense. The very word socialism excludes that idea. Webster defines it as, the doctrine that a community of interest is the best form of society. Since then true socialism must be for the best interest of all classes of society, else it is no better than the system it tries to supercede, therefore in its true essence it must exclude all party strife. Let us be fair, brother Morris, and above all things, let us be reasonable.

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[We have been allowed the privilege of printing the following letter, which was received by a correspondent of our acquaintance in this city. It will give the property of the property of the privilege of the pr

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was received by acquaintance in this city. It will give acquaintance in this city. It will give our readers some insight into capitalist conditions in California, and the necessity for a vigorous socialist propaganda in that state. The name of the writer is withheld for good reasons.— ED.]

Mr. Chas. H. Kerr, Chicago, Ill.

Kind Friend:—

Yours of the 16th inst., directed to me at this at Corning, Cal., reached me at this Kind Friend:—
Yours of the 16th inst. directed to me at Corning, Cal., reached me at this place today. Your letter explains to me that you have undertaken an enterprise of great importance to the socialist movement, and asking me to send for some books, a list of which you enclosed with your letter. In reply, I will say that my whole heart and sou is with you, and the socialist movement. I have induced a number of people to send for copies of "President John Smith," and have tried to get situated so that I could handle your books, but a man with a family to support and no backing, cannot possibly get a dollar ahead. This coast is overrun by industrial slaves. It is no rare thing to see four and five men at a time tramping along the railroad with their blankets strapped to their backs, and there is no use saying that a man who will tramp day in and day out and carry 39 or 40 pounds of blankets and clothing on his back is not willing to carry 30 or 40 pounds of blankets and clothing on his back is not willing to work if he can find employment and anything like decent treatment. This work if he can find employment and anything like decent treatment. This is a saw-milling town, and will say to you that the only difference between this and an old time southern negro quarter is, that the masters here can not use the lash or auction block. Men are plentiful and are discharged for the most trifling offenses. A man who had been working in the horse barn for the company quit the barn some time ago, and was employed at the mill afterwards; was asked to return to the barn recently at the same old waggs—350 per month—and refused, saying that it was worth \$70 per month for a man to stay away from his family from 5 o'clock in the morning until \$5 o'clock at night. Their reply to him was: "The barn or nothing." So he is now out of a job, notwithstanding the fact that he has been their faithful servant for nearly two years. In the Sacramento valley, and other large ranching districts in California, men who labor are not respected half as much as the negro slave was before the war. They sleep in barns or bunk houses, work

iravel the whole year round—year in and year out—and hunt those poor down-trodden things up, and hold meetings with them, deliver lectures, etc., etc., and explain the situation to them, until they are well-informed as to what the trouble and great drawback is. It is hard to sell books to such men, or even to get them to take an interest in anything that has a tendency to further their welfare. I meant to have written you from Corning and explained to you how the promoters of that Maywood colony schems were fleecing their eastern patrons. How they catch their "suckers" by advertising through the religious journals; the Christian Herald being one of them. But fearing you would not take an interest in the matter. I declined doing so. I have written much more at leagth than I thought I would when I sat down, usuch perhaps of which will be of no interest to you. I am not ablejust now to handle any of your books, but any time that you desire to send me oirculars or any matter that you wish distributed. I will hand it to those whom I think will be interested in it, and do so with pleasure, and when I get more able will gladly send you an order for some books. Wishing you much success. I am yours fraternally. XXX .

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#### THE CLASS STRUGGLE.

cialist's Comment on Prof. Ferri's Criticism of Marx and Darwin.

While reading the articles recently in The Workers' Call on Marx and Darwin, the thought suggested itself to me of how much in sympathy the theories of Darwin were, with the practical teachings of scientific socialism. To all the properly understand socialism and Darwin's theories it is apparent that they go hand in hand and that all the philosophy of socialism rests on the doctrines of the struggle for existence, and the survival of the fittest, and that it is only through the theory of evolution as typified in these two doctrines. While reading the articles recently in

and as capital is that part of wealth used in producing new wealth (this is a concrete definition) it at once follows that they are also the producers of capital, but here we come to a curious Glimpses of the World-wide Struggle than 10,000 coal miners have quit work. Hon urging its members to give more feature, although the producers of this capital, yet the working classes are not the owners of it, it being owned by the for sale, for profits. The working class vigorous campaign. in order to exist must obtain access to | M. de Pressense has been lecturing at should wish to produce only to supply in the Transvaal war. his own immediate demands he is very bluntly told, "no profits, no production," Here is where the struggle for existence comes in: the capitalists as a class wish to live through profits. The workers as a strong united party. a class, to obtain this capital as their The almanae of the party-a very own in order to produce for use, as well-compiled and interesting bookletfrom the above it can be seen it is a is out of print; the whole of the edition struggle to the death, the workers (as I of 2,500 copies having been sold in one chail prove, alone being fit to survive), will sooner or later be forced in their struggle for existence to take possession of capital, the kidnapped child of their own creation, or perish as a class.

The capitalist class although the ownsame. They are useless functionaries in society, having nothing to do but as themselves the greater part of labors' product in the shape of rent, interest and profit. They have long ago withdrawn from active participation in production and today all industry is organized from top to bottom by the not doing enough work. working class. The workers alone can and do use capital; they have a useful function to perform, to produce for the wants of all the people. This being the case, they alone are fit to survive, and as their material interests demand that all shall have access to the tools of production, the right to work, and to be guaranteed the full social value of their members of society and numerically the superior, their struggle for existence will drive them to take hold of and organize a social system based on the collective ownership of all the modern means o production and exchange, guaranteeing thereby at once the above, and at once wiping out all-class lines and distinc

Socialists clearly, point out that so ciety has reached its present stage by a series of evolutions during which various struggles between exploited and exploiting classes have taken place, in fact as the Communist Manifesto says, "All history of mankind( since the dissolution of primitive tribal society holding land in common ownership) has been a history of class struggles. In each case the struggle has been between the class on top and the one directly underneath it to see which should exploit the laboring classes. From each of these struggles, as I pointed out before, the working class have come out iger, their course of evolution being from slave to serf and from serf to freeman, they alone survived through all the struggles simply because they were fittest to survive, being the pro ducers of the actual necessities of life, while the exploiting classes have in each instance given way to the next and have practically disappeared until today we find that the struggle has narthe next step in evolution the workers will be absolutely forced to fulfill their historic mission, by once for all, freeing society from all class struggles and discomplished by raising their own class to the position of ruling class. The upon the securing to all, an opportunity to lubor and enjoy the results of such abor, a seciety in which all must work

Section Santa Ciara County is holding propaganda meetings regularly every Sunday evening at the A. O. U. W. hall, S. First street, San Jose. The meetings are well attended and the interest in socialism is increasing steadily

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were received with great interest that socialism finally hopes to accomplish its end, the emancipation of the working class.

As a socialist I do not speak of individuals but of classes. Darwin spoke not, of single individuals but of species or distinct classes and so shall I in doaling with my subject, for I recognize in evolution, the individual is lost sight of in the great forward movement of a class.

In all the evolutions of the human race, through the various economic systems (slavery and feudalism for instance), the working class as a whole has survived because fittest, while the ruling or dominant classes utferly disappeared, simply because they were useless and had no further function to failt.

In dealing with the struggle for existence I would call attention to the class struggle. There are today two subdivisions of classes of seelety between whom a great hossility and a clash of interests exist. The divisions or classes are the working class and the capitalist class. We all know that the working class through their labor power are the creators of all wealth used in producing new wealth ethis is a used in producing new waith tiths is a content of an are capital is that part of wealth used in producing new waith tiths is a content of the producing new waith tiths is a content of the producing new waith tiths is a content of the producing new waith tiths is a content of the producing new waith tiths is a content of the producing new waith tiths is a content of the producing new or distinct and manifeste are being distributed; there is a well under there is a well under there is a well under there is a well and manifeste are being distributed; there is a well and the old part way apparent the dead fellow of carry on the war for the recognize into thinking that the old parties will do just what the did just that did just that sold parties will do just what the did just the continues and their normalisation. The first mand manifeste are left, the first manifest are left in the Republicans have made their

### FOREIGN NEWS.

of the Proletarian Army for Its Liberty.

PHOLOITIM.

capital in order to produce, but right Brussels. He advocated the union of here the owners, the capitalists step socialists in view of the rally of reac- of Desgriez, at Troyer, have declared by Fourth Estate, a paper for newspain and say, "not unless there are profits tionary forces all over Europe, instanc- that they are dissatisfied with their per makers-for the purpose of bringin it for us" and it matters little ing especially the Clerical alliance in whether the family and the worker France against Dreyfus and the capihimself are starving, and even if he talist buccaneers in England, as shown

#### HOLLAND.

The "Social-Demokraat" prints an earnest appeal to all Dutch socialists to retain ownership of capital in order to sink their minor differences and form

month; a new edition is being printed.

Four glass-blowers at Maestricht have just celebrated their fiftieth anniversary in the same factory. The firm is a very wealthy one, and, as it it is noted for its generous treatment of ers of capital cannot and do not use the its workmen, perhaps the reader would like to know what the masters did for these men. They had a mass of thanksewners of capital to appropriate to giving said for them at church and each was given £2. I wonder what they would have given them if they had not been generous. This same firm have just discharged a workman who had been with them 48 years because he was

> Women inspectors are going to be employed to inspect factories, etc.

### HUNGARY.

The Socialist party will hold two congresses at Budapest at Easter—one of ist and denies that he will vote for workmen, the other of agriculturists.

Budapest, Feb. 7, 1900.—Two thousand will do. product, they being the only useful Chemin fer, Reschitza mines, have quit The Cramps, shipbuilders, are fighting their work. hours and increased wages for night They also want the ship subsidy bill work.

### JAPAN.

Great progress is taking place in lapan. They have elections there now, and they have men called "soshis" who will go-and for a consideration of course, of a certain number of yenand break up political meetings by hitting the audience on the head with "One touch of nature makes the whole world kin;" it is consoling to know that roughs are much the same whether they act in Trafalgar Square or Tokio, at Northampton or Nagasaki -London "Justice."

### ENGLAND.

The Social-Democratic Federation has ssued a manifesto in which the authors of the present war are arraigned.

It is shown that while thousands Englishmen are being killed, wounded or taken prisoners in South Africa, the the old parties to remain, and they are English plutocracy with entire complacency promotes the war, gets lucrative concessions, derives a handsome profit from the army contracts, and congratulates itself on the prosperity branches of trade. While parliament is about to impose new taxes, the workmen's old age pension bill is frustrated because it will make the budget to heavy;" the absolutely necessary ine and improvement of the system of feeding school children is stated to be impossible; the building of new schools is deferred, owing to the scarcity of money; and the most necessary and pressing reforms are deferred or entirely given up. This war, ducted in the interest of an unpatriotic plutocracy, and costing at least seventy nillion pounds sterling, is considered o greater importance than the welfare of the whole English people. The Boers are constrained to the struggle sorely

press the most monstrous lies are ural. Class interests compel such aconly telegrams, but even private letters arriving from South Africa are systematically falsified. New troops must be sent to South Africa. But the English workers must bethink themselves that not the Dutch Boers in South Africa, but the English aristocrats and plutocrats are their ensules. They must not enthuse over a war that brings them nothing and must stream ones, the first step towards a consciption the first step towards a consciption tight in England—in England avenges their dead fellow citizens—in England avenges their dead fellow citiz be sent to South Africa. But the Eng."

#### AUSTRIA.

Adler, editor of the "Arbeiter Zeitung" cialist deputies, have presented to the

condemned two strikers, giving one six court.-Typographical Journal. months and the other five months in juil. A large number of factories are losed as they cantiot get coal. More

#### FRANCE .

demanding an increase in wages, have on the part of the press will be extelled. exploit the labering class. The peculiar The general election will be held in decided to appeal to the socialist group That side of the case did not occupy feature of this capitalist system is Hay and candidates are being selected. in the Chamber of Deputies. They only the association's attention to any very that nothing is produced for use but The socialists are conducting a very await the arrival at St. Etienne of these great extent. It may have been no-Socialist deputies, who are expected to- ticed that pugilistic managers are not morrow or the day after.

present rate of wages. Twenty-three ing managers of fisticufts "to their bobbin weavers have quit in sympathy senses." as there is no reason why with them; they demand an increase in newspapers should devote so much atwages, and have struck for the same.

refused to receive the committee of support from the men who make money grievances from the workers, to discuss out of it." With all its sickening prethis grievance, unless they return to tensions to being public spirited. their work bench. The workers have average modern daily is among the rejected the proposition of the superin. most rapacious of our institutions. tendent and the strike is still on .- From "Le Petite Republique."

### LABOR ITEMS.

Notes From Trades Union Journals and Exchanges, Throughout the United States.

(For further Labor Items see Foreign News.)

It is reported that the Times, of Troy, Kan., has come out for socialism.

Several thousand cabmen are on trike in Naples, Italy, because auto-

nobiles have invaded the city. Deputy Carnaud, a socialist in the rench Parliament, forced through a

bill to increase wages of village school teachers. In an interview, Mayor Jones, of To

They demand, shorter the eight-hour bill before Congress. passed, and they are also fighting organizd labor.

It is reported that the \$7 great railway systems which are amalgamating certain interests will do away with 13,000 ticket agents and save \$6,000,00 annually. Now those fine gentlemen will have a chance to join the grand army of trust-smashers.

Milwaukee Cigarmaker's Union No. 25 resolved to pledge its "moral and financial support to the Social Demo-cratic party." The union has 400 members. It is claimed the woodworkers. brewery workers and other unions wil take similar action.

Fired with enthusiasm at having suc eded in electing A. W. Puttee to the Canadian Parliament, the trade union people of Winnipeg give it out solid that they are in politics independent of now laying plans to capture the city government at the next election.

Everything is in readiness for the covention of the Social Democratic party. in Indianapolis, next week. It will be a hig affair. Some labor organizations will be directly represented. Charters were issued by the party fo new branches at Adger, Ala., Marion, Ind. Milwaukee, Wis., and Nephi, Utah.

that at the recent convention of the Socialist Labor party in Rochester, N. 42 were wage-workers, 13 members of professions and 6 trades. Twenty-two

fessions and 6 business occupations.

The bill against injunctions before Congress is already being declared un constitutional by the lawyers. Ever some of its friends fear that it would constitutional by the lawyers. Even The general meeting of Section Chistomer of its friends fear that it would cago, held hist Sunday at Lauterbach's not stand the attacks of corporation hall, was attended by about 70 com- of city politics to him, and show him charitable dispositions in this manner

against their will. They were ready to lawyers, and they express doubts that make any concessions that did not any law can be passed to curb the threaten their independence; yet, in courts in issuing injunctions in times of spite of this, if is contended that they strike. Of course, capitalistic courts were conspiring against English su-premacy in South Africa. In the fingo the interests of capitalism. That's nat-

capitalistic newspapers, which are at

shake off the poke of the plulerracy The mere suggestion that Carregic and hold in check the progress of a dicipates making \$40,000,000 the coming rapacious imperialism. The true patri- year has staggered the most abject otism has nothing to do with oppress apologists for our present system even those who, felt it was the government's. duty to suppress the Homestead strike, Vienna, Feb. 5.-Our comrade, Dr. ple a great industry. In the light of because, if the men won, it would criprecent revelations it seems incredible of Vienna, accompanied by Comrades that such an argument was ever ad-Dassynski, Verkumpf and Zeller, so- vanced. But it was, and all contradictory statements-that the wage president of the ministerial council asked was not reasonable-were retheir complaint as to the proveking at- garded as the vaporings of demented titude of the police toward the striking labor agitators. It would be interest-Austrian miners, and the systematic ing to know how many men and wemen seizure of socialist papers. The minis- have been slaughtered in order that per has promised to these working class | Carnegie and Frick might amass the representatives to make equitable reme- fortunes they are now wrangling about. dies immediately, in case that their rep- But we fear those men are too crafty resentations are justified.

The tribunal of Komotan has just their class—to be ventilated in open

The National Publishers' association at its recent meeting adopted a resoluadvance notices to prize fights. Now the editorial pen will exploit the wick-The strike committee of the textile edness of professional pugilism, and the workers of St. Etlenne, who are today love of truth, honor and decent living heavy advertisers, and the resolution Twenty-one knitters from the factory was adopted-we are unblushingly told tention to this sport as they have in the There is evidence that the "dear public" is beginning to realize that it is being "gulled."-Typographical Journal.

### LOCAL NEWS AND NOTES.

A Tile Makers' union was organized in Bloomington, Ill.

The type-setters in Cripple Creek Col., have secured a 20 per cent in-

The Woodworkers' union, Local No. 7, will take 200 copies of The Workers' Call each week.

The strike of the printers and type-setters of Kansas City is diminishing, Several firms have signed the union

The Cigar Makers' International Un-ion has issued in the month of January 2,314,500 labels. The union had on Jan-uary 1st, 28,202 members.

Now is the time for socialists in the trades unions to show their colors. Get to the front, comrades, and point out to your fellow-workers their real interests as workingmen!

was, considering the bad weather, a success.

The meeting in Eikes' hall, on Sun-day, March 4th, where Comrade Ben-ham of San Francisco spoke, was wel attended. The speaker held the atten-tion of the audience for over an hour

The Thirty-third ward branch held a public meeting on Sunday, March 4th, at Nelson Morris hall, South Chicago. Many questions were asked, and the meeting on the whole was interesting and instructive.

Don't forget next Sunday. You can't afford to miss that March Festival of the Sangerbund. Remember that two-thirds of the proceeds to go to the compaign fund. Come all and have a good time. Look at the program.

The Fourteenth ward held a fair neeeting at Schoenhofen's hall, where fourtade Sommerville spoke. Comrade fitch opened the meeting with a few remarks which were well-received. Comrade Summerville's address was listened to very attentively.

Judge Leweniritt issued an injunction against the International Cigar Makers' Union; also against the Spanish Cigar Makers' Union, forbidding them to place pickets in from of Davis factory or in any other way interfering with the business of that firm.

The Machinists' union is on strike, and has shut up all machine shops tight. A scab going to work in Bullock's shop was offered 37 by the pickets to stay away, but refused. In the evening he had five policemen to take care of him.

Scabs of the Socialist Trade and Lubor Alliance are working in the factory, it is said that the injunction was issued at the advice of the well-known Beckman street gans and their S. T. and L. A., who in the past have worked with the Republican politicians to destroy labor organizations.

lawyers, and they express doubts that any law can be passed to curb the courts in issuing injunctions in times of strike. Of course, capitalistic courts will interpret constitutions and laws in the interests of capitalism. That's natural. Class interests compel such action.

The labor situation in Chicago is in a more demoralized condition than ever. Nothwithstanding all their bluffs in the capitalistic newspapers, which are as in the capitalistic newspapers and the capitalistic courts the delegates from the Rochaster convention; and Comrade Smith secretary. The delegates from the Rochaster convention; and Comrade Smith secretary. The delegates from the Rochaster convention; and Comrade Smith secretary. The delegates from the Rochaster convention; and Comrade Smith secretary. The delegates from the Rochaster convention; and Comrade Smith secretary. The delegates from the Rochaster convention; and Comrade Smith secretary. The delegates from the Rochaster convention; and Comrade Smith secretary. The delegates from the Rochaster convention; and Comrade Smith secretary. The delegates from the Rochaster convention; and Comrade Smith secretary. The delegates from the Rochaster convention; and Comrade Smith secretary. The delegates from the Rochaster convention; and Comrade Smith secretary. The delegates from the Rochaster convention. All things, however, tend to an end then go out to hustle one for himself? The delegates from the Rochaster convention and then go out to hustle one for himself? The delegates from the Rochaster conven

The Socialist Sangerbund has ordered a.093 cards to be distributed at the liner meeting to be held at the Auditorium on Thursday, calling the attention of the people to the Boers in America. The following is a free translation of the card:
"Workingmen you who symmathize "Workingmen you who symmathize

tion of the card:

Workingsten, you who sympathize with the Boers, do not forget the Boers of America, the workingsten of this country who are fighting for economic liberty and feedom. Our Cronje's are to be found amongst the socialist fighters, our Laiysmith in the Wardner Buil Pen, our Spion Kop in the Harstions, Virdens and Pana's, where the blood of the workers has been spilled, our Bloemfonteins in the present to kouts, and strikes in the building trades in this city."

### THE POLITICAL JUGGERNAUT.

Class From Their Votes.

This is the period when the "mameanest and barest substatence for themselves. himself and family, would hardly consider that these "machines" had any significance for him, but it seems otherwise. There is a "machine" coming down the pike already, which has been furbished up for use in the coming elections It is called the "Jamieson, Lorimer-Hertz-Pease-Tanner" machine -or something similar-the names don't matter much. What the deuce it means we don't quite know, though the name sounds sort of familiar, but the most mysterious part of the business The superintendent of the factory has past "unless they receive some financia; is in some particular manner connected with the interests of many workingthen, as they often talk seriously about the it, and in some way it parts them from their vote when at the ballot box.

There are many other "machines" of like nature, and just as liberally sup- the British cannot be charged with "inplied with names as the one which has been mentioned, and which we only allude to as an illustration of the species. So far as we are able to perceive, these 'machines" are not machinery of production, unless possibly they produce omething for the eminent men whose names the bear, and this conjecture is perhaps not far from the truth.

They are not the "improved machines" that the socialists say are constantly throwing the workmen on the streets, although they probably play a part in guaranteeing the continuance

They may perhaps though in some sense be called machines of distribuion-distribution of jobs-and promises. The supply of jobs which these machines can distribute being strictly imited, and as the machines themselves always compete with each other for such distribution, it is evident that not the thousandth part of those workingmen whose vote is determined by such machines, can hope to enjoy the The meeting in Ruhl's hall, 229 W such machines, can hope to enjoy the work in 12th street, held by the Seventh ward branch, where Comrades Benham and curiously enough the workers seem to along. take an undue interest in their actions.

> viduals composing the machine, who Against them the "good man" the independent candidate, levels his moral thunderbolts, and calls upon all "honest chine." This occurs regularly and makes no perceptible difference to the workingmen, who seem to go on pretty much in the same old manner, whether Their business is to go on voting either smashed another 'machine" with a different string of names attached, amongst which the "good man's" ocuples a prominent place, springs into as before. The noble and unselfish conduct of

these workingmen who sacrifice their interests, in order that the "machine A fight between union men and seabs or the "good men" may attain their took place on the building at Randolph and Canal. The latter were protected by police and detectives. Several union men were struck and arrested by the or the "good men" may attain their end, is highly appreciated by the latter, rewarded (if he hustles good and Wonder if the police love the plenty), by being allowed to drive a city garbage wagon for two or three weeks, at a dollar and a half a day. But all who are active in the good cause (and every such cause is a good one), get something-usually a promise

practical, level-headed workingman saved from the wiles of the visionary socialists, who would gladly upset this benevolent system and those who profit

How would the workingman dispose of his vote, if these "machines" and the italists all the world over, as well as in good men" composing them, were not

ploy them as stepping stones to office.

-a thousand promises to one job-which on the whole is about the best that it can be expected to do.

### "MISERY ALLEVIATED."

Kimberly Diamond Company Sets Kaffirs to Work, Directly the Siege Is Raised.

At the present time a good deal of discussion is going on anent the questiton of justice or injustice on the part of either side in the war between Briton and Boer in South Africa, and while windy orators and sentimentalists are declaiming against one or other of the combatants, as destroyers of "liberty." upholders of "tyranny," etc., etc., the very sensible gentlemen for whose ben-Coming of the "Machine" With Many efit the combat was started, are not Names, Which Parts the Working allowing their peace of mind to be disturbed by the useless imprecations hurled at them from all parts of the hine" comes into evidence now that earth. They are right on the spot to the local elections are drawing near, resume "business" as soon as possible, It might be thought that the average in order that they may continue their wage carner, whose whole time is given good work of "alleviating misery" and up to a continual struggle for the incidently make a trifling profit for

> Kimberly, that famous city which has been besieged for four months by the Boers, and which during that time formed the residence of the muchabused Cecil Rhodes, had just been relieved, and before the enemy had been properly cleared out of the district, the following telegram from Roberts. reached the British war office:

> "Methuen reports from Kimberly that food and forage are being rushed on as fast as possible. There will be coal enough to start the De Beers mined in ten days, whereby the great misery will be alleviated."

The De Beers mines exist then for the purpose of "alleviating misery" and in the wake of the relieving column the coal trains pour in so that the mines may begin their blessed work. Surely humanity" or "injustice" in the face of this fact. But let us see

Down in the depths of these De Beers mines, thousands of workingmen, native Kaffirs, from whom their country has been torn, have tolled for years, ill paid, ill fed, and living the actual lives of slaves, producing untold wealth for their benevolent masters, who are now preparing to "alleviate their misery" once again, by giving them some more of the same.

During the siege these men could not be exploited, and therefore were released from toll, although they were not allowed to leave the city. It was imperative upon their employers that they should have food, lest worse happen, and so during the four long months, they have been consuming commodities and producing none. The "misery" which they must have suffered in loading around, eating and sleeping, will be put an end to just as seon as their masters can set them to work again, and for that purpose the coal trains are being promptly rushed

At the same time that the "m The string of names tacked on to of these fortunate laborers are being each of these strange appliances, rep- attended to, the "miseries" of their esent in themselves, the different indi- phllanthropic masters, who for four long months have been denied the on cease. Capitalism is the most wonderful remedy ever invented against miscitizens" to help him "smash the ma- capital, the greatest benefactors of the human race.

don't look at the question exactly in the same light; they might even prefer to live and eat without working, but the machine be "smashed" or not then they are a stupid people who don't know that the road to happiness lies in for the "machine" or the "good man" digging and delving in the mines for who wants it "amashed." When it is their masters, a lesson which their feilow workingmen who are "civilized" have already learned.

In order that the efficacy of the De Beers mines as "alleviators of misery," existence and everything goes on much should not be impaired, the most careful precautions were taken during the siege to prevent such a deplorable occurrence, as the following report from

"Sandbag protections and underground covers were constructed near the houses, and the machinery in De Beers' mines was protected by great piles of timber. In spite of the persistent efforts of the enemy the only damage done to the De Beers property was to one machine and to one electric bell, which was cut through by the shells falling constantly around the works."

All this trouble was taken in orde that the property of these benevolent capitalists might be kept in readiness to exploit the labor-power of thousands of their fellow men at the Brat possible opportunity, and this is what they call "alleviating misery." sort of benevolence is practiced by cap-Kimberly, but it must be admitted that they are a trifle slow to exercise their

unless there is profit attached. This, however, may be nothing more than es coincidence, but is nevertheless remarkable.

Modern industry at any rate will oon be in full swing at Kimberley once The Kaffirs, digging thousands of feet below the earth will remember the slege with regret, and perhaps be disposed to contrast the "misery" from they were rescued, with the beastly toil in the mines, and long for another war that might again plunge them into a similar stage of misery, The capitalists, satisfied that legitimate profits are forthcoming once more, will continue to do business at the old stand utterly regardless of the vaporings of the shallow orators who denounce their greed and injustice in bringing on the South African war. Diamonds are material things out of which profits can be made, while "denunciation" is immaterial and unprofitable and therefore There are but two realities in modern society-capitalism-and social-

#### For the Underdog.

The Chicago Tribune of the 2d instant in speaking of the injurious effect of strikes upon the small retailer and landlord, calls attention to the fact that the latter are "innocent" victims of quarrels in which they are not concerned, and gives some plous advice to the striking workers requesting some consideration upon their part as to the effects of their action upon the fortunes of the little capitalist. Without taking into account the very obvious fact that working men do not strike with the avowed object of injuring the latter, but merely to improve their own material conditions, it may be in order to state that the method of the small and great capitalist so far as the working class is concerned is identicalnamely the seeking for the utmost possible amount of profit. When work is fairly steady and wages regular, the petty retailer and small property holder invariably attempt to secure still. more profit from these conditions in the increased price of commodities and

great railroad magnate - Jay Gould, once declared that his system of roads gave the public the cheapest rate of transportation that was possible. Upon being asked what that might be, he answered, "all that the traffic will bear," and this is yet the golden rule of the capitalist, be he great or small. The little ones inconsistently enough, denounce the action of the big fellows in this respect, while steadily pursuing the same object, accumulation of profits, to the utmost extent of what the "traffic will bear."

This action upon the part of the petty retailer and landlord (an action which they are compelled to take) being partially recognized by the workingmen makes them listen and see a reasonableness in the arguments advanced by the "walking delegate" and "agitator," upon whom the capitalist press regularly pours the vials of its wrath and condemnation. The fact that wages will before, and that the "innocent" property owner intends to raise rents from to 40 per cent, as noticed in the public press, tends to compel the working men to go on strike, not as the capitalist press would make it appear, to simply get more, but to prevent their standard of living from being reduced in this greatest period of capitalist

The strikes will go on no matter what their effect may be upon the small capitalist class. Win or lose, the wageearners will gradually learn from these proportionately to the power conferred constantly recurring struggles, that the upon the representatives of the working whole system of profit-mongering, small constantly recurring struggles, that the whole system of profit-mongering, small class. The object of the socialist move of the constant of the Co-sperative Commonstration of the constant of the Co-sperative Commonstration of the constant of the whole system of profit-mongering, small class. The object of the socialist move-or great, is inimical to their interests ment in all lands being the establish-

done more to crush their smaller rivals out of existence, than any other factor in modern society, have always found February 20th, 1900. in the "Tribune" a valiant and unscru-pulous champion of their interests. The ruin and bankruptcy of the small capitalists cannot be laid to the charge of the striking workingmen, in spite of the crocodile tears of the great capitalist

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### SECTION CHICAGO, S. L. P.

Statement of Immediate Measures to Be Supported by Socialist Candidates in Coming Election.

Batported by Socialist Candidates

In view of the fact that the municipal elections in Chicago are to take place in April, the Socialist Labor party in presenting their candidates upon town and aldermante tickets, quee more affirm their allestance to the prenicipies of revolutionary socialism, as adopted at the late national convention held at Rochester, N. Y.

In calling upon the working class to raily to the support of the principles of socialism, the socialists with to emphasize the state to complete triumph of the working class to raily to the support of the principles of socialism, the socialists with to emphasize the state to complete triumph of the working class, which can only find expression in the total overthrow of the capitalist system. De accomplished, any temporary palliatives must of necessity be partial and insufficient through the present the following immediate measures, which our candidates will enforce according to the amount of power conceived upon them, for the consideration of all workingmen who desire to achieve the enancipation of their class by means of the ballot:

In the employement of all unemployed citigens by the municipality, at the best possible wages.

2.4. That the municipality shall furnishe supported the according to the amount of power conceived the ballot:

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to the fact that workingmen do not strike except to better their material conditions, and satisfy their wants. Living under a system of legalized plunder, this want sometimes become unbearable, and the workers are often forced to submit to the terms upon which their employers are willing to receive them. Therefore in order to make possible their success in these struggles, the public powers when captured by the working class, must be used in their interests, to achieve victory in such struggles, as it is now used in the same manner by the capitalist classes; to coerce and overpower the workers in the conflicts which are forced upon the latter.

The example of our fellow workingmen in Europe, and especially France. on this matter, has been often pointed out in the columns of The Workers' Call and other socialist papers. Workingmen who through their trades unions have expressed their dissatisfacresorted to strikes to emphasize such dissatisfaction, have in this city, often felt the heavy hand of capitalism, which has never scrupled to use the police, militia, and the machinery of law as not buy as much meat, fuel, etc., as aids to enforce the submission of the In France, on the contrary, where the workers have captured the local powers, such powers have been used to encourage, aid and support the striking workmen, and have made their victory more certain by supplying food, elothing and shelter during such perlods, and giving adequate legal protection meanwhile.

What is possible in France is also possible in the United States.

It is to be remembered, however, that such palliatives are limited in effect

ist ballot will finally solve the labor problem by making the worker the possessor of his entire product.

The pretended solicitude for the welfare of the small capitalist expressed by the "Tribune" is rather humorous when it is considered that the great capitalist combinations which have

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