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"THEM PRINCIPLES"

The Democratic County Convention and "Self-government."

THE CHAMPIONS OF LIBERTY.

"Sympathy" for Boers, Porto Ricans and Filipinos-Rope and Stake for Colored Americans.

In cheap imitation of the Philadelphia convention, ruled over by the great emperor. Mark Hanna, the Democratic county convention met at the North Side Turner Hall in Chicago; having

Under the rule of Pooh Bah' Burke, assisted by the brilliant statesmanship of the Honorables "Hinky Dink" Ken-na, "Bath House" Coughlin, John Powers, O'Brien, etc., etc., after nomination as follows, was adopted:

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"The Democratic party of Cook county, in convention assembled, declares its unwavering allegiance to the time-honored principles of democracy which have made it the party of the people and of popular self-government."

"We denounce the administration of Wm. McKinley as the weakest in the history of the nation, and especially deplore the cowering attitude of the president and his advisers in refusing consolation and sympathy to the heroid Boers in their struggle for the independence of the Transvaal republic, and we invoke public condemnation of an administrative policy which denies to Cuba, Porto Rico and the Philippine is lands the principle of home raic and self-government and seeks the audyagation of a free and enlightened people for the glory of an imperial policy, revolting to our traditions and a defiance to the principles of our federal constitution."

"The time-honored principles of dewith the addition "which has made it the party of the people." What "people?" Why the class represented by the Democratic party. What class? The little storekeeper to be sure, who

the little property owner is not yet de-prived by the larger capitalist of his or flat, or store, and can find a tenant, it means rent.

So you see 'democracy" in this case stands for rent, interest and profits.

"We denounce," of course. Why not? in the saddle, besides there may still be a few "free" and "intelligent" workers of political jobs and of political spoils can be gulled by this stuff.

"Offer "consolation" and "sympathy" to the "heroic Boers in their struggle

Nonsense, my Democratic friends, We have previously remarked, if "conso-lation and "sympathy" could win hat-tles why the Boers would have licked England to a standstill, but it needs ns, cannons and fighters to win. It's denunciation of imperialism, trusts all well enough to hold "consolation" and "sympathy" meetings 7,000 miles

solation" and "sympathy" is

oublic," (the same old bogey), of , policy which denies to Cuba, ciple of SELF-GOVERNMENT." mn" this, do you? Well, dets look into the record of this Democratic party that boasts of Democratic principles (?) and that believes in "self-

Is not Tillman, of South Carolina a ood Democrat of your stamp?

Is it not true that he is father of a

law depriving thousands of colored votof their right to say who shall hold office and govern, of their participation self-government. In Lousiana is not law proposed under Democratic rule of their vote? Is this law not also in eration in the state of Missippi and atic rule? . Is it not true that in these southern states that the colored

people are in the majority:

Tou called upon the "federal constitution." Does not the "federal constitution" and the "principles of Democracy" that you profess to believe in, state

ainly that "majorities must rule?" Then why do you of "Democratic p which was given to them after

you stab the other party to the transaction in the back?

You may say the black man is ignorant. True. But whose is the fault? What makes ignorance? Who fosters

this ignorance? The Democratic party. And why? Because these southern states ruled by Democrats do not have a school sys-

tem sufficient to educate these negroes whom you have previously kept in bondage and ignorance. Go through the What do you find? Separate schools for blacks and whites. The Hammering at the Gates of Pekia while Under Capitalism the Wageworkers Are schools for whites outnumbering the Women and Children Parish from South. schools for blacks 10 to 1-or nearly so The blacks are the greater portion of the population, in many states outnum bering the whites nearly 2 to 1. Thus while you could-being in possession of the powers of government-make it possible to educate these people, and do not do so, you are plainly guilty of a crime against these people. Knowing fixed up their slate behind closed doors their previous conditions, and yet upon prior to the opening of the convention the slightest pretext your constituents hang, burn, and torture in horrible style, colored men who are ONLY GHARGED, NOT PROVEN TO BE GUILTY of any crime, and the men elected to office on your ticket-have more times aided in this criminal burnof candidates the platform, beginning ing, hanging and torturing of these blacks, than tried to stop the horrible affairs.

Therefore, not having taken in consideration the previous condition of these people; not having, in view of their ignorance, established a proper school system to educate them; despite of the fact that the Republican party and the government of Lincoln gave them political and not INDUSTRIAL freedom, and you of the Democratic party opposed both their POLITICAL and INDUSTRIAL freedom, YOU ARE TWICE GUILTY OF CRIMINAL IN-COMPETENCY, and how little reason have you to call out upon the wrongs of the Cubans, Porto Ricans, Filipines, etc., while you in full official power, are perpetuating ignorance, degrading a people, and depriving them under the flimsy pretext of poverty, (saying that a man, it he has no property he cannot mocracy" is good, very good. The word vote), and ignorance, ta lie which can be proved that today some black men by-word. It means nothing, even have acquired an education when they

who live in glass houses, ets., etc. In this case you see "democracy" First clear your skirts of your party's tands for profits and interest—and if criminal guilt and than you will be in position to say "guilty" to the other fel-

Is it not true that the hatred of ne groes is not a matter of white man versus black, so much as it is the fact that the negro being in the majority by his vote would elect into office representa ere's nothing else to do. You are not tives of his own color and thus deprive This making of the so-called "color line" is an economic proposition; noth

ing more, nothing less. Again the platform. Here the brains of the Democratic party gave out and

etc., etc. To close: The Democratic party that away-but-but-yes-it's a little tick-wants to recognize the independence of lish on the battlefield ain't it? "Sympathy," "consolation," barrels of it. But take up guns and go on the battlefield and give material ald—well ers in the South. the Cubans, Filipines and Porto Ricans

Remember, I do not give any hono to the Republicans and Lincoln for freeing these black people. They were only given freedom politically, so that compete with free white labor, proving NOMIC freedom is bosh.

Socialism alone will give social and regardless of creed, color or sex.

Pray, Don't Mention It.

Senator Fred Dubois of Idaho, silve Republican, is dickering with the Dem-ceratic "leaders" in that state for the suppression of all mention in of the local affair and should not be nationald." and the "prominent" leaders om he has consuited say "there is a great deal of force in his arguments. great dear of force in his arguments.

This means that the plunderers of the
working class are naturally anxious to
cover up their murderous work while
vote-getting is necessary. The socialists, however, may be depended on to
"nationalize" this butchery to the utmost and expose the falsehood of its being "a local affair" only.

The first two editions of "Questions to Bryan" have been exhausted and excess orders for nearly twenty-five thousand have been received. An edion of 100,000 will be run off this week so that all orders can be supplied. If desired the article on the "We, Ue and

HAVE "WE" TOO MUCH WHERE THEY STAND System that makes and keeps your bossess mast

Depew the Lie Direct.

Women and Children Perish from Cold and Hunger.

No 1:—
Forced by destitution to the verge of instanty and shivering with cold, Mrs. Emma Muhs of I's North Green street left her seven children, including an infant but a few weeks old, and wandered mutering and moaning through the street until taken in charge by the police of West Chicago Avenue station. The beart some conomically they are nother than hung, uncombed and unfasfened. The officers conveyed her to the detention hospital and an hour later took four of the children to the same institution. The baby, covered with sore sand scarcely alive, was taken to the Foundlings home. Robert and Wille, aged 4, were given homes by relatives at 71 Bissell street.

Herman, it years old, Emil, aged 11 and the two little girls are still at the detention hospital and will be brought hefore Judge - Tuthii in the juvenile court Monday. Mrs. Muhs husband, who was a teamster, was killed not long ago by falling from his wagon.

No. 2:—

to and starve whether they want to or institute bosses to their beart's contents, and then vote can their beart's contents, and then vote in their beart's contents, and then vote their beart's contents, and then vote they are nother tremains that while they are politically by voting our class into power. This power of changing the law remains that while they are politically by voting our class into power, and enting more or less than a commodity, and looked upon as such by file ruling class, to be used, as any other commodity.

The following extract is taken from the commodity proved the commercial column of one of our daily papers:

"Yesterday there arrived about 5/600 and distribution—that is, they both defend the system by which a small class appropriates to lites all the wealth."

If you are satisfied with this, then service the contents, and then vote for your own interests by voting with the socialists.

Which do you want to be, a slave and solves, it is an artificial arran

In an alley back of Princeton avenue, near 3th street. Mrs. Sarah Elliott, 191 years old, was found by the police after having been exicted from a small room, which she occupied alone in that neighborhood. The woman was croughing in the chadow of a barn, and was shivering with cold under the meagre protection of a ragged blanket.

She had begged the landlord to wait a few days when she believed that money would reach her from grandsong fighting in the Philippines. Her plea was refused.

Mrs. Elliott was born in the north of freiand, and came to this country more than forty years ago. Her daughten who is now an old woman, is sick in the county hospital. In spite of her great age the unfortunate woman is active and has retained all her faculties. She was too proud to beg and had been without food for twenty-four hours. She was taken to the poornouse at Dunning.

Incidents like these, which although ion as to pass almost unnoticed, and which yet might be multiplied indefinitely, give the He direct to the mooth, slimy, lying hypocrite, who at the Republican convention gabbled so loquently of the inability of the American people to consume the surplus cre-ated by the labor of the community. ould the unfortunate women and chiliren above mentioned have consume nything more in the way of clothing, ood and shelter, than fell to their lot? is the wearing of a "wretched old rapper" an unfailing sign that more clothing has been produced than can possibly be consumed? Can "bare, bleeding feet," be reconciled with the bleeding feet," be reconciled with the oughly posted in capitalistic economics, looks upon these immigrants with shoes can be turned out in a "fraction pleasure. They are VALUABLE IN under fourteen minutes," as was the recent boast of a capitalist shoe for ory owner in this city? Can these two facts be harmonized, unless upon the supposition that capitalist production is insane and irrational system? the thing soak into you. "Forced by destitution to the verge of insanity and shivering with cold," the mother of seven children wanders mouning and aken in charge by the police. Baby a few weeks old, covered with sores and by a fall from a wagon a short time before, rags, hunger and wretchedness a "home" consisting of a small room broken up, (not by socialism either), a voman 101 years old crouched in the hadow of a barn shivering with cold inder a ragged blanket, and the sons of one of the victims fighting on the other side of the world for the pur-pose of forcing \$2,000,000,000 worth of products upon \$86,000,000 Asiatios! Would you not say that an eco system which gives results like the above is in reality a combination of

Next November you will have the

If you wish for its perpetuation, vote for McKinley and Roosevelt (who are its leading representatives). Its con-tinuance can also be assured by voting for Beyan, Populism, Prohibition, or for Bryan, Populism. Prohibition, or any other similar old thing in the po-itical field that you can read of, hear of,

If you wish its abolition there is on one method by which you can realing your object. That is by voting with the socialists for the overthrow of the sys

Our Present System.

of Production.

products which we cannot consume, to the law of supply and demand, as en your own chains, and opened the would it not be well to see if there are you would buy cotton, or corn or mules, way by which you can apply your lasoma consumers amongst us even yet. Are they not free American citizens, how power for your own USE and who could do with a trifle more? Here Don't they vote and elect their representations. who could do with a tribe more recording to instance are two cases picked at sentatives to care for ThisiR interrandom from a morning paper:

ests? Can't they strike when they want to and starve whether they want to or not, can't they abuse their bosses to

eives, they would not be valuable AT ALL, in a commercial sense; but just se they will be used as means by the capitalist class to produce wealth they are valuable as gold, in fact more so, for gold is only gold, but a haman producer can transmute inferior prodare valuable for the LABOR POWER they pessess, which supplemented with motiers machinery will make them an extremely valuable commodity, nothing but their LABOR POWER, which they must sell to the highest bidder in an open market, the surplus value they produce goes to the buyer in the shape of profits, of which they receive on the average simply enough to exist on. We will suppose that they go into the pineries of northwest or into the mines. Being strong and used to a low standard of living, they will compete successfully with other laborers already in the field, thus helping to keep wages down while at the same time they will be able to work harder, or in other words

produce more wealth. The extra wealth produced, however goes neither to them nor to the other workmen, but to the owners of the means of production, the capitalist class. Hence THEY WILL ASSIST APPRECIABLY IN DEVELOPING etc., just as an improved machine or stronger breed of horses would be used to assist in turning out more wealth No wonder that the writer, who is thorchine while it lasts. When it is worn out, it is discarded for a new one. is old it is shot and burned or sent to go to the poorhouse or jail, commit sulphilanthropic capitalist!

once so valuable in a commercial

its, but to the native-born workglorious "FOURTH OF JULY," and all that it implies, we as workers are noth-ing else than a commodity, so long as the means of production remains in If we put too high value on it we are locked out, about 40,000 of us in Chicago lay, or we are left to walk the street posses already have enough labor or or cannot see any profit in em-ing it. Yes, the time is fast apching when we will have another c, and we will go naked because we produced too many clothes, or we go barefooted because we have used too many shoes; we will go

wage slaves end your bosses mas-ters? Is it not time to begin to think and act? Can't you see that the boss Common Incidents Which Give Mr. Position Occupied by Workers in is competed by the very nature of buy his labor power as cishiply as pos sible, and that his attempt to destroy your unions is not done because he hates you personally, but because he MORE THAN WE CAN CONSUME! THE SELLING OF LABOR POWER must have cheap labor and free hands in order to make the necessary profits or go to the wall. HE is as much a slave of the present economic system perity land the small business man? as YOU, but it is to you, and not to him, we must look for changing the SVSLUTE.

Break down the system of private ing dewn the flag. nership in the natural resources and While we, the great American people are "hammering at the gates of resent as an insuit the idea that they into use, by holding these resources pekin," as Mr. Depew says, in order to are looked on as a commodity, bid for dispose of that \$2,000,000,000 worth of in open market, and paid for according ownership, and you have at once brokproduce wealth for others.

But this private ownership rests on LAW: it is an artificial arrangement and not natural, and consequently can

whoop it up for Mr. Hanna or the Dem- have nothing to gain by voting any eratic tiger, but if you are not, then other.

commodity, or a freeman and your own master?

E. M. S.

HE IS NOT WANTED NOW.

What Will Socialism Do with the Poor Scavenger!—Here Is what Capi-talson Doos.

out there seems to be some possibility that they may grow hungry, as the wing dispatch from New York would imply:

New York's white wings are doomed. Street sweepers, teamsters, snow-shoveiers—all are to be put out of business by a big machine, and one that can do three times the work of Percy Nagle's whole brigade. This machine sprinkles, sweeps and cleans at the same time. Already it has been placed on trial by Commissioner Nagle. There is no mystery about the invention. It was first tried in Wheeling, W. Va. in which state the company that exploits it was incerporated with a capital stock of \$1.000,000.

Wagons of the company will be operated by compressed air. Electricity also can be used. These wagons are called "parparts." They are so constructed as to be able to sweep the streets under all conditions. Dust, dirt, and slush disappear before their onslaught. In winter an attachment is arranged by which snow-shoveling can be done.

Several machines have been offerred to the city free of charge and Commis-

be done. Several machines have been offered to the city free of charge and Commis-sioner Nagle will put them into com-mission.—Chicago Tribune.

And so passes the last resort of the ger, sends shouls of desperate unemployed perishing human beings to beslege the doors of the county or city relief agencies. The "good" always point to the miles of streets which needed cleaning, or the piles of snow and slush which impeded traffic and "business," and make the brifilant discovery that here the energies of the hungry hordes might be usefully applied in reimbursing the "comfor the pittance of food doled out. But even this last bulwark must give way before the introductioon of the improved machine. For the whole class to which the "white wings" bearrowing down to two alternatives. They can either die of hunger and co upon streets cleansed by the most moden appliances, or make themselves by voting their class into power with socialist ballot. The new machine will do more than clean the dirt of the strets. It will also belp sweep away the cobwebs from the brains of those m it displaces, that is, it will make

New Declaration Wanted.

A Chicago paper last week published upon one of its pages a facsimilie of the Declaration of Independence. On the other side a long account appeared of the closing down of the steel mills and the throwing of more than 100,000 workmen out of employment. It is up to the latter to make a declaration which will be something more than a mock-ery, or re-inforce the old declaration

Are you talking to all your friends in

The socialist platform means the same in every section of the country.

Where will four more years of pros-

Looting the Cuban postoffice fund is not nearly so criminal an act as pull-

It seems that the question of wages is the one that is troubling the steel

mill men after all. Husrah for Teddy! He whipped the Spaniards in Cuba and the Italians at

the Croton river dam. By all means let us have a subway. The drainage canal is finished, and

'grafting" might get light. Bryan has demonstrated that hads a true mose-back Democrat and in-

capable of receiving a new idea, Sociatism might win even this year

if every voter could read a socialist paper from now until election day. If you cared a continental for the

cause of socialism you would be deing at tenst a little something for it. Organized labor in Chicago should

entrol a party of its own instead of having one of the parties control it. The workingman has nothing to lose by voting the socialist ticket as they

There were many friends of socialism

Which do you want to be, a slave and in Kansas City, but not one of them had a word to say about putting it in the

The Republicans seem to count on a majority of the Kansas farmers be-Heving they are responsible for the good crops.

The workingman should be so thank-cul that ha is able to help the boss and his family enjoy illustrative at the seaside this hot weather.

. The way to get rich is to save your money and put it in a savings bank that will not explode; but how are you going to pick out the bank? The St. Louis strike has been called

off in time for the men and boss get together and shout for the same po-litical party; but will they do it? The Prohibitionists turned down

woman suffrage, leaving but one party in the country that advocates equal rights to all regardless of sex or color. Socialism will not only take care of the man, who on account of his in-firmities cannot get a job, but it will

also prevent the strong from running over him. In the list of those overcome by heat you do not often read the name of a capitalist. He has arranged it to leave others do his work for him in

warm weather. If the Workers' Call and other somultitude of hungry, ragged, famished cialist papers are properly pushed wage slaves of our great cities, when there is no reason why we should not winter with its terrors of cold and hundled to the lines. legislature this fall.

> Perhaps the reason the Chinese do not want any of our civilization is cause some of their countrymen have returned from this country and told them what it was like.

Western Democrats probably insisted off having free silver in the platfo with the hope of winning back the ers whom they have been abusing for the past four years.

The fact that McKinley shook hands with a laboring man is of enough im-portance to telegraph over the land. All workingmen should rejoice because the president did not kick the audacious

Boatmen are accused of letting pasargo during the recent fire in New, York harbor, but the same thing is ing done in a different form in our factories every day. Under our sysfem property is worth more than hum

From now until election the Work-ers' Call will be the best socialist maker in the country. It will contain no long dry articles, no philosophical discussions, no party fights and no "muddle socialism." It will be filled with con sents that are up to date. Articles that re-readable and are clear-out for civilism. At the same time we are making some of the most liberal offers

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LIFE VERSUS PROPERTY

The reports of some of the incidents connected with the capitalist holocaust that occurred in Hoboken, N. J., when nearly fifteen million dollars worth of preperty was destroyed, and incldentally a few hundsed lives of mem-Sers of the working class, promise to at the close of the war in the Balkans bring some matters to light which will in 1878 the bones of thousands of Rus give the hired defenders of capitalism. in press and pulpit, an opportunity of explaining the inherent depravity of British scaports to be ground up for "human nature." . Charges are being made against those in command of tug boats and other craft which appeared upon the scene with the ostensible purpose of saving life, that in their enviety to take financial advantage of the situation, they not only neglected to save life but actually refused to asalst the unfortunates who were drown ing alongside their vessels, unless the latter offered a suitable price for rescue. Again it is asserted that many minerable creatures perished because the owners of appliances such as hose, actually takes place. etc., were unwilling to risk the de struction of their 'property by the flames. It is said that in one instance thirty persons perished in the hold of one of the steamships, because the turning of a stream of water upon the victims might endanger a hose worth two dollars. Some of those who had managed to escape the flames by jump ing overboard, and who remained fo hours in the water before being res cued, make such distinct accusation of this nature that an investigation of the conduct of some of those in charge of tugboats is to be made However the mouthpleces of capitalism may declaim against the "inhumanity barbarity," etc., of such actions, the fact remains that in our present so clety the incentive for material gain far outweighs that of the saving of burnan life, and so far the actions of the fugboat captains were quit in accord with the ideals of the capitalist system. The motive that induces socalled civilized nations to slaughter and exterminate weaker and smaller groups for the extension of the profit evetern, finds its exact counterpart in miniture in this case. Property is more valuable than human life, and ings of capitalist apologists, who attempt to make a scape goat of "human nature" in their efforts to uphold the system which pays for their services. Socialism, it may be admitted, will de troy the incentive for acquiring "prop erty" when the acquisition of such property is balanced against the lives of human beings, but under socialism no such catastrophe as that of Hobe ken would be possible, for the good and sufficient reason that the safety of the workers is of the first importance and the methods of production adapted to that end.

THE "RESURRECTION" OF THE DEAD.

The "Boxers," or at least those Chin ese who are hostile to the advances of capitalism which seeks to cover its true character under the phrase "modern civilization," have been recently outttor up such a determined resistance that the "powers" are now beginning to look around for other methods by which the "partition" may be effected with less cost and danger to themselves. The diplomatic mind has been set to work and has evolved a school which is said to have met with the general approval of all the "civilized powers" with one exception. this one particular dissentient refused its co-operation is rather difficult to chend, seeing that a similar plan was operated with great success less than two years ago by the same power. out hyens like nature of modern capi- that day.

Taking advantage of the well-known fact of the worship of ancestors which prevails in China, and the ex traordinary respect paid in consequence to the dead, these exponents of "civil ization" proposed to force the Chinese into submission by threatening to desc crate the graves which the Chines hold in such reverence, by-desinterring the bones of the dead and scattering them over the land. This ghoulish scheme strangely enough was opposed by Great Britain alone, for reasons not given. It may be safely asserted, however, that the government that destroyed the Mahdi's tomb and sent his lead to London as a curiosity, was not deterred by any sentimental reason rom joining with the other "civilizers" in carrying out this plan. It is altogether more likely that the British brough long experience in such matters, have concluded that this method of procedure might not unlikely lash the Chinese into still greater fury against their plunderers and in the end make the "opening up" process still more costly. When this event is consumated and China completely under the domination of modern capitalism. it will not take long to discover that the bones of the dead have a commer cial value in the world's market, and then the Chinese tombs can be excavated with safety and profit just as sian. Turkish and Roumanian soldiers were shipped to Liverpool and other sale as fertilizer. It would be hard to onceive of an obstacle, short of being utterly irremovable, that will be allowed to impede the "march of progress," as capitalist exploitation is generally called. But the cost of removal is also calculated, and if such cost is to swallow a large portion of the expected profits, other methods for "getting there" are substituted. At any rate the present outlook would indicate that the bone market may yet be glutted before the partition of China

talism in a most startling fashion

MORE BAIT FOR SUCKERS.

The New Journalistic Venture Pishes for the Unions but will Uphold Capi-talism Just the Same.

The latest farce in the Chicago labor orld is the new dally that W. H. Heaset is starting. He is working the mions for all it is worth and they are biting like suckers. The Typographical union sent a committee over to pass the compliments of the season and to see about getting jobs. They did their duty well. They got the jobs and the other fellows got the Then they began to feel stilly. Now as they look a little further and see that Hearst is making every endeavor to get men that stand in with the union no matter if in some instances they are inferior workmen, a very few are be ginning to see things. He can easily afford to carry a few dead weights on his pay roll if he can keep solid with the unions, and receive their aid in steering the lambs into the Bryanite fold. Among other things Hearst has been

irculating editorials from the New

York Journal among the union men to w them how good a friend he was of the workingmen. Bue he neglected to tell them that the New York Journal vas principally remarkable for its sin and its ability to be all things to all men, and that these editorials were as often as not centradicted on another page of the same issue. An example of this sort of tactics was seen at the time that the Italian laborers struck on the Croton reservoir. After the trike had been going on for three days with no signs of violence the con ractors began to get desperate. Unless they could find some excuse for calling out the militia there was every ect that the strikers would win This was all the more true as they vere only striking for less than the rate of wages which the law was supposed to guarantee to them. Th strike was to spread the impression hat violence existed. Then it was that the New York Journal came to the res ue. It issued new editions every fifeen minutes, describing the that was supposed to be going on when as a matter of fact the men were sitting around smoking and talking and there was not the slightest exciteient. Finally he capped the climax by ublishing a story of how the desperat Italians were about to blow up the res York's water supply. Notwithstand ing such a thing would be an engineer sibility the story served it purpose and the troops were sent to the men forced back to work at the old wages. Later the reporter who wrote he dynamife story confessed that he dreamt it," This is a sample of talyy it might be mentioned that or to Why date he has said nothing against the actions of Steunenberg at the Idaho bull pen, and with all his enterprise is

Make no engagement for August However, the scheme in tisulf brings 19th. You are going to the picnic

gathering news he did not think to

send any reporters out there.

SNAP SHOTS BY THE WAYSIDE.

The pure food law in this state went into effect on the 1st of July. The Pure Food Commissioners can, under the aw, compel dealers in adulterations to mark such as "compounds." Acording to the newspapers, many manufacturers of such "compounds" have submitted samples of labels to be placed upon their products, and it is numerous to observe how the "respectcapitalists are trying to comply with the law and at the same time continue to deceive their purchasers

In numerous instances these labels contained the words required by law printed in almost hieroglyphic charac ters, which could only be deciphered with much difficulty. Ornamental artistic lettering which blended with the background so completely as to render it almost indistinguishable were also used to a large extent in the sample labels submitted, while indistinct, and minute characters purporting to fulfil the requirements of the law were most dentiful of all. The " honest business man," even though he knows that adulteration is only one of the forms of ompetition, can hardly full to see the necessary rascality which is inherent in the system.

To adulterate an article, and ther xhaust all means of ingenuity to conceal the fact of the adulteration, mussweep away in the mind of the perpe rator all the sophistical humbug with which "business honesty" is drape sooth the alleged "conscience" of the mmodity owner. Yet the same logic which can invent excuses for adulteration and its concealment, will readily convict a forger as a dangerous ene my to society, without the slightest pang of "conscience." Verily the bourseols "conscience" is fearfully and won derfully made. Blind as to the means employed to further its own interests. keensighted as a hawk when those in terests are threatened ..

The anarchy of capitalism comes to the front in a most impressive manner in the disastrous fire at the Hoboker docks last Saturday. On the vast stretches of wooden docks and piers dried to tinder by the rays of the sun are heaped indiscriminately thousands of bales of cotton and barrels of oil two of the most inflamable materials without the slightest provision made for the possibility of such a calamity as took place. A spark finds lodgment in this most favorable environment and in a few minutes an uncontrollable flame sweeps over the locality. From three to five hundred human beings most of them working people, are roasted to death or drowned in the river, and most calamitous of all, over fifteen million dollars worth of property, sacred property, is destroyed.

The closing down of the steel mills will give the calamity howlers an opportunity which they will doubtless make the most of. The "outs" who want to be the "ins" will now have a chance to air their oratory. It is safe to say, however; that before September and October the mills and factories will hum again, mainly to substantiate the "prosperity" argument of the Republicans, this being their trump card with which to fool the voters. _What will occur after election? Well, that's another matter. The only voters who will not be deceived are those who enough to vote the socialist ticket.

The withdrawal of the Bricklayers Union from the Building Trades Con il, has if nothing else, brought out the onderful talent of the capitalist pres for lying. They stated at once that all the bricklayers were at work be fore the end of the week, with an utter disregard of the fact that bricklayers cannot work without the co-operation of carpenters, ironworkers, laborers, sossibility of bricklayers being ployed. But a trifling matter like this did not deter the press from pouring forth an avalanche of lies on the sub ject, and it is worthy of remark that the papers that pose as particular "friends of labor," lied as hard as the others.

All this shows most glaringly the eed of a workingman's daily paper in this city. Nay, more than that, the need of a socialist daily that stands for the interests of the working class, that is in no way involved in any in erest of capitalist business prosperity. Striking will be easier when the work ers realize this. In fact it will be hardly

The socialist workingmen of Holland ire preparing to settle scores with Dometa Niewenhaus, whose anarchistic tarded the movement in that countr Our Dutch comrades have no doub taken a pointer from the man which the "perfesser" (late of Beekman treet), has been turned down. There is no room for bosses in the socialist movement, even though it be "a Danie ome to judgment."

By the way the joint meeting of th Bearmakers' unions of Chicago have evied upon themselves an assess of 50 cents per week during the con tinuance of the lockout of their fellow reaftsmen in New York. Carry th news to the bosses and their ally the

The usual capitalist 'scandal" is now agitating England. The hospital service in the Transvaal is now under the scrutiny of the political party in opposi-tion and the public is being regard with tales of horror concerning the

reatment of sick and wounded sold! in South Africa, which are being to turn the present set of rascals out office and supplant them other gang. We had something similar here during the war with Spain, but fortunately the officeholders secure for two years longer, during ancient history and unfit for political use. But the British parliament is on the point of dissolution and the hos-pital "scandais" will be comparatively fresh in the "public mind, sufficiently fresh to be used as an "issue" among others.

The necessity for obstructing or diverting the tendency towards socialism which is rapidly growing in this country, brings to Chicago Mr. Hearst of the New York Journal. We may expect under his direction a paper which will contain many "socialistic" utteranote, and which will also advocate the election of William Jennings Bryan. socialist. For ways that are dark and for tricks that are vain, the modern sapKalistic journalist is certainly pecultur.

Yet in spite of these artifices the growing intelligence of the working lass will make them to discern the difference between socialists who wish to realize socialism and those who merely mouth its commonplace phrases for the purpose of perpetuating capi-talism. The Chicago American, as Hearst's paper is to be named, will make the necessity of a Daily Workrs' Call self-evident.

AN ECHO. OF THE STRIKE,

How the Buckshot Method of Propaganda Adopted in St. Louis Makes for Socialism.

The following-letter, published in the Seveland Citizen, is illustrative of one of the many ways in which workingmen are being forced to recognize in the socialist movement the only hope for their class. Harry Bryan, a national organizer of the street railroad men, was summoned to St. Louis during the recent strike and this is the result of his observations; .

"Never in the history of this country has such a brutal outrage been perpetrated on a defenseless and unoffending people," Bryan writes regarding the murderous assault on June 11. "We held a mass meeting in East St. Louis, and about 1,000 of our men in uniform marched over. We returned at 5 o'clock. Every man was in line and no trouble was expected. Suddenly, while passing the harracks where Sheriff Pohlman's bloodthirsty deputies are stationed, a posse sargeant accidentally dropped his gun the says so himself), and it exploded. His men then commenced firing into the crowd. I saw two victims fall. Two deputies, it is said, held one of our men by his arms while a third shot him through the atomach. Four are dead and many wounded teight were killed and '8 wounded before this slaughter).

"The sheriff's posse is composed of so-called business men, their blood-thirsty offspring who went south in the Spanish-American war and saw no service, and all the thugs and criminals they can swear in," Bryan concludes.

panish-American war and saw neervice, and all the thugs and criminal they can swear in." Bryan conclude "I cannot say what the outcome will b When the street car trust, with \$90,000 When the street car trust, with \$90,000,000, mostly water, can control municipal, state and federal authorities is it not time that the people spoke in no uncertain tones? God grant that men will work and vote for men. I have seen the damnable work of both political parties, and one is as dishonorable as the other. I see no hope except through the education of the masses to a proper understanding of the principles of government. I am a socialist from this on, even if I were to be the only one."

CORRESPONDENCE.

Call for Convention.

convention for the purpose of The convention of the state of the Sixth Congressional district and a member of the board of equalization will be held July 5, aat 4 p. m., at 65 N. will street. All branches of the S. Clark street. All branches of the S. L. P. and S. D. P. in this congressional district, which includes the 20th, 21st, 22nd, 23rd, 24th, 25th and 26th wards. Precincts in the lower parts of the word are invited to send delegate

Fraternally, The Organization Committee

Party Notice.

All branches of the S. L. P. and S. D. P. are requested to send five delegates such to represent their branch at the filter Congressional convention, composing the 1st. 2nd, 5th, 6th and 7th

Sec. 5th Ward Branch, S. L. P.

The Convention.

.The joint convention of the united socialist parties was held at 70 N. Clark treet on July 4th, there being about me hundred delegates representing both parties present, for the purpose lecting a state and county ticket. Th onvention adopted the name "Socialis full ticket was elected, consisting of embers of both the S. L. P. and th S. D. P. August Klenke resomination for governor and Comrad whole proceedings were admirably and niously conducted and the spirit displayed by the comrades in the unit ing of socialist forces for concerted ac tion against the common enemy gives the highest possible hopes for success in the future. A full account of th preceedings will be given in our next sue with a compléte list of the condi lates nominated for office.

At all hazards our missionaries and omatic mischlef-makers must be used from the barbarous bordes of If our government, i. e., the those who have gone to spy out the and in their interests, it might be

LET US REJOICE.

Secretary Gage Brings Proofs of "Pros penity" Which Cannot be Disputed, So Says the Tribune.

Among the many indications of the prosperity of the country is the satisfactory balance sheet which Secretary Gage presents at the close of the fiscal year. It will show a surplus of more than \$80,000,000, which is double the umount estimated by the secretary in its last message to congress.—Chicago Tribune.

So says the Tribune. Think of t, Mr. Laborer, you have cast into Uncle Sam's treasury \$80,000,000 more the past year than he needed, notwithstaanding his lavish expenditures in war-goods and his paying the highest prices, that his capitalist friends might sk, for embalmed beef and other provisions, not fit for a dog to eat. Think of it, Mr. Laborer, financier Gage has and other papers—and, who dares to saved the country \$80,000,000, and put this vest sum into the treasury. Of Yea verily, Mr. Laborer, and if you course, Mr. Laborer, you haven't a kick or make a disturbance because cent in your tressury. Your trouser's pockets are empty, but what do you by long hours and overwork and gradcare as long as Uncle Sam's treasury is full and his men well-fed, well-clothed and well-housed? What do you care as long as the capitalists' pockets bulge out with gold-bearing stocks and bonds, whether your pockets are empty or not? What do you care, as long as the capitalists are rolling in wealth and luxury, that you produced, whether you are, as poor as Job's turkey or not? Perhaps your clothes are ragged. Perhaps you haven't a sufficient supply of them! Perhaps you haven't sufficient food in the house! Perhaps your children are hungry, but why should you complain and ask for higher wages as long as Uncle Sam's and his capitalists' treasuries are full? "Of course," you are a /'silent partner" with Uncle Sam. but, of course, you can't draw out your interest or any part of it, even though you and your children are starving. The best that you can do, is to "draw" your breath in Uncle Sam's domains and be "silent" while the capitalists fleece you of the fruits of your

toil. Yea verily, presperity is in full blast, i. e., the Tribune says so—and who would dispute Cle Tribune? Shout, Mr. Laborer, and hurrah for prosperity! Hurrah for Uncle Sam! Hurrah for McKinley! Hurrah for Mark Hanna! Hurrah for the capitalists who rob you! Hurrah for anybody, but don't hurrah for the socialists or "socialism," for the Tribune says, that socialists and social-Tribune? Hurrah for Roosevelt! Hurrah for patriotism! Cry aloud till your lungs are sore and your voice is hoarse! Hurrah for McKinley prosperity! Hurrah for anything, but be wary of socialism! Of course, Mr. Laborer, you haven't much to hurrah about for yourself, but hurrah anyway hurrah for the fellows that are robbing you and crushing the life out of a sure indication, so the Tribune says, of McKinley prosperity. "Of course," the majority of the tenement houses in New York City have four or five people living in the same room. "Of course," this is not one of the many indications of prosperity, as reported by the "Tribut if the Tribune says there is houses in Chicago and other cities are full of laborers. This also is not one of the many indications of the McKinley prosperity, as reported by the Tribune and most of the other capitalist papers. But why do you complain, Mr. Laborer? Of course, the average wealth of the laboring class, per capita, is only you would divide up equally with one another, each one of you would have about thirty dollars. This means that if you could convert all your house-hold effects, your wearing apparel, of you, would have on an average to buy you a good suit of clothes; and parties. this the extent of your wealth. Of course, some of you may have a little and some of you have a little less than this amount, but the majority of you have nothing that you an call your own. This, "of course does not indicate prosperity, at least for you, but, if the Tribune and other capitalist papers say it is so, who dares to dispute it? There are 60,000,000 laborers in the United States with an average wealth

of about \$30, while the average wealth of about 4,000,000 of the capitalist class is more than \$11,000 per capita. These capitalist figures and the chances are that the disparity in these figures is still more astounding—that the average wealth of the laborer is placed en tirely too high and that of the capialist entirely too low. But, Mr. Lahorer, the worst feature of the case is that about forty millions of you are kopelessly in debt. But, McKinley resperity is raging—as reported by the cloth-bound edition of Engel's. Tribune-and this is the res that some of you are going about in your stomachs half emoty. Prosperity, I. e., McKinley prosperity-is going to that is why four or five millions of you ly looking for a job; that is why there is constantly a Scating surplus of about four or five millions laborers without work. Yea verily, the McKinley proskind of prosperity you are getting and will continue to get as long as you do not vote the socialist ficket and put socialists in power. But socialists are

a bad people-so the capitalist paper say-and who is there that dare dis pute them?

"Of course," Uncle Sam paid out las year nearly two hundred million "of your money," for ships, shot, and shell with which to "civilize and Christfanthe Filipinos and others. But why should you complain as long as pound of lead may be sent into the bowels of a Filipino to "Christianize and civilize" him, if he lives, and immortalize him if he dies, because the Hurrah! Mr. Laborer, prosperity is lead is sanctified by "modern Christianity and civilization."

The modern way of "Christianizing and civilizing" the Filipinos, with two hundred million for shot and shell and incidentals, is on the balance sheet of the great "financier" Gage, and it is this satisfactory balance sheet that is one of the many indications of prosdispute it?

Yea verily, Mr. Laborer, and if you the capitalist is gradually killing you ually starving you to death by low wages, this "modern" way of "Christianizing and civilizing" you with shot and shell is brought against you quick order.

Yes, the "humane" practice of pouring lead into you in order that you may allow the capitalist to work the last ounce of "live" blood out of you and to rob you of your last farthing, will continue as long as you fail to vote the Socialist ticket ami put Socialists in office and fall to read what socialism is.

You ought to know. Mr. Laborer, that unless you vote with your own class-the Socialist: -and get them into power, that the entire police force, militia and government troops will be brought against you every make an effort or demonstration to get living wages or even a small advance in starvation wages, or a small portion of what you produce.

You ought to know, Mr. Laborer, that the capitalist class is robbing you out of about 83 per cent of what you produce. Now, the socialists want to stop this robbery and help you. They want you to get the full product of your labor. They want to place the ownership of the means of production, distribution and transportation, into your because you produced them with your toil and, therefore, you are entitled to them. They want to place the ownership of the means of production, disism are bad, and, who will dispute the tribution and transportation in your hands, because without this ownership in your hands, you will never get the full product, of your labor, and you will never get control of these means of production and distribution till' vote for the Socialists and put them in power, and until you put them in Are you afraid to trust the Socialista? Are you afraid, to put the power into you, for the treasuries of Uncle Sam their hands? God knows, things can and the capitalists are full, and this is get but little worse for you than they are now. You have put your trust in both old parties. You have elected them into power. They have deceived you every time. This you know. Will you let them deceive you again? Will you arter knowing what you know about them, vote for them again? You ought to know that they represent the caniprosperity, who will dispute it? Who talist classes. You ought to know that dare dispute it? The ten-cent lodging the Republican party represents the talist classes. You ought to know that big "trust" capitalists and the Demothe small capitalists. Neither party represents you, for they cannot serve two masters; so cheh one serves his own class, Now, Mr. borer, you ought to know that the Sorepresent the laboring claus and are the only ones who do represent about thirty dollars, L e., if each one of you and your interests. When you cast your ballot at the next election, will you vote for your enemies the old parties or for your friends the Socialists? Remember the Socialists are the only ones who represent you your jewelry, your supply of food and and your interests. Vote for them if all your other wealth into cash, each you want justice; but, if you want to word are invited to send delegates to from each branch); to take part in this about thirty dollars, which is enough slaved, vote for your enemies—the old convention.

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perity is raging around like the pros-perity of long-cared jackass, in the middle of a big desert, looking for a thistic and a drink of water—that a the glo all you can to get mound. Please of seminate mosey.

As a campaign mosey.

Above purposes, abov

A Standard Oil Soliloquy.

The Political Impartiality of the Great "Captains of Industry."

City with its swarm of wage slaves a sep to the multitude. crowding the streets on their return this year as I prefer to allow the sovbe more appropriate, begging his satante majesty's pardon for the profanation of his name, for he was supposedly an angel at one time, and compe tition never at any time approached

New York, at the height of McKinley prosperity, where thousands of ragged starving men, women and children attest as living witnesses the reliability of Republican statements. New York, upon whose streets the astounding democratic fact is realized that the men, women and children in rags are allowed to rub shoulders with the millionaire and family in broadcloths and silks without even an objection on the part of the latter, who lately, elevated cially by some economic convulsion of capitalist presperity, now wield the sceptre of Mrs. Grundy, and decide upen the wages, food, slothing and "morals" of their millions of willing and

For be it understod that the wage dictator is supreme arbiter in this land of the free, where the man with the empty stomach can gaze upon he of the full one and realize with the poet that "anticipation is the chief delight," for cannot be of the lean paunch anticipate and continually anticipate without ask ing permission so to do.

This city, with its streams polinted

so that even to inhale their means death, as does also abode in its fithy tenements, that as all other cities draws towards itself fresh drafts of wage slaves as the flame, attracts of capitalistic immerality, wage slay ery, destitution and death, soaked in ous vapors and covered with filthy soot, all attesting the avariciousness of man and the lying and destruc tive nature of the competitive system; this city contains within itself every element which goes to form that mass of contradictions known as modern civ-

Within a brownstone mansion located upon Fifth avenue in this modern Babiyion sat a man of middle age, sur rounded by costly furniture, books paintings and statuary representing rears of toll of hundreds of lives thinking of the past

He is thinking of the schoolhouse h attended when a boy, where in his childhood he was taught the golden rule, "Do unto others as you have others do unto you," He thinks ow quickly after leaving school his mind was unburdened from these fallacies under the strain of "making a Hving" in this cut-throat world-of competition, where people, like the trout in the narrow dish, have to force others to perish in order to survive them

"It was after a hard fight with ad versity," he sollloquized, "that I real-ized that competition in business meant waste, there " I determined to elim inate it'in the oil industry, and the igto their financial death, as the ignoranvoter goes to political death, at (If the latter only knew their power we would have to toll even as they do. Ye gods! the very idea makes me perspire.) When I succeeded, even though by what Mrs. Grundy calls smiled and approved. For this same world will applaud any who are bold cures enough to sooth the consciences of the representatives of law and order, the press, the politician and the church

Yes, a college liberally endowed, a glass memorial windows, will cover a multitude of transgressions, for that story of the widow's mite is only paregoric to allay the discontent of fractious children, such as the great supe stitious masses are today. What a light my experience in changing from clerk church, when as a poor man I was refegated to the rear seats, and as a milaire the front pews and the minis terial manufactured heaven yawned for And still-the church is useful to me, in keeping the eyes of the masses on the future kingdom, and with the on our side, what have we to fear? We have only to contribut investment with a large percentage perpetually attached. When I gave dollars in bonds to hard OH University I told them It he best investment of my life and opened as I said, for when my were threatened by depreciation market, the fraternity and president of the college, with a church or two, prayed for the success of the Standard Oil Co. in the gamble. "The money changers have indeed in-waded the temple. Political economy

The sun was setting over New York | necessary evil, and are looked upon as

from the daily grind, the degrading ereign people elect whom they will, and struggle for that almighty dollar, upon then buy the "representative" after he which is stamped the greatest satire has taken his seat. It is cheaper, Much ever written, "In God we trust," which cheaper than to purchase a mass of word, if substituted by "devil," would voters by supplying brass bands, free refreshments, free lodging free lectures on sound money and sixteen to one, and so forth. This process of splitting them into factions entalis large campaign contributions, but I suppose that for all ostensible purposes I will have to be a Republican this year.

"By the by, I must see that General Merriam and Governor Steunenberg are rewarded for their heroic work in Idaho. They deserve well of us so long as they are able to work for our interests. When they become useless to us they must look out for themselves as best they can.

The miners in Idaho threaten to vote with the socialists this year. Well, we can take care to have Bryan there posing as one, and with his power of oratory and reputation as a smart man we will most likely be able to seat a good representative of either of the two parties, who will be quite ready to deliver the goods for payments dis-creetly made. The socialists will not be believed. The common people always stone their benefactors and welsome with brass bands the accomplished liar, and the men who thrive upon the robbery of their product. Flonesty is the best policy. Not so Our whole system gives the statement the lie and demonstrates It.

"It is a peculiar feature that the sovereign voters cannot comprehend that ance than ever before thirty delease and money, free silver and similar copresenting different groups saues which we invent are merely names with which we hypnotize them debates showed that socialist ideas had into giving their power into our hands, gained largely amongst the Polish pop and that the 'patriotic' mouthings of ulation but that the increase would our hired spellbinders of both parties have been much greater had not the mean absolutely nothing to them."

fackey enters and announces Marcus Aurelius Hanns, who requests a con- through the intrigues and threats of the tribution to the Republican campaign

Standard Oil asks, "What do you mean, Mr. Hanna, by that plank which designates some trusts as bad, others their intolerance by forbidding the as good? I sincerely hope that you do not class a trust as bad which endows colleges, churches, etc., such as the

"that is merely a diplomatic plank to gandists only. our worth during the last four years?" A contribution of \$50,000 is promised and Hanna is ushered out.

Before the magnate can again resume his meditations, the lackey again enters, announcing Mr. Croker, of Trust and Tammany fame, who also quests a contribution for the Demo cratic campaign fund. Standard Oil wants some explanation and asks:

"Mr. Croker, how can you, as the dictator of Democracy, consistently advocate publicity and destruction of trusts, when the public are aware that you own one-third of the Ice Trust

"My dear sir," replies the Tammany boss in his characteristic manner, "the average voter hasn't enough brains to give him an ordinary headache. The Bryan as their savior. You must know Democracy as Cleveland has fully denstrated. Even if we did elect Brywhich after all is a far-fetched supposimake it disgorge, even though he rob tion, have you not the Supreme Court Prussian rule prevents at the to rectify their errors and uphoid the time even any organization of the Poconstitution against unwise Democrat-

> "Well said," says Standard Oil, "You are quite correct, Mr. Croker. Being a most impartial man I will contribute \$50,000 to your campaign fund, and will send it around by wagon, as cheques tell tales and our campaign contributions must be like our railroad rebates,

Exit, Mr. Croker, smiling. The bell upon the deak rings. Enter "John," says his morrow. You can tell them—the pec ple, I mean—through the press, that the cost of production has been in-We must reimburge ourselve providence that watches over Standard

John: "It is indeed, sir." Both together: "Amen."

The appearance in the morning pa pers of the resolutions adopted in the trades unions convention of July 1st with notices of approval, is easily ac-counted for . A new competitor is in the field which will deal out liberal quantities of "sympathy" for the wor until firmly established and then-then, it will do as the others have of The Chicago American, like the New The Chicago American, two the New York Journal, will write "socialistic" articles to tickle their ears, but will advise the voters to vote for the petty labor skinners represented by Bryan,

A sample copy asks for your v

FOREIGN NEWS.

Glimpses of the World-wide Struggle Its Liberty.

AUSTRIA.

At Bronstadt, in Transylvania, the first congress of the Transylvanian So. cfallst party has been held, habitants of this part of Austria are nearly all Roumanians, but the connationalist quarrels, but to agitate for Two papers are to be started. They are to appear monthly, one being in Rou-

HOLLAND

A congress is to be held at Amster dam to try and form a united socialist party, so as to secure the co-operation of revolutionary and parliamentary socialists.

FRANCE.

"Le Socialiste" of Paris states that Jules Guesde, who has been ill for some time, has just undergone at operation that will compel him to refrain from work for at least-two months.

AUSTRIAN-POLAND.

The first of May which was cele brated with much enthusiasm, indicates the growth of socialism in this military prison, the streets being pre-part of Poland. In many cities meet-viously cleared by Coss icks, were comings, processions, lectures, concerts and pletely deserted. amusements were organized. The police harassed the socialists by dispersing the processions and arresting the par-

In many cities at the meetings reso lutions were passed in honor of the Poles under Russian rule, who were struggling for the conquest of their its victims for months and years in

PRUSSIAN-POLAND

The socialists of Prussian-Poland have just held their fifth congress at Berlin which showed a larger attendance than ever before, thirty delegates present. The result of the reports and "Here the reverle is disturbed. A ganda by the most shameful and illegal capitalist class there was much diffi sulty in finding halls and meeting places, and even then the police who were always present, often shows speakers to speak in Polish to Polish

It was also complained that in certain Polish localities the German or-"Why, certainly not," replies Marcus, ganizations sent out German propa-

"How do you think," very justly said citizen Karwik of Breme, "that the Po-lish people can confide in the organizations who believe in the liberty and equality of socialism if they send to us only the Germans who govern us, as the church imposes German priests and German sermons, ("all the same as a signifying "nothing has been understood which has been said"), if the German socialists shall also send to us nothing but German delegates.

It was hoped that this grave incon venience would not be allowed to continue now that it had been pointed

The congress passed the following

"The Polish proletariat organized as a part of the Social Democracy acts and works in unity with the organiza on election day and see nothing else but tions of the proletariat of all Europe The situation is made all the more that you have nothing to fear from the difficult by the fact that the Pollsh nation has been forcibly divided into an and a Democratic majority, and so that the common work of all the they should pass measures inimical to Polish proletariat is rendered more difthe interests of our wealthy classes, ficult and the atrocious oppression of the Poles by the power of Russian and lish proletariat. That is why the Polish, socialists in the three divist work resolutely to end the frightful strive for the future union of the thre political divisions into one independent free-and united nation."

·RUSSIAN-POLAND.

Early on the 20th of April ther could be seen in several places in the the private secretary of Standard Oil which excited the curjosity of the pass sers by. There were two strange things master, "I have today given \$56,000 about these posters. Their Polish text each to the Republican and Democratic was not preceded by the obligatory campsign funds, so you will pass the Russian translation, and the invariable word that the price of oil, copper and notice "Printed by permission of the censor" was also omitted

day of labor a popular meeting will be held on the streets of Onyasedouv at 5 p. m. The procession will begin at 6. Men and woman comrades be punctual and come in your numbers. At the stroke of six we must march towards the monument of Mickiewicz. Tuesday,

The Warsaw Committee of the Socialist Party. Although the police and gendarmes possible yet very many read them first ternoon, 20,000 citizens of both sexes

roups singing revolutionary song ormed ranks and marched. But when

horse and foot, and the Cossacks with sabres and knouts in their hands at tacked them, the Poles defending themseives with their sticks and throwing stones. A part of the processionists came together again in the park Onyasedow which was shut and surrounded by troops.

In spite of all difficulties a great fun er of the processionists succeeded in taking the desired direction and passe through the principal artery of the city for about two miles. The windows balconies, shops and churches were rowded with sympathetic lookers on who displayed great enthusiasm.

Suddenly a carriage appeared in which were two Russian officials, the governor of Warsaw and the com mander of the troops, and the chief of police also. As they passed a great shout went up, "Get out of here, ge out of here." A red flag appeared floating above the crowd. At this sight all heads were uncovered. The subordinate of the chief of police rushed forward with drawn sabre to capture the emblem. He was taken home in a corriage.

The Cossacks then arrived galloping, knocking over the bystanders and thrashing the women and children with their knouts. The excitement lasted till 11 o'clock.

The two thousand people who were stopped at the park were taken to the

At the prison they were treated brutany. The most part after their examination were released within twenty four hours. According to the newspa pers no judgment has yet been pro nounced. That would be too quick fo the Russian government, which keeps prison, before judging and sentencing

· LABOR ITEMS.

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

Is the Rock of Gibraltar being split An election for a local boody resulted Socialists, 7; Opposition, 5.

Australian pariers report that the so falist movement is making steady sendway in that hemisphere

John Morley, the British statesman leclared in a recent speech that "the struggle of the future will be between militarism and socialism."

City ordinance providing that unfor label must be on all municipal printing in St. Louis was defied by bosses and

Fighting the trusts this year reminds one a good deal of the story of the king who commanded the waves of the ocean to stop in their rush up the beach. It is needless to say that the king was "absorbed."-Bates County Critic.

P. Millionaire Arthur was re-elected grand chief engineer, that's his full ti-tie, of the Brotherhood of Lomotive Engineers. No other labor organization in the country would elect him to ever the position of grand door keeper .-Midland Mechan

Texas socialists continue to organ ize new branches and display great ac tivity. As a result the Mid-road Popu lists alternately flatter and attack Some of the Pops want "a un ion of all reform forces" in the state but the socialists beg to be counted out

Another tremendous fight is brewing The organized building bosses of Nev 10 per cent all along the line next week and a dispatch says 80,000 men will be affected. All the contractors are in th combine. The carpenters and alliecraftsmen are voting to strike.

In France there is a Trade Council, which deals with labor affairs. Heretofore the 66 members were appointed by the government, but Millerand, the by trade unions. Jaures is now a mem ber of that body, of which a printer is

As was predicted in our last issu the St. Louis strike has gradually fiz sled out, and while the men go back under an agreement that nominally recognizes the union, yet in such a way as to leave the door open for its gradual destruction by the bosses. Wonder if the men will all vote for Bryan and some more shooting this

Three more labor men have been lected to parliament in Canada. The capitalist press of British Columbia panic-stricken at the increase of the The Eagle, of Ferguson, B. C., says The only candidates that will stand tion in future in the mainland are thos ism in their platform. It is useless try ng to scare men to vote this way or speeak in the same tone. Official re urns not yet made public .- Cleveland

LOCAL NEWS AND NOTES.

POLITICAL HYPNOTISTS.

The Trick of Bringing the Veters Into a State of Acquiescence to Their Own Plundering.

Hypnotists tell us that in order to

bring a subject under their influence he must be in a state of acquiescence,

during sleep a patient is easily suscephe operator into may channel which he chooses to turn them. Just now all along the political horizon Republican hypnotists are bobbing up preparing to bring the voters into a state of acquies-cence so that they may be milde to believe that it is to their best interests to vote for McKinley and Rooseveit. They are proceeding on the theory that the workers are asleep to their own interests, and are seeking to direct their minds into channels remote from those mteresta. Strange as it may seem,on close to the laterests of the workers to begin to lead their thoughts away from them. Here again the hypnotist seen to have been consulted. First attrac the patient's attention to something that concerns him and then gently lead him away from it. Speak of he disease and then tell him that he has n disease. Dolliver, one of the aspirant to the nomination for vice-president or the Republican ticket, in a paper or the last campaign, says in effect, "that after all men do vote for their own in crests and that this is as it should be xcept in cases of morbid class ideas. This is the same as saving, "you ough will tell you what your interests are Then he goes on to tell of stanch Amer can manhood, uphoiding the progres of enlightenment which the Republican party is bringing to the peoples whor providence has placed in "our" charge of the principle of the said manhood the dicts of the government; of a unit ed country and devotion to the flag which when planted in any spot shall never be unfuried. He tells the voters popeful for the future of the country and are proud of the record of the Republican party and the growth of ou industries and commerce. His words are spread broadcast by the capitalistic press, and it seems probable that the votes of enough workingmen, which are necessary to the success of the Re publican ticket, will be forthcoming Enough workingmen will be asleep to their own interests and will be, easily susceptible to the hypnotic ower of these capitalistic falsifiers However, it is safe to say that no work ngman who reads the socialist papers will be led into the trap. He has read of the important events occurring around him, dissected for his benefit acording to the material interests of his class, and the hypocrisy of these political hypnotists is detected by him is soon as they open their mouths. So it would no doubt be with workingmen who are going to vote heir enemies into power if soc iterature were placed before them, so that they might be given the benefit of the knowledge which such literature diffuses. The time is ripe for socialism but at least four more years of-class rule looms up before the Workers. But few socialist dailies and four years

GLORIES IN INFAMY.

nic slavery might

teunenberg, the Bull Pen Butcher Boasts of His Murderous Treatment of the Mine Workers.

the aspect of the case in favor of the

o-operative commonwealth.

The Portland Oregonian of June 12th published a lengthy interview with Gov. Steunenberg of bull pen fame of which the following is a specimen ex-tract. Remember that Steunenberg has ever been disavowed by the Bryan attempt to reduce wages. Mypocracy and that he was elected on a fusion Demo.-Pop. ticket:

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"The section in which the trouble occurred had become absolutely un-American. It was dominated by a foreign lot of anarchists, and the entire community had become subservient to them. They owned the officers and the officers, and dictated to them at will. There were good people in that part of the country who deplored the conditions, but they could do nothing. They knew that it meant a blacklist for them and possibly a stick of dynamite under their houses at night if they offered any interference. These good men advised me not to undertake the fight against the miners. They declared it would do no good, as it could only result in a temporary victory, and might make matters worse in the long, run. To go up against a 'crowd like that was, backed by the sheriff and other strong people of the community, and with the best people, who really opposed the anarchists, afraid to come out and take sides, made it a difficult job to handle. Conditions are rapidly improving there now, but it will take ten years to get the true American spirit back into that locality, as it was before anarchy drove it out. You hear a greaf deal about the state permit system in Idaho. Well, that is doing more to Americanise the troublessome district than any other one thing. It is compelling the anarchists and cut-throats to seek other quarters, no matter what is said about it. The state now has a blacklist, and the miners are compelled to ask the state for a permit before they can othain employment in the mines. The mine owners have no blacklists, and do not want any. In fact, they are going ahead employing the same men who had helped to blow up their neighbor's mines own a short time ago, until the state acopale them from it. We do not propose to have a recurrence of those troubles its Idaho, and the sonty way to avoid it is to ref rid of the ciement that was responsible for it. And they are going, them from it. We do not propose to have a recurrence of those troubles its Ida

of getting rid of them, so long as we are unable to starve them out.\ So long as they do not have to ask for a permit to work we must tolerate them, and they are not likely to ask for anything that looks like work."

Those of our readers who have followed the history of the blackest blot or first brought into that state by the capitalism will know that nearly all the alleged statements of fact in the fore he can be made to do the opera-above "interview" are lies, pure and tor's bidding. They tell us again that simple. As a matter of fact nearly all these miners were American citizens; tible to h) pnotic influence and that the all the evidence so far produced goes to show that the blowing up of the mine was done at the instigation of was "Americanized"-was by a process of murder, outrage; and torture unknown since the days of the inquisition. Should any of our present readers not at once send five cents to the Socialist Literature Co., 64 E. Fourth street, New York, for the pamphlet written by Com. Job Harriman, the present candidate for vice president, entitled, "The Class War in Idaho." Then when you have finished it be sure to tell the next man that wants you to vote for Bryan as the "Workingman's Friend," why he never dared raise a word of protest against the actions of his fellow Dem.

FIRST TO SURRENDER.

Fight Is Not Yet Lost Though Brick-layers Withdraw from Building Trades Council.

To the union of which President Mo-Kinley was elected an honorary mem only one to betray their fellow workers in the Chicago strike. There may e more than a coincidence in the fact that this union was one of those most willing to be misled by political fakirs. Any union that would permit itself to be connected with any such farce as the election of McKinley to an honorary membership, might be expected to have so low a degree of class-consciousness that it would give way when there came a real hard test. It might be well to say right now that if the laboring men of Chicago want to know where they are the weakest, let them search out the point where they are in losest touch with capitalist politics.

At first this defection of the bricklayers was halled by the capitalist press as the sign of the complete collapse of the laborers. But later developments would seem to show that it by no means created the disorder in the ranks of the workers that their enemies thought that it would bricklayers are already beginning discuss the question as to whether they did not act too hastily, and are considering the advisability of re-en-tering the Building Trades Council. Then they have also discovered that the solidarity of labor means something besides a glittering generality. They found that it was rather difficult for the masons to work unless the hod carriers were also employed, and as the latter refuse to work with scabs there work. The same interdepende working all through the building trades and is enforcing the lesson of interests that the socialist is always

It is significant of the attitude of the ontractors that while they have been loud in their protestations that there was no question of wages, involved and the wages asked, the very first upon which the hod carriers were employed with the bricklayers after the latter had left the Bullding Trades Council, the contractor reduced the wages of the hod carriers. It is a truth which should by this time be beyond dispute that the sole and only object of all struggles between employers and employes is to secure a larger share of the product of the w As soon as the employers thought that the power of the Building Trades Councll was even weakened, they began to

A "DEPLORABLE" FACT.

Homes of the "Well-to-do" Open Only for a Little Time Each Year-Oler-ical Lamentations Thereon.

Here is an extract from a sern preached last Sunday in this city which we submit to our readers as an excellent specimen of the art of saving nothing with pathos and eloque

"Soon our country will pass through the excitement of a presidential election. Whatever we decide, there is one place that will be affected by our action—namely: the American homa. And yet I cannot remember ever to have heard this brought forward—other than incidentally—in any political speech. There may be some foundation for this second place that the American home has in politics. It is a pitlable thing to see the homes of the well-to-do open for a little time each year. The word home is disappearing from our vocabulary, and we hear one's town house' spoken of—a foolish initation of snobbery."

If, as the preacher says, the word "ome" is disappearing from our vo-cabulary, why should we expect to hear any mention of it in political conable to look for the phrase "town house" in those productions, seeing that "home." "It is a pitiable thing to see the homes (he probably means town houses), of the well-to-do open only for a little time each year. difference does this make to the fifty

The fact is that the preacher is at the eld trick of ringing the changes on saries. "blessed words" trying to evoke sen- late for them alone. You may say that timent and emotion over something doesn't matter to you. Let us see which capitalism has made impossible again: for the greatest part of the population

process which brings this disappear- pie. You could heretofore procure you ance about has been practically ap-liftle sack of flour for 214 hours of la-proved by the pulpit of this country. bor. Now it will require 2 or 314 hours Capitalist robbery has been blessed and sanctified by its cierical servants, And that is where the prosperity lieswho content themselves with "deplor- in the robbery of your labor power ing" in empty and vapid phrases, ef- measured by the time you labor. These

A PARTIAL ECLIPSE.

Vaudeville Trust Dims the Glory of the "Stars" by Reducing Their Salaries.

"All the world's a stage," said the Bard of Avon, and each one in his time plays many parts-at a reduced salary. then the trust takes the centre of the stage aforesaid. 'This is how it comes

Reports of the first move towards the contemplated reduction in compensation of vaudeville actors have just come to the surface. The eastern board of managers of the recently formed combination of managers are said to have made propositions to several "stars." The offers are very much lower than the rates now asked by the performers and consternation reigns on the rialto.

Thus Henry Lee is said to be offered \$200 a week in place of the \$450 or \$590 which he now receives; Minnie Seligman and her company, \$250 for the sketch which has hitherto commanded \$700; the Hassan Ben All troupe of Arab acrobats, \$225 instead of \$300, which they are now paid.—Daily paper.

And so the trust comes before the public" in the guise of a benefactor, able and willing to supply the best talent at greatly reduced rates. Not exactly that they love the dear "pub-Oh, no! They are not in it solely for their health. There's money in it, money that the persons above named which the trust generously appropriates to itself, for the trouble it has been put to in educating these vandeville "stars" to a comprehension of the fact that they are wage slaves living by permission of the boss just the same as any other cheap old laborer.

These "stars" may refuse to shine at reduced rates, but slas! Stars are plentiful, and the big boss has grabbed every stage in sight.

Perhaps the vaudeville trust may open the eyes of these actors and ac-tresses to the nacessity of socialism.

THE BOOM IN WHEAT.

the Gost of Food, but Add Noth-ing to Its Value.

Good prices mean prosperity, don't they, friend workingman? You were always told so by business men of, irreproachable standing in the commun " and no doubt most of you believe it. In that case here is room for more rejoicing. There has been a "bulge" in wheat, and the "business men," mentioned below, have been instrumental in bringing "prosperity" to your door

James Patten is credited with hav-ng made \$300,000 or corn, provisions,

ing made \$300,000 to and wheat. Members of the firm of Bartlett, Fra-Members of the firm of the wheat

These parties are not engaged in raising wheat, they are engaged in raising the price of wheat, and they some of the "prosperity" which you have been told always accompanies such a transaction. How much of this "prosperity" will fall to your share? They have secured their part. Where do you come in? Where is your rakeoff? How does the "bulge" in wheat ct you? How does it affect the three thousand of your class who wereworks? Or the 100,000 discharged the other day by the closing the steel and plate milts? Or the many thousands of your fellow workin a who have been enduring the right of the "lockout which their masters in this city have enforced against them since February And how about the families of these men? They are all interested in wheat, are they not? They all eat it.

Let us see if your share in this "prosperity' can be figured out. Before the blessed increase took place you were while to purchase a small suck of flour tions of these philanthropic gentlemen secure the mane quantity for 65 are even 70 cents. And they tell you that this is prosperity. Don't you think that you could do with a little less of it? If you had less "prosperity" of this seet, the chances are that you would have more flour.

wheat" and who have "cleared" or "made" so many thousands on . th "deal," as the newspaper puts it, are capitalists. . You on the contrary are working people, producers of "The "prosperity" alluded to ex-

You, if you are very lucky, are work of this country. ing and receiving wages. You get at if the "home" is disappearing, the much per hour, say 20 cents for exam-

> The unlucky ones of your class who are out of employment by being locked out-well you don't need a detailed ar gument to show that they are still orse off even than you.

Do you see a "class struggle" in this incident? Or are you still idiot enough to believe that the interests of capl talist and wage worker are identical If not, why not study what the so cialists have to may on the subject Recollect you are interested in wheat, you and your family will want it as long as you are alive, and if you neg lect making yourself acquainted with these matters, you may want it sfill more in the future without knowing how to get it.

A DEMONSTRATION.

To you fellow workmen in whom may exist Feelings and passions of a socialist. Or you, who bound in chains of despot-ien.

Unaware that your hopes lie in social-

Fellow workmen pray give your best To the facts which I will attempt now

to mention;
And when you have read then pray stop and consider.
And tread in the path which will you You are told that you possess your

that the persons above named liberty—been getting heretofore, and Can you really and truly claim you are Can you really and truly claim you are free? : While a system exists under which you must give Your life and your freedom for others to live.

Oh workingmen! why will you not un-derstand.
Can you from your masters employ-ment demand?
Are you aware that you only exist
In a society ruled by the capitalist?

Oh yes! You may idle or starve if you Will, But know you they care not, your place

they can fill
With some one who stricken by poverty's hand,
Whose wife and small children from
him food demand.

Our-masters are not selfish perhaps you may say. They to schools/and to churches give They to schools/and to churches give money sway: They to all of us give out the work which we do Upon which we must live, and is this not most true?

"Tis true they to many employment do Upon which you can certainly say that . you live, Though you for your labor receive That is barely enough for a mere sub-

During the recent rise in wheat small fortunes were made by many members of the board of trade. Many outsiders and cierks in the commission firms also came in for a share of the gains.

John Cudahy, who was long on wheat when the rise came, is said to have cleared \$150,000.

James Patten is credited with the commission forms of the workingmen, can you not see through the scheme.

Firmly joined in one purpose they all are combined.

hat you and your fellows may still remain blind. That Members of the firm of Bartlett, Frazier & Co. have come out of the wheat
deal from \$150,000 to \$100,000 to the
good, according to the repoorts.
Leopold Rhom made about \$100,000.
He retired from the heard of trade a
number of years ago and sold his membership, but the recent market was too
great a temptation for him.

John Barretté, formerly of the firm of
Barretté Farnum, is said to have made
\$150,000 by the rise in wheat, and was
retired from the beard.

O. H. Roche, another veteran trader,
cleared about \$50,000,

Oh, workingmen, all! you are bound with a chain.

Why should you not struggle to rend it in twain?

With the efforts of all united together, Your bonds you can quickly and easily severe.

sever. At once and forever.

, -Nathan Schoenbrod. It is reported that W. J. Bryan has been invited to deliver the speech to the Chloage labor unions at their pio-nic next Labor Day. Wonder if any-Steunenberg and the bull pen.

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erned. ..But it must not be supposed that the American situation has been neglected, Already articles have been promised by Job Harriman, Rev. Charles H. Vall, N. I. Stone, Leonard D. Abbott, Rev. Wm. T. Brown, William Mailly, Gov. Andrew E. Lee, Ben Hanford, Marcus Hitch, Jos. Wanhope, W. H. Noyes and others, and no effort will be spared to secure the best work of the best thinkers upon the problems of socialism in America.

The plan of the magazine will be ap proximately as follows: About fortyeight pages will be given to contributed
articles and the remaining sixteen
pages will be divided as nearly equally
as possible among the following depart-

First. Review of the events of the month from the socialist point of view. Second. News of the socialist move-ment in America during the month just

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cialist Review, appearing the first of July, will contain a number of interesting features. There will be an article by Rev. W. T. Brown on "Plutocracy or Democracy" that is one of the best things that this well-known writer has produced. "Socialism in England," is treated in a most thorough way by H. M. Hyndman, who has been known as one of the ploneers of international socialism and the author of "Economics of Socialism" and the "Historical Basis of Socialism," both among the classic of the subject. Marcus Hitch, of Chicago, treats the subject of "Kari Marx and the Money Question" in a new and original manner that is sure to pro-Jean Longuet, a grandson of Karl Marx, and a member of the editorial staft of th "Le Petite Republique" and "Le Mouvement Socialiste," sends a con tribution on "French Political Parties and the Recent Elections," that not only gives some interesting news but also tells just what everyone has been wanting to know about the positions and strength of the different French political parties. "The Legislative Elections in Belgium" are discussed by Elections in Belgium" are discussed by Prof. Emile Vinck, of the Nouvelle University of Brussels, and seretary of the League of Socialist Municipal Councillers. One or two other articles have been promised but cannot be dennitely announced as yet. In addition there will be the editorial review of themouth, events of the labor world and general foreign news.

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