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ple who are used to the best modes

JUST A JOT OR TWO. BY STEDY.

All that lives must die. What will replace capitalism? For the answer, read the CHICAGO SOCIALIST.

Sweden again faces, famine. There and nothing but ignorance is responsible for famines. With a little knowledge of economics and a few mighty votes, capitalism will fall, Socialism will rise and famines disappen. * * *

Fuel Co, is placing in jail all who op- great ball has been prepared, which pose it. A. B. Edler, atterney for the bids fair to rival the famous Bradley issued by a justice in the employ of gathered their wits and will ape the

ployed by the company and prosecut- tenth centuries, in France. ed by a county attorney, also counsel

gree than those unaccustomed to a luxurious manner of living." To sefor the wealthy so unnecessary to the measure the value of life by a wealth criterion, and to alleviate suffering and sickness in degrees depending upon stock exchange quotations, is the

aim of St. Luke's directors. To secure runds to carry the class In Carbon County, Utah, the Utah distinction within this hospital, a the company, served by a guard em- notables of the seventeenth and eigh-

for the company. The outrages of the courts of Louis XIV., XV. and XVI.



courts of the Louis, Princess Lam-

And the men will not be overlooked, the royal rounders, libertines and assassing, the kings and their courtiersthese, too, shall be impersonated by strikers, was arrested on a warrant Martin affair in 1897. The rich have the "virtuous" aristocrats of Chicago. Strange pronks of history!

The third estate merges from shop and store, sings the Marsailles, lifts to A living page from the Augustan the breeze the tri-color and tears to shreds the aristocratic oriflamme of feudalism-a hundred years roll by;



twelve months.

Professor Small, of the Standard Oil; for clothes and the contents of the iniversity of Chicago, thinks little of full dinner pail. The Choniele does the rights of capital, and his declara- not say whether our man is married. tion that "every man who does work but thrifty men and good citizens genshould be cutified to what he carns" erally are. Of course a pair of overso grates on the chronic hysteria of alls and a pair of brogans do not cost the Chicage Chronicle that its editor very much and last six months if you makes great efforts to down Small and right capital. But, alas, he makes a a thrifty man does not care to enrich great effort with small powers of rea- the coal trust. He keeps warm by soning, and by the time he gets going to bed early. And if all thrifty through with his argument Small looks men were to do that, the coal trust greater than before, while the Chroni- could go out of business. And if the cie looks a little small.

In his lecture to the students of the Rockefeller University, Small said: "A! of this country-but beg pardon, we present society is willing to let the are drifting away from our man. Well, owners of capital, like those who in then, he can save at least \$1 of that herit it, loaf around. * * * The \$2.90 for sending his children to the non-producer should not be entitled to building of that machine, and does not should be entitled to what he carns." This last sentence says in substance

scriptures differently. But the Chroniele agrees with John D., Jr., and deat once. Professor Small, in his exadded still more fuel to his own execution at the stake by declaring:

"The economic doctrine of 'the producements to keep wealth employed as | continue: capital. In other words, the only intually the wages of labor."

The Chronicle thought at first that it had not understood the professor correctly, but after this plain explanation it rolls up its sleeves and thunders:

man has a right to receive anything for the use of his capital, no right to receive anything except for some sort of personal service, the supplying of capital looing expressiv excluded from capital?" the category of personal services."

And now the Chronicle proceeds to

don't use them too much. And coalsame principle of saving were applied to all the other trusts, the "prosperity"

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time will come when the idlers will get university, although that may not no reward and the semi-idlers will only seem very desirable to the Chronicle get reward for what they do. The with Professor Small on the faculty. public will rule that the only incomes Let us take it for granted that our that are just are wages carned or sal. man works 300 days in the year for aries of public officials. New laws, 1000 years, and saves \$600. It is very based on moral rights, should deter. kind of the Chroniele to say that the mine property privileges. * * * The man does not use all the \$600 for the one cent. Every man who does work stay up nights to build it while he earns enough during the day time to buy food. But he quits his job, lives what the early Christians said, al. on a part of that \$600, and builds his though John D. Rockefeller, Jr., a machine. And what kind of a malatter-day Christian, interprets the chine does he build, if you please? It is absolutely necessary to know that before we go any further along this clares the statements of Small to be line in our remarks. But we cannot rank heresy, which should be recalled refrain from the suggestion that our man, instead of building a machine, planation to the Chicago Chronicle, has might be more justified in building a coffin for nimself.

Only another question, and the Chronicle may have the floor again. ductivity of capital' is a failacy. * * * Just how long will our man have to If he (the capitalist) is a worker either save before he can compete with his with head or hand that fact constitutes machine against the millions of the his ultimate claim to an income. If he Standard Oil Company? And will he is not a worker his claim to an income operate his machine all alone or will rests upon social conveniences, which he let somebody else handle it for him? make it more desirable to pay excep- When we know this, we shall be tional idlers a bonus than to arrest the pleased to venture a few more reindustrial process by absence of in marks. And now the Chronicle may

"If he has not the ingenuity or the comes to which individuals as such inclination to make the machine while have an essential moral claim are vir. another has both but lacks the capital, why may not the latter borrow what the former has saved and make the machine? Why has not the former a moral right to accept compensation for the use of his savings? The accumu-"The substance of all this is that no there immoral about his accepting 6. 10 or 50 per cent for the use of it if the former, confident of his ability to make it pay him 60 or 100 per cent; is willing to pay so much for the use of the

> Just a moment, please. The capital about which the Chronicle is speaking

BY FRANKLIN H. WENTWORTH. * * * Parkman B. Flanders and Charles H. Coulter, socialists, gentlemen, citizens of the world, have been defeated for re-election to the office of mayor

in the cities of Haverhill and Brockton, Massachusetts, The capitalist newspapers are proclaiming the Republican victory.

But the victory is not a Republican victory; it is a Socialist victory because, in stringing its bow with the shaft which struck down Flanders and Coulter, Capitalism has lost from its quiver its arrow of supreme efflcleacy

THE CLEARING OF THE FOG.

When Republicanism is so hard pressed as to be willing to win its victories with Democratic votes, it is itself letting down the drawbridge that is the strategic defense of the Castle of Plutocracy.

What Socialism the most desires is the elimination of the Democratic party-that fog-bank in the channel; and Plutocracy in a disconcerted attempt to recover its outposts, is clearing the atmosphere for its own undoing. At every point at which the two old parties seek fusion to accomplish company are so glaring that Gov. may be seen with its regal splendor.

Socialist defeat, the Democratic organization at that point is weakened if not disrupted, and real democratic spirits are driven thereby to open their minds to the claims of Socialism. It is risky business,-for Capitalism.

It is proof of the Socialist's political acumen that he has correctly divined the purposes of the Democratic organizations; predicted its action; and published its hypocrisies. When it goes to the service of its plutocratic masters it is doing just what the Socialist expected it to do. ' If, in abandoning its organization and fusing with the Republican party, it helps to win an election, such an election is no victory; it is a flight to cover.

Pusion is weakness, an indication of low vitality where parties are honest.

In this case it is an indication of weakening and unsuccessful treachery. Every plutocratic victory won by fusion publishes to the world the truth which the Socialist has struggled so persistently to make clear; that the Democratic party is only the left pocket of the plutocratic coat-secretly replenished from the same source as the Republican party, while professing principles of difference.

When Democracy goes crawling on all fours into the Republican camp, as it did at Haverhill and Brockton, it blackens with infamy its whole his tory, and uncovers the fafet so long concealed, that it has never been the real friend of the workingman, but a mere stalking-horse, prostituted for hire, to politically mislead him,

With the Democratic party have been voting men who are naturally sin cere friends of the working-class, because they, themselves, are of the work ing-class. Organized labor has long been casting its vote for this sham democracy as for a liberator. These men, honest themselves, loathe to believe that their-professed friends have been betraying them.

In Haverhill and in Brockton they now may see it.

Few of the workingmen who voted the Democratic ticket in 1900, knew then, or know now, that of the money which went to elect Mr. McKinley Mr. Hanna got more in Massachusetts from men calling themselves Demo crats than he got from men calling themselves Republicans.

The Democratic party, even in its birth, never really representing any thing but Bourbon greed and discontent, has, since its logical death, been galvanized by plutocratic money.

It has been kept alive as a vehicle upon which to hang just radical phrases enough to dissipate the voting energy of the workers.

When, under the pressure of hard times, working-class discontent has grown too great in volume coldly to ignore, certain planks have been put into the Democratic platform, which have had the sound of sincere utterance; but the men selected for candidates have been "safe" men-men like Grover Cleveland, who could be depended upon when in office? to nullify reactionary tendencies.

By keeping before the people a sham radical party, a party of mere opposition, designed to carry discontent into innocuous channels, plutocracy has long forestalled the initiation of the real radical party. It pays for its long immunity by the development of a party which turns from reform to revolution

For a party has now entered the arena which does not accept plutocratic money; which develops its resources from within; which asks no expert advice; which creates its own servants and representatives by referendum expression. Already in many ways plutocracy has craftily attempted to sow discord in this party by using for its purpose weak and selfish members of the organization; but such persons are quickly discovered and forced out of the party into the public service of Capitalism. This has been done in the case of two or three people in Massachusetts; and other similar cases may reasonably be expected to develop. Such people can be effective in a false party, initiated and maintained for the purposes of confusion; but the revolutionary initiative unerringly finds them and brands them. When Plutocracy begins to wipe out its stalking-horse to strengthen its own position, it is a confession inexpressibly cheering to the Socialist heart. It is a confession, first, that plutocracy fears that the Socialist movement cannot be successfully corrupted; and, second, that the Socialist party is making such headway that plutocracy cannot longer spare votes from its camp with which to galvanize its stalking-borse. It must perforce carry all its eggs in one basket.

A CHRISTMAS TOAST

In other words, it is being forced out into the daylight; out of the shadow of secretiveness, where it can no longer hide behind the bray of its long-eared faithful.

It must at last recognize the class struggle, which it has labored so craftily to obscure. It must at last be forced to meet the arguments which it knows it cannot meet without coming into the light branded with its age long infamy.

Once the issue is clearly made, with no long-cared influence to bray the people into apathy, the principles of Socialism will spread like a prairie fire.

There will be work enough and service enough in the future for Parkman B. Flanders and Charles H. Coulter.

They, can blde their time.

They are citizens of the world; they are battling not for themselves but for their cause. They know that their inconsequent defeat has cost plutocracy dear-so dear that the working-class has won by it. They are glad to lose a single battie in the van, which serves to throw far forward the whole line; which helps the winning of the ultimate victory. Their little pilot-boat has struck a reef; but under the shock a false lighthouse has do, when the working class vote right. The society women of Chicago "have crumbled. Thus the Great Ship is safer.

They are overthrown but they are not beaten.

They have been mayors when their councils were against them; they shall be mayors when their councils shall be for them.

.They can blde their time-there is work enough to do.

The Puilman Company has laid off corporation interests in damage suits. one thousand mechanics. Now, Mr. Under present conditions when some must expect when it votes for capital-Mechanic, please take notice: Bryan poor, unfortunate workingman is in- ist candidates.

is in Europe; Roosevelt in Washing- jured or killed, he or his widow and ton: free silver is dead, the tariff set- orphans, to secure any damages, are tled, confidence restored. You have compelled to give a portion of the provoted for all this and got it. What ceeds to the lawyer and physicians. more do you want? The Socialists Don't th or one moment that the are that their victims want the full product of their labor, corporat cheir lawyers and physiand vote for it. When they win, lock- must

ciaims.

These corporations live by

outs and lay-offs will cease, and not cians; any wish to abolish contingent fees, that the injured poor may be ab solutely unable to prosecute their

Forty corporation physicians at a franchises; franchises are granted by banquet in the Great Northern Hotel representatives, and representatives denounced contingent fee physicians are elected. That's why your vote and inwyers who are so harmful to counts!

until then.

Here's to the wage slave who does all the work But has not the nerve to stand pat for his own; We'll guzzle the champagne and "gobble the turk" While he nibbles the crumbs and gnaws at a bone.

Wells threatens martial law against Fashionable costumes, peruke mak- the third estate has become the first the company. This illustrates what a

The street car employes are prohibited from wearing their union buttons.

This liberty was not included in the "fair" treatment promised by the Hon. Mayor, who has gone hunting game, while some ex-strikers are hunting

lobs. That is what the working class

The Chicago Examiner will now lead its grand chorus in that lulling and somniferous melody:

"After we fleece the workingman And the year is about to close, Just dope him with cold charity And colder shoddy clothes."

An early agitator named St. Luke s distinguished (2) by an hospital in Chicago bearing his name, and the directors of this institution "take the ew that it is as much a charity to

ers and jewelers have rehabilitated estate-the capitalist class, and procoods to imitate the paraphernalia and Socialist Governor could do and will the echoing splendors of a dying age. earb of its ancient enemy. had to order and have fitted repro-

this class the lesson that each historic

epoch must take its departure at the

appointed hour; that the force it used

to gain, the field is powerless to per-

petuate it; that economic evolution has

GLOVES.

ductions of some of the finest raiment that gave splendor to the salons of the Tuileries and the Court of Versailles. The jewels worn will be sufficient to ransom a family of royalties and the resplendency of the dresses and the sparkle of gems will make a spectacle to dazzle and delight."

And pray, delight whom? All! Yes, every one of the aristocrats on the ball-room floor,--- the wage slave in the factory, the tramp on the highway, serviceable utilities and achievements. and the widow with her crust of democratic commonwealth.

You exalted, take your merriment in full measure now, for you are not merely imitating a dead era, but playing one of the last acts of a brutal

age, a grand symptom of mortality-the death of capitalism.

That we shall not mistake the significance of the occasion, the Chicago canitalist-aristocrats will single out guaranteed union. provide proper quarters for rich pee- special characters from the putrid

instruct Small in political economy. say, \$2 a day. To every cent of that hè has a moral right. By self-denial he saves \$1 a day. In the course of two years he has \$600 saved. That is his by moral right, just as much as the half he spent was his.

"A part of this he uses to buy materials of different kinds. The remainsubsistence while he is making a mahas used in producing the machine.

"He then proceeds to use the macommodity as he or the average worker can produce without its aid. Is not effort was his before he had the machine."

amusements. But perhaps the Chron-Let us hope that history has taught will walve the liem of amusement. The | of capital." average rent of the most primitive

announced its doom; that a new order is now ready to play its historic part. The working class is marching forward and by education and ballots within walking distance of manufaewill cast off the useless and planless turing establishments. Leaves \$2.90 anarchy of the past and gathering its

coupled with present possibilities of production, will inaugurate, a social dustrial depression both getting down to business, the Free American Voting King can get accustomed to a spow ball diet. But he voted that way GRAND CLEARING OF CAPS AND by a large majority.

Comrades should go to this store for Mr. Parry and Mr. Gompers both be lieve that the workers should not use their headwear, 97 Madison street, their ballot to further their interests northwest corner Dearborn, All hats as a class. Could it be that both GURNEY BROS.

"Suppose," it says, "a laborer earns, was criticising, are two different and the capital which Professor Small things. Capital used for the production of articles of use by the owner of the machine or by the borrower of another's machine is not the capital to which Professor Small refers. He speaks of capital that is used for the production of commodities by the help of wave labor for the private profit of der, or so much of it as he may need the owner of the machine. So long as for the purpose, he uses to pay for his the owner of the machine uses it himself and increases his own productivchine out of the materials he has ity, there can be no objection to his bought. That machine is his. He has keeping that increased product or sharnot lost his right to the earnings he ing that increased product with another man who is willing to work the machine on shares with the owner. But chine and finds that by its use he can the sad fact is that the modern capital produce twice as much of a certain which exploits wage labor was not acquired that way. The Rockefeller millions, the Steel Trust millions, and the increased product his? Certainly, all other millions, are the product of wholesale robbery and fraud, and the great machines owned and controlled by the trusts were not made by the

Here we must beg leave to stop the trust magnates and are not operated editor of the Chicago Chronicle and voluntarily by wage laborers, but uninvite him to catch his breath a little der the pressure of dire necessity. while we make a few remarks. First Does the Chronicle defend this sort of of all, a man who saves \$1 a day out capital and the rightz of that class of of \$12 a week must get along with \$6 capitalists? If it does, we beg to disper week for rent, clothing, food and agree with the Chronicle when it says: "There is no reason to think that as icle thinks that a man who lives on \$6 the world grows wiser it will have any a week has amusement enough. So we less respect for the rights of the owner

We believe that with the increase of rooms with no modern improvements, futelligence and class-consciousness in the city of Chicago, costs \$10. That among the working class they will makes \$2.50 a week Car fare 60 cents make short work of such capital and per week must be counted, for cheap its arrogated rights, by voting for Sorooms of that class cannot be had cialism and abolishing the relation of wage labor and capital.

ERNEST UNTERMANN.

With the winter season and the in- ers received their full product and Capitalism gave way to Socialism? Competition is industrial warf; re and leads to all kinds of adulteration. cheating and exploitation.

NOTICE.

The new subscribers for November amounted to 1.529. Expirations, 349. Total gain, 1.180. Did you assist in might lose their good jobs if the work- making this show? If not, why not?

bread.

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Mr. Reckyfeller will not be hungry or cold this winter, but can the same thing he said of the people who dug the coal and made the food Mr. Rockyfeller will eat this winter?

In the midst of the Colorado strike troubles an order was given to disarm everybody. In a few hours the order was modified to include only members of labor organizations and their sympathizers

Are there any classes in Colorado?

The whole country for those who do the work and the chance open to all to do their part of the work and share in the product is not a had program, and only the loafers who play golf to occupy their time should object to this.

The street cur men of the Chicago City Railway who belong to the union are still wearing their buttons. To enforce the rule against wearing them at this juncture would interfere with business. When the holiday rush is over and the new year dawns we hope to see the January button in as good evidence as the December batton,

A Chicage daily paper raises a howl because of roticuness in the office of State's Attorney Dencen, who makes \$250,000 a year out of his job. This bowi is puerile.

So long as officials make good servants in their capacity as "committees to manage the affairs of the capitalist class," they will not be interfered with in the pursuit of a mere side issne-that of mulcting the public to make out their incomes.

A "SMALL" SENSATION. THE GOOD CITIZEN. "The good citizen" is a personage without thinking capacity. The graft

investigation at present going on in Chicago has exposed two crooks--Rafferty and Craig. Their licenses have finally been revoked, although our re-

form Mayor tried his best to save lds friends. We say his friends advisedly. Ics to some purpose. The results of Andy Craig, the ex-convict, divekceper his investigations, which he appears

the Socialist meetings. proved of the work against the Social- developments are breathlessly awaited. ists, and Andy Craig became a politi-

tected in fleecing the workers.

all signs mont.

SOME LIGHT ON THE "VINDICA-TOR EXPLOSION."

"The jury sitting on the "Vindicator Explosion," which is one of the incldents of the Colorado strike now taking place, has returned a verdict that the explosion was due to "causes unknown." However, they succeeded in getting some mighty interesting testimony. The stepson of McCormick, the superintendent, who was killed by the explosion, swere that he found a certain kind of powder in the mine magazine; and when he called his father's attention to it be expressed no surprise even though the powder was a kind never used in the mine at ail. His profess to entertain, the same erronefather then ordered the powder sent down to a certain point in the mine. A neg-union miner swore that McCormick told him on the day of the acci-

dent that "something was going to come off in the Vindicator scon." Accoming to this, it was a well-laid plan to blow up the mine and then place the blame on the union miners, which plan, luckily, was folied.

If there had been that much evidence against the union members, can there se any doubt what the verdict would the forces of society must co-operate. Italian es Reineres ?

*********************** AGAINST THE COMMON ENEMY

(Editorial from the Chicago Chronicle. "Massachusetts turns out

goodly number of cranks, but there is a substratum of horse sense in the stock that peopled the old Bay State, and when that is fairly roused it has no hesitation in asserting itself. Not a few of the active and

emotional people of Massachusetts have losen more or less infected with the virus of social ism that has been so industrious

ly disseminated in recent years and in Brockton and Haverhill. both of them eities of considera ble dimensions, socialist mayors were elected a year ago for the terms ending with this month.

The seler-minded, thoughtful people of the State warned their fellows that socialism was not merely evolution, but was revolution, aiming at nothing short of complete reconstruction of cirilization. They were willing to 3 try it, though, in the cases nam-In the elections held this week the people "brought forth fruits meet for repentance" and signally defeated both these socialist officials, who were up for re-election. The significant feature in their defeat is that Republicans and Democrats united in administering it. They still think party difference good for the health of a sound State, but when an encory appears whose purpose is nothing short of the destruction of the Stath itself and the substitution of a cast-iron monotony they think health and wisdom dictate the sinking of party differences till the deadly intruder is stamped out. They are right about it and their example should be followed elsewhere. To the Socialist the expected has happened in Massachusetts.

If Not Socialism, a Satisfactory Substitute.

Professor Small, of the Chicago University, has been delving into econom-

power in the First Ward of Chicago. given to the students under his charge It was from his place that a band of and have since found their way into thugs were organized in 1900 to attack the daily papers. Both press and public seem to regard the professor's state-The "good citizen" , no doubt ap ments as decidedly sensational, and

The discoveries referred to may be cal power. He had license to rob the briefly summed up as follows. Capiunwary in a crude manner. Just the talists are non-producers; only those same as the capitalist class are pro- who labor with hand or brain, or, in other words, produce something, have labor to pay any attention to philoso-The alliance between the "good elfi- a right to exist, and those who do prozen" and the thug element is an abso- duce are entitled to possess and enjoy hite necessity for the maintenance the full results of their industry; when

of capitalist supremacy. If the good civilization has attained to its ultimate citizen becomes too prudish he will ex- development the private ownership of nose himself to dancers yet unknown. the means of existence will be consid-In the meantime the working class, ered as much a relic of barbarism as marshaled under the banner of the the notion once prevalent and which persist in harping on this string it Socialist party is ready to face the one- we have already discarded, that a my (the good citizen and the taug) man's wife and children are his indi- Henry George called attention to it in with a certainty of victory to which vidual property and that he has a right

> to kill them or dispose of them as he Seens 11. Now, the most ultra "revolutionary," "clear-cut," "scientific," "class

conscious," dyed-in-the-wool, up-todate Socialist among us, it seems to me, could hardly ask for anything more radical and sweeping than Professor Small's program; yet the professor hastens to explain that his theory is "no Socialistic scheme," because he stands for the supremacy of the individual, leaving it to be clearly inferred that Socialism, as he conceives

individual to the collectivity. It may be remarked, in passing, that a good many other people entertain, or

ons idea. Yet one would hardly imagine that a learned professor, whose specialty is economics, would have readily accepted so palpable a fallacy. The individual's place in Socialism is quite as important and dominant as Professor Small would make it: in fact, only in the soil of Socialism can a true individuality take root and

dourish-not the individual for soclety, but society for the individual is the underlying thought of Socialism. All to the end that each individual men-

ber thereof may be enabled to attain to the most perfect manhood or womanhood of which he or she is capable. Therefore Professor Small's inferential objection to Socialism-is only a "bogie man." a "man of straw," and the learned gentleman may consider himself quite eligible to party mem-

bership. But if the professor rejects our 'right hand of fellowship" and sticks to It that he 'doesn't want to play is our ward," of course we can't help it: however, if he can succeed in convincing capitalism of "the error of its ways," If he can induce the Standard Oil Company, the corporations and syndicates represented by the Manufacturers' Association and other great corporations at present unaffillated, to disgorge their ill-gotten gains, and the various members thereof to take off their coats and go, to work, it is safe to assert that Socialists "will have no kick coming." and that they will gladly allow the professor to christen his Utopia with any name ("old" or new) which spe-

THE PASSING OF SPENCER. At the ripe age of \$4, Herbert Spener, the apostle of the principles of 'devil take the hindmost" which defenders of the present system dub "in-

dividualism," passed away during the early part of the present week. A most prolific and versatile writer. and a thinker of extraordinary clearness, he remained during the greater and professional bailer, is a political to consider discoveries, have been part of his life in poverty and obscurity, a testimony in himself to the reward of genins under the misnamed individuatism of capitalism. It was not until the growth of Socialism attracted attention, and the system of

exploitation was threatened, that the bourgeoisie recognized in Spencer a possible champion of their system against Socialism. Until then they were too busily engaged in plundering phers.

During the early fifties, Mr. Spen cer in his writings questioned the right of private ownership in land, and delivered himself of some very "radical" utterances thereon. But nobody took any notice, and as Spencer did not was mostly forgotten altogether until his work on "Progress and Poverty. As the years progressed Mr. Spen-

cer dropped his "radical nonsense" and applied himself to bis life work, which consisted in applying the principle of evolution to every phenomena and every human institution, with but one exception, the institution of property,

which he declared was destined to endure to eternity in its individualistic form. This work, known as the "Synthetic

Philosophy," is perhaps the greatest monument of human labor ever erected by one man, and it justly placed it, aims at the subordination of the Mr. Spencer in the very front rank of

the world's philosophers and thinkers Property being the only institution outside of the dominion of evolution. the owners thereof were not slow to see (when it became necessary, not before) that Spencer's writings might be used as a justification of the capitalist system, and when the philosopher wrote a rather silly polemic against what he thought was Social ism, and called it the "Coming Slavery," the entire bourgeois world applanded: There was only one drop of wormwood in the cup of their happiness; when Spencer said slavery was coming, he meant coming; in other words, he said that what he thought

was Socialism was inevitable. This was about twenty years ago and the cause of the pamphlet was the growth of municipal ownership in England. Municipal gas plants, bath houses, tramways, water works, etc., appeared to Mr. Spencer to threaten individual initiative, and denoted a tendency to collective over individual property, that rankeounter to his views

on the eternity of property in severality. So he declared that if this ten dency were not checked, the "slavery he spoke of was certainly coming. But he never seemed to suspect that the tendency in question was merely part of the evolution of property-the evointion that he himself had so clearly demonstrated in every other field of investigation, physical or social. Curiously enough, however, he held out no hope that the tendency could be checked. The pamphlet merely meant this: that Mr. Spencer Lad temporarily deserted the philosophic field, and was indulging in the ordinary bourgeois pastime of "viewing with alarm."

Of what is known as Scientific Socialism, Mr. Spencer knew nothing whatever. Like scores of other bril-

WORK IN THE STATE FROM NATIONAL WORK OF OUR STATE ORGANIZ-

ERS. On Dec. 9 Comrade John Collins en-

tered upon a short trip prior to the holidays, speaking at Elgin that night been made to the National Organizing to a good meeting at the headquarters | Fund since last report: of Elgin Branch of Local Kane County, J. W. Vincent, Murray, Idaho The collection amounted to \$1.88. From Jas. Twogood, Macon, Ga. ... there he went to Belvidere, where the A. L. New York City courades made good arrangements and the meeting was a decided success. Otto Kaemmerer, St. Louis, The andience, including the members,

were well pleased with his lecture. Collection of \$3.12 was taken up. In Rockford the weather was extremely cold, but the intense activity of the members of this organization H. Kunze, Clinton, Ind. easily overcame all difficulties and all P. Rieger, Stonington, Conn. . meetings were successful. On Friday W. Sussi, Newark N. J. he spoke before the Carpenters' Union. Saturday a meeting was arranged by the South Side Branch and the East

Side Branch arranged for Sunday at 2:30 p. m., and on Monday night he spoke before the Machinists' Union. The collection at the two party meetings amounted to \$3.25.

The other dates for Comrade Colins are: East Dubuque, Dec. 15 and Di; Fulton, Dec. 17; Sterling, Dec. 18; De Kalb, Dec. 10, and Aurora, Dec. 20 to 22.

Comrade F. W. Knoche left for Wateka on Saturday, Dec. 12, where the comrades arranged a meeting for that light in the Union Hall, Despite the neavy snowing, quite a number of peovie turned out to hear Comrade Knoche, and as a result a number signided their willingness to join the local. Upon request of the members no collection was taken up.

On Sunday he arrived at Fairbury and held a conference with the members and a number of sympathizers, two of whom gave their application for membership. From Monday, Dec. 14, to Saturday, Dec. 19, he will stay in Streator, speaking and canvassing the town for new members. From there he will go to Joliet on the 20th. where the members have arranged for

two meetings. Both organizers will come home on Dec. 23 to spend the holidays at home: after which arrangements will be made for period of active work lasting per-

year's campaign. STATE ORGANIZATION FUND. As heretofore stated, it is the intention of the State committee to con-

tinue the work of agitation and organization all through the winter and strengthen every local now organized go to work, although not one had askin preparation for the presidential campaign.

To do this, continuous sacrifices will strike was off, and now they are workhave to be made by the membership to ing the streets under a military furnish the committee with funds to guard." carry on the work.

The State organization's share of the proceeds of the Coliseum affair will

give us a good help, but the amount is far short of being sufficient to carry as through. For this reason we again appeal to you, comrades, to contribute whatever you can and help the committee on with this work. The organization fund waits your "Christmas present.

The following donations are hereby acknowledged: Local Staunton 2.00

Harry Ryder Collected by F. W. Knoche-Sterling \$1 00 Moline 12 56 votes. Rock Island 6 80 In Haverhill, the fight was an open

HEADQUARTERS. NATIONAL ORGANIZATION FUND.

The following contributions have Louis Rogavin, St. Louis, Mo. 1.00 Mo. Local Bevier, Mo.

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The following per the Worker and New York Volkszeitung: Miss Mathilde Weil, Philadelphia

1.(8) John Barsad, Macon, Ga..... :25

Previously reported 2.222.56 Total\$2,245.86

State Secretary Waldhorst of Alabama reports the acquittal of Com-

rade J. L. McGuire on a charge of obstructing the streets. McGuire was arrested last August for addressing a Socialist street meeting in Birmingham. The case was tried before a jury in the Criminal Court of that city on Dec. 3, and the jury brought in a verdict of not gality. The prose cuting sttorney brought out an ordinance on kite flying, and another on ash and rubbish barrels in an effort to make a case against McGnire. The judge's charge to the jury contained some sweeping statements, which caused the Socialist's attorney to protest vigorously and make the judge give the vital points of his charge in writing. Comrade Waldhorst says the local Socialists are jubilant, as the

acountral of McGuire establishes their right to the use of the public streets for meeting purposes. National Committeeman Floaten, of Colorado, writes from Telluride (in the miners' strike region) under date of Dec. S: "We are having a hot time

here. Twelve men are in jail bound over to court on a pretended charge haps right up to the opening of next of conspiracy and without a particle of proof. The other morning the soldiers went around and picked up over fifty workingmen and took them be fore the police magistrate, who found most of them guilty of vagrancy. He gave them two days to leave town or ed any one for anything. They refused to leave or go to work until the

> THE MASSACHUSETTS ELEC-TIONS.

The municipal elections in Massachusetts on Tuesday, Dec. 8, resulted in the defeat of the Socialist mayors of Haverhili and Brockton in their candidacy for re-election. In the other cities, Lawrence, Chicopee, Holyoke, Somerville and Worcester there was a decrease in the number of Socialist votes cast for mayoralty candidates compared with the State election in Nov. 3 last. In Salem the Socialist mayoralty candidate polled 1.113 votes

as against 239 for Chase in November. There was no Democratic candidate, the Republican polling 4,709

The history of the Socialist Labor Party finds the most prominent place. Its bigotry, and the causes which de-

veloped its lack of political liberality is

fairly and succinetly told, and the in-

fluence of the Henry George move-

ment, his candidacy for Mayor of New

York, and the Socialist part therein,

and the resulting agitation which led,

in general, to the adoption of the secret

or Australian ballot. The A. R. U.

strike, Social Democracy and the pres-

ent Socialist Party and its platform are

Interwoven with the most prominent

industrial events in the United States

and the relief and the remedies sug-

gested, applied and now proposed, we

find the names and the sketches of the

old as well as some of the modern men

who have led the working class pro-

tests against the capitalist system. He

(the author) has gathered the atoms,

and by, giving them their proper place

and importance, we see emerging from

the confusion the well defined Social-

ist movement and the party of the

for those who are unfamiliar with the

history or subject of Socialism, and

especially to Americans. It thorough-

ly Americanizes the subject in a plain

The Anarchist movement is set forth

and fascinating style.

The book is especially well adapted

very fully presented.

present.

sophic connection between Utopian experiments and the present class-conscious political movements, it was alnost necessary to read Engel's "Sociaiism from Utopia to Science."

The author has divided his subject nto two parts, "Early Socialism" and "The Modern Movement." The first is opened by mentioning the Shaker Settlement in Watervliet in 1776, which is tersely described, together with other religious communities, the essential features of which are particularly emphasized.

The Owenite period is then described from its inception which commenc-1.00 ed with the modern factory system, its 4.55 birth in New Lenark, England, and its spread to America under the magnetic,

generous and brainy leadership of Robert Owen; the experiments of the Fourrierists and the part played therein by Albert Brisbane, Horace Greeley, Charles A. Dana, William Channing and others, who became well-known American historic characters. The period of these experiments is closed with the description of the learian Communistic Societies and the observations and conclusions of the author The first part omits the detail of hese experiments, which can be found in the works of Noyes and Hinds, and erves mainly to show the connection. which was rather slight, between the early community experiments and the

present day socialism. Comrade Hillquist draws quité different conclusions than most historians, and shows the failure of these communities to be due to their isolated character and the inherent conflict in them with the competing and capitalist system; that they were surrounded by a system so fundamentally antagonistic, and that their disintegration was only a matter of time, regardless of the ability of their leaders, their religious enthusiasm, their unselfish devotion to an ideal and the integrity of the members,

The omission of the account of the Mormon Society by the author has been criticised adversely by some reviewers. Mormonism, however, was a capitalist hierarchy. The Church was communistic, and private owner ship was recognized and prevailed. Mormonism was a religious seci, rather than a religious communism, and therefore properly omitted.

Part two, which is devoted to the modern movement, is replete with pertinent descriptions of the great industrial disturbances, panics, depressions, strikes, lockouts, trade unions and the rise of the modern socialist movement. The author connects each of the different phases of the proletarian strugde and points out the industrial methods which have given birth and stability to some of the working class weapons and the transitory character of others. The origin of the Knights of Labor, the American Federation of Labor and the strikes of special importance are mentioned, and their influnce well recorded.

He has omitted (which I regret) the great strike on the "Southwestern," which was led by the heroic Martin Irons, who, when invited by Jay Gould to come to New York during the strike, replied, "You can see me in St. Louis." Irons died a Socialist, poor, and almost forgotten.

A graphic account is given of the hardships and obstacles which confronted the German Immigrant Socialists in the country of their adoption, their activity in the abolitionist movement and their gallant services in the Union army.

When Attorner Fullenwider met death at the hands of footpads the citizens of the South Side held a mass meeting to take steps to suppress crime and secure adequate police protection.

The hazards of life which daily deal death to workingmen in Chicago do not attract even a passing notice. But when capitalism creates within itself. a footpad and that footpad takes the life of a member of the ruling class, then society is stirred to the bottom. Are there any classes in Chicago?

Some people believe that the transcontinental railways will eventually defeat the project of the Atlantic coast capitalists in having the United States government build a Pahama canal. It is against the interests of these railroads to have a cheap water route opened up to the Orient. Theyare doomed to defeat, however, and for this reason:

The canal project is a labor saving device, like a machine or a trust. It stands for progress, for the complete development of capitalism, and hence it is irresistible.

The railroads, in seeking to balk the project, are reactionary, and hence are mere straw before the flood of economic progress.

"Changes in the labor world are becoming many and important. There will be a complete readjustment of things before long. It is inevitable." - Springfield (III.) News,

Right you are in the premises. The readjustment which you foretell will come in this manner:

Workingmen, seeing that resistance to capitalists on the economic field is futile, will turn to politics, to the end that they may obtain the full product of their toil. They will demand the public ownership of all the means of creating wealth.

Laboring men are taking up this new program from one end of the country to the other. Truly, "It is inevitable."

and what happened in Haverhill and Brockton last week will take place whenever the Socialists develop strength enough to endanger capitalism. The incident which gives the

class-conscious Chronicle much satisfaction has turned Socialist defeat into a victory. It has torn the mask of hypocrisy from off the so-called Democratic party and revealed it in its rue character as one wing of. the robber capitalist class. The housands of honest workingmen in both old parties will soon see

where their class interests are. Then there will be a real issue, "Socialism vs. Capitalism." Of the ultimate result no thinking man can have any doubt. The working class will win.

Workingmen, keep your mind on the paramount issue-"Socialism vs. Capitalism."

Single Tax vs. Socialism, Dec. 20.

If this modern "Don Quixote," alone and unaided, can bring about the overthrow of capitalism, secure to the laborer the full fruits of his toil; if he can compel a general recognition of the principle embodied in the expression, 'If any man will not work, neither shall be ent" (much less live off of the fat of the land)-yes, if the professor can do all this Socialists will take off their hats to him and allow him to call his "rose" a hollyhock and his orchid a thistle if he sees fit, and

cially commends itself to his esthetic

say, "If this be not Socialism, it is a mighty satisfactory substitute for it." But, alas! "There's many a slip "Twixt the cup and the lip."

as poor "Don Quixote" will find to his sorrow. In the clairvoyant eye of a slavery, Socialist the "finish" of his pedagogical career looms up large in the near

future. Millionaires do not endow universities that the "young idea" planted there may be taught "to shoot" (apologies to the critical for confusion

of figures) arrows tipped with such envenomed heresies into the very vitals of capitalism. Professor Smail's plea that his theory of economies is "not a "Socialistic scheme" will not avail to save him from the "sudden destruction" which overtook certain of his predecessors, who, like him, wandered into "by and forbidden paths" in the

realm of economics and bowed down to "strange gods," "unknown" to the Standard Oil Company and kindred divinely appointed institutions. Ah, mel There is a "rod in pickle" for the professor, and the "rod" is thick and the "pickle" strong; and though the learned gentleman who is attlicted with 'views" may be Small, even now

"There will be still jess of him In the coming by and by."

And the verdict of society will be: "Serves him right! So perish all who impionsly question the divine rights of Capital and refuse their homage to our national emblem, the almightly dollar,' consecrated, as it is, by the deyout inscription, 'in God we trust.' "

It's a cold world outside, professor; storm overtakes you. "Verbum sup." we want and SHERLIE WOODMAN. your friend,

lient thinkers, his attention had never been directed towards it. Were this otherwise, the pamphlet on the "Com

ing Slavery" would never have been written. And as might have been expected, to the slavery that underlies the capitalist system, the philosopher

seemed hopelessly blind. Herbert Spencer lived long enough to see the tendency to the collective property that he invelghed against grow ten fold in strength and vigor lived to see millions of workingmen all the world over, banding together politically for the avowed purpose o transforming individual into collective property: men who, though not philos ophers, know perfectly well that in that direction Les freedom instead of

The spostle of "individualism" dead, and his works (so far as they at tempt to justify capitalism) do follow him .-- Joseph Wanhope in 'the Erie People.

Why He Votes the Old Party Ticket.

Thibodaux, La., Nov. 23, 1903. Dear Old C. S.; I will tell you why we vote for the old parties. We are like children; the rougher we are treated the dearer we love the boss; that's one reason: another reason is the boss nods and smiles at us sometimes when he has nothing else to do, and we can't go back on a rich man that notices us. We just love a man who has money; we would do anything for him. We would kiss him all over and would fight for the chance to do it; that's why we

vote the old party lickets. We know the bass wants us to and we can't go back on the boss. Now I am at work for a rich man myself and going to

vote to suit him, too. When he passes me he always speaks, if he is not walk-

ing with some one. He speaks so famillar, too. He just says. "Howdy. Bollux," my surname, you know; so familiar-like. Oh, hell, I never could

go back on a nice boss like that. You 100 of them with your name, address, wonder why we vote to get clubs and bullets, etc. Well, now you know. We fully engraved aluminum card case for better get into the party before the like it; that's why. We vote for what 75 cents. Leave orders at headquarwe want and we get it. Respectfully, ters. Samples of cards can be seen your friend, BOLLUX. there.

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LEAVE UNION OR UTAH IS DICTUM

Executive Is Closeted with Operator Who Is Directing Fight Against Miners.

Salt Lake City, Utab, Dec. 17 .-- Governor Weils gave out a remarkable interview yesterday after being closeted with President Kramer of the Utah sents." Fuel Company, who is directing the

fight against the miners. In this statement, which has aroused

the anger of workingmen all over the Morris Hillquist has contributed a valuable-volume to the political and state, Governor Wells save that the only way he can see to settle the economic literature of this country, enstrike is for the strikers to surrender tifled "History of Socialism in the their union cards, bow down before the United States." It is cloth bound, operators and return to work, or else 277 pages. become exiles from Utah,

Heretofore, to gather any connected This official statement is accomknowledge of the Utopian phases of panied by the announcement that the Socialism, with the development of the militia will remain at the mines for socialist political movement in Ameran' indefinite period. ica, it was necessary to peruse the

business card with a Socialist creed on eight-hour movements, trade unions the back. He will take your order for and newspaper articles on the growth of the Socialist party in the United States.

Barring the "Red Book." nothing of socialism in this country existed in

one between Capitalism and Socialism. The Democrats did not nominate for Mayor, but supported the Republican candidate in order to defeat Mayor Flanders for re-election. The vote cast was the largest in years, the Socialist receiving 2,901 votes, against 3,273 for the Republican candidate. The Socialists also lost their councilmen, and only elected an assistant assessor in Ward Five. The Socialist vote for Governor a month ago was 1,201. In Brockton, Mayor Coulter was de feated for re-election by 350, polling 3.542 votes against the Republicans' 3,947. The Democrats polled 1.116 votes, a large falling-off. The Socialist vote in the State election was 1,928. The election was the most bitter in the history of Brockton, the opponents of Socialism going to the extreme to secure its defeat. Two Socialist Aldermen and three Councilmen were elected.

Mayor Coulter will return to plumb ing when his term ends, and in an interview said: "I am not defeated. and neither is the Socialist party, and we shall not be until the latter has performed its mission and carried out the high principles which it repre-WILLIAM MAILLY.

AMERICAN SOCIALISM.

with a splendid analysis of the differ- . ence between Anarchism and Socialism and of the points in common and of departure.

The Anarchist outbreak in Chicago is characterized as "The Chicago Drama." To my mind it was rather a tragedy.

The work dispels the notion that Socialism is exotic, and brings out the facts which force the reader unavoidably to the conclusion that Socialism is a growth depending upon the materialistic means of supplying the wants and the necessities of the people, The work is a valuable contribution to Socialistic literature.

SEYMOUR STEDMAN.

It requires no more effort to put a mark in the Socialist column on the ballot than it does to put it in the Reven pretending to show the evolution publican or Democratic columns, so why do you persist in voting for somea single volume, and to show the philo- thing you do not want?

SOCIALIST VISITING OR BUSI-NESS CARDS. Comrade Spears has devised a neat

etc., on the front, put up in a beauti-





THE CHICAGO SOCIALIST, DECEMBER 19, 1903.

INTELLECTUAL FEAST.

Single Tax vs. Socialism To-morrow There was never as much interest unanifested in any debate as is being taken in the Socialism vs. Single Tax affair that comes off to-morrow. The Single Taxers are a somewhat flighty bunch and are trying to make it plain that have hitherto been indifferent toto the working class that the issue is not a question of plenty to eat, good their ears and say: "There is surely clothes and an opportunity to secure an education, nor do they tell us any thing about the abolition of the master I'd better investigate the question." class, but they claim the only way to settle all the lifs that humanity has failen heir to is to place a tax on the the conduct of every individual was 2and sufficiently great to force the mas ter to dispose of his undeveloped holdings. How this will benefit the man, to believe that if everybody could only woman or child who should be minus the purchase price when the sale takes earth might be transferred into a paraplace is a point beyond the comprehension of any Socialist. We, the Socialists, think the proper thing to do at this particular juncture is to kick the atinosphere out of competition (this would also include Single Tax), remove the opportunity for one man to make a profit off of his fellow and restore to the people collectively this terrestrial ball, which has slipped away from them. As it is to-day the unborn habe has no right to touch its tiny pink foot upon the earth unless consent is secured from the master. H. H. Hardingie, Louis F. Post and John Z. White will defend the Single Tax proposition and Ernest Unterman, Seymour als-Steadman and A. M. Simons will deals. fend the Socialist philosophy. A very torrid time is expected. Any West Side and Individualism is the doctrine with car will take you to the seat of action. West 12th Street Turner Hall, corner of the working class which is string-Western avenue. Ten cents will be gling for better conditions. charged.

A SILLY LAW.

The law under which the immigration officials are holding John Turner a prisoner without ball, preparatory to deportation, was passed in a senseless paule and is as stupid a piece of legislation as Congress has achieved for several years. Its unconstitutionality is perhaps, say otherwise, but any law, speech is in violation of the spirit of the Constitution, and no amount of legal sophistry can make it anything other than what it is.

This fool law essays to pry into the mind of a foreigner arriving at a port of the United States, and to judge him by what he believes or disbelieves If he disbelieves in the wisdom of governments, says the law, he is dangerous and must be kept out of this peaceful, orderly land, lest he corrupt the minds of our simple people or run amuck and destroy the government.

Ostensibly the law was enacted to prevent the entrance of dangerous, perons, revolutionary anarchists, bombmakers and violent cranks generally. It was passed because the country was in hysterics over the killing of a President, all hands forgetting that every one of our assassins up to date was a tative-born American. Of course, the law would be no barrier to a really slangerous conspirator who desired to get into the country with evil intent. It is a barrier to honest, open-minded men, who say what they think and mean harm to nobody. It could be invoked to keep Herbert Spencer from setting foot on American soil.

The law making "disbelief" in anything a disqualification for admission to this country is contrary to the spirit of the Constitution. If government dictate political opinion, it can control religious belief. If it be permitted to deport John Turner because is opinions-not his acts nor his the speech and thought of the indi- ing your ballot for Socialism? vidual

************************ FACING REVOLUTION. OBJECT LESSONS.

BY WARREN L. PRINCE.

Baron von Kardoff in Reichs-********************* Since the Coliseum meeting, many ward Socialism now begin to prick up something doing; perhaps it will amount to something after all. Guess . . .

Individualism would be all right if prompted by the same incentives as mine. In fact, I and bigoted enough be converted to my Individualism, the dise to-morrow. But the fact remains that we are all constituted differently. Some love and some hate; some progress and some degenerate; some are honest and some are request some reliable and some not to be trusted: some are useful and some are parasites; some are slaves and some en slaved; some are fair and some unfair. All are products of society and all are

moved by impulses-incentives. An individual cannot, by his lone example, TION.

saul:

in its power, for if nothing is done a evolution is coming with certainty."

possible to suppress Socialism with intellectual weapons, and he urged Catholics and Protestants to conclude a truce in order that they might jointly combat this new danger.

victorious end." The Socialists, led by Eugene Rich-

been guilty of 1.200 instances of maltreatment.

peror's eyes, to what extent, asked the speaker, must this system of maltreatment be carried on in troops of the line in remote regions"

Herr Richter criticised the mainte of a fleet station with 14 vessels, and

subli "They cost us more than our entire tions. German tradesmen abroad have at home from the agrarian policy of to the comrades whom you name, and the government. I recommend that we present German Southwest Africa to which they work, and I am sure you If your gas bill were \$6.20 this the Boers with whom we have so much will be glad to join me in correcting sympachy.

THE SOCIALIST PARTY OPENS PERMANENT IN OAKLAND.

Local Alameda County of the So-

AN OPEN LETTER TO PROF. WAL-TER THOMAS MILLS. SOCIALIST New York, Dec. 8, 1963. Mr. Walter Thomas Mills, Kansas City, Sunday School Lessons

BY MAY WOOD SIMONS ter of Nov. 19 to the comrodes of Kans We come now to the second lawsus I find a statement which I feel that of the class struggle. With the clety, where goods had been held most-

say, the things necessary for life now vision into classes on an economic ha party. Let me state that there is not as has been formulated into a princiand never has been, any ergenization ple by Marx. He has said, "Conse known as the "Fellowship." The term quently the whole history of mankind istnee the dissolution of primitive to enable a few young men to give tribal spelety) has been a history of struggles, contests between exploiting and exploited rating and oppressed

The history of these class struggles swerable only and solely to the Socialforms a series of revolutions in which ist party, or the branch of it with noundays a stage has been reached which he might be contacted. The where the exploited and oppressed members of the so-called 'delineship' inss-the proletariate cannot obbiin are answerable to no organization or it's emancipation from the sway of the no person, and stand in exactly the exploiting and railing class-the boursame relation to the Socialist movegeoise-without society at large fron ment that every comrade stands or all exploitation, oppression, class dis-

tinctions and class struggles." In the second place, I think the im All great changes in society have plication concerning Commole Mailley een the result of an economic change is especially unfortunate, as it suggests which has enabled the subservient that he is receiving a salary from th show to overrule the dominating class fund in question, and also his salary as and itself to become the ruling power National Secretary at the some time in society. A study of history proces Such a statement might be construed this at every point. For a moment let as a reflection upon his laterity. The us trace the rise and fall of classes. At implication is absolutely hoursect. Mr in early period the great hand owner Mailley's membership in the so-called appears as the dominant class. Land "Fellowship" ceased, and his meager as then the principal thing from salary from the fund crossi when he which humanity drew its livelihood. became established as National Secre-The tools were few and rude. This tary of the Socialist party, nor has he land obtained by the bord through conreceived a dollar from the fund since quest was tilled for him by a body of then, nor would be receive such a sec slaves. Exactly what was the status ond salary under any circumstances of the slave? In his person he was I think this implication is especially to the property of his master. He rebe regretted, for, if there lives a man ceived for his labor only enough to on the planet of more sensitive of apport life and produce other slaves. chivalrous integrity than William Mail During the feudal ages man was no ley, I do not know where to find him onger the personal possession of the nor do i know where to find a man lord, but was attached to the soil. By who is pouring out his life in greater the close of the fifteenth century a thelity or unselfish devotion to the So change becomes evident in the condiialist movement. I think the implica tion of the laboring class. In the tion is also unfortunate; because of the growth of the towns and guilds we fact that we have troubles enough in find the germs of the opposition of the the Socialist movement without creat subservient class to the old landed rul ing any new personal equations or dis ing class which was to result in the putes. I deplore all such, and wish overthrow of the latter. In France we that the energy which is devoted to see the revolution that was to over personal attack and defense might be throw the landed nobility taking the converted to the sorvice of the cause

form of a political struggle and the ourgeoisie gain the supremacy by ob-Into the subject matter of your let taining their political equality. In England the conflict took on an.

ndustrial character and the newly arising manufacturers destroying all the old restraints on trade preached the doctrine of the right of free contract. Already by the middle of the last century the laboring class had grown to such proportions that more than one writer was pointing out that the next step in social evolution would the the laterers, the producers, the rulout of justice to the movement in ing class.

We have seen society's classe change from master and slave to herd any misinformation which may have and serf, both founded on the ruling class owning the land. New we find the relation of employer and wage earner the ruling class maintaining it supremacy no longer from posse that I should also make this correction of the land solely, but through its own an opea and published letter, and I ership of the great manufacturing tools of society as well, factories, mines, etc Now Marx working in connection







Though it may be done unconscious ly, no man would consciously welcome slavery; it is the inherent nature of

men to be free, yet there must be regulation correspondingly with existing conditions. At present, society is pregnant with organizations, and an individual has not the strength to resist organized forces, but united with those who are in a like predicament obvious. The Supreme Court may, he can demand recognition. Socialism affords the individual an opporabridging freedom of thought and tunity to make or annul laws in his own interest. It will give the individual economical freedom and destroy the most powerful incentives to evil. which incentives must necessarily thrive under Individualism, unless

they are first destroyed. Apart from Socialism, the individual must remain an exploiter or exploited. With Socialism, he will have an opportunity to establish and cultivate his individuality in a manner that will be useful to society and in no other manner has an individual any right to exist.

When Socialism has prepared the way and people get in the habit of living without grasping their brothers by the throat for property, then and not before will Individualism be virtuous and in order. This bugbear of Capitalists, that So-

cialism will make worse slaves of us than we are now, is all bosh. It will make the exploiter go to work, and lighten the toil of those who are overworked now. . . .

month and you had consumed but a third of this amount of gas-the other two-thirds having been imposed upon you by the company's blowing air into the gas and working your meter by the high and low pressure game-

would you be indifferent enough to vote for the Capitalist system, which legalizes this robbery, or let them have under the Galindo Hotel at 465 Sth at the same time I send it to you. full sway by not voting at all, or street, Oakland.

tag Declares Germany Is Facing Revolution. Urges Catholic and Protestant

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to Unite in Defense of

the Empire. (By Cable to the Chicago Tribune.) Berlin, Dec. 11 .- "Germany is on an voress train, rolling with wind velocity into the socialized state of the fa-

ture," declared Baron von Kardoff in the Reichstag to day. The baron declared that the ranks of the army were being filled with Socialists, and that unless the government took radical steps to check the Socialist propaganda the emptre would find itself face to face with certain

revolution. Baron von Kardoff proposed that in rder to prevent the growth of Socialsm the most effective means would be to withdraw the right of suffrage for five years from Socialists who profess should stand. to be revolutionists or Republicans. PREDICTS CERTAIN REVOLU-

This statement was greeted with Soclalist laughter. Continuing the baron

"The government must do everything

He pointed out that it would be im-

"It will then," he said, "be easy to lend a struggle against Socialism to a

er, retailated by a savage attack on the army and navy. He denounced the brutality and immorality of the officers of the army. He cited the fact that one officer in the Garde du Corps had

If such a thing were possible in the guards, who were often under the em-

NAVY NOT WORTH ITS COST. nance of the East Asiatic Brigade and Itself.

er in general. I have no desire to enter, and, indeed, my long absence from export trade in East Asia amounts to. the country has left me in ignorance German trade never suffered from lack of the nature and cause of the various of naval protection, as our puty has party controversies - an ignorance always been more promptly on the which I feel inclined to industriously ground than the navies of other na- cultivate. And this letter is not intended as any reflection upon yourself, or much less to complain of from the poir as any participation in the control icy of the empire than the tradesmen versy; it is only written out of justice

ome to you upon the subject. As your letter to the Kansas com HEADQUARTERS rades is an open and published letter I feel that it is only proper and just

cialist Party has fitted up a large hall therefore send it to the Socialist press

obliged to correct out of justice to othe breaking up of the tribal form of soers. It concerns subjects upon which you must have been misinformed, and by in common, there grew up the syswill doubtless gladly co-operate with tom of private property. That is to I refer to the statement that Com- belonged to individuals or families inrades Weatworth, Spargo. Madley and stead of to tribes. Society gradually others are members of a "i'di wship." became divided into those who had which is a special organization, and in goods and those who had not. This dino way answerable to the Socialist

was merely given to a fund set apart their whole time to the Socialist movement for a certain period of time. The distinct and first condition of this fund i State Hardware was that each recipient should be and

Besides, in applying the law to a man like Turner, who is an industrial organizer and a man of brains and character, this government is making a particulariy conspienous exhibition of folly, and, worse than being wrong. is being ridiculous .- New York Daily News.

CRIME REFORM.

Now that the Chicago American has so boldly called the attention of its Judge, brother pressmen; your votes readers to the necessity of stamping helped to elect him. If you don't like out horrible crime, it might be well for the Socialists to point out the necessity for the boldne

Crime is born of the scramble he tween the bold ones for a profit, but indulged in intellectually, it is lawful, advantage of it? business; physically, unlawful, crime

When a man rents an S by 12 room in the Monadnock or Masonic Temple and proceeds by cleverness to appro- at the Auditorium, refused to salute priate to himself oil wells, vince and the American flag as an emblem of railroads, that is lawful business; and liberty, because, he said, strikers are that dear "friend of labor," Willie allowed to interfere with the individu-Hearst, is business, too, when, with al liberty of scabs, picture and flaring headlines he her-It all depends on the point of view. Mr. O'Brien objects to any encroach-

aids this criminal financier to the very doors of Congress, so he, too, may have ment on the liberties of strike breakers an opportunity to become the "friend because such encroachment means of labor" and join in the crusade money out of his pocket. against crime. But this is a matter of form. salute the American flag as an em-

Another man, out of employment by biem of liberty because it floats over virtue of the cieverness of the afore a system of industry under which he said financier, having no wherewithal is an economic slave, under which he to rent an 8 by 12 and do, gets a must sell himself in a competitive mar-22 and proceds on the unlawful phy-1 ket to another man who, because of sical bias at the risk of his life to the ownership of the means of proannex to himself a few stray dollars. ducing wealth, has command over the This is horrible crime, yet it is simply labor power of the workers. an attempt to conform to that business

Thus we see that to keep still about the former and holdly expose the conformer so that the former may have more protection at the expense of the latter is profitable. This may be reofitable. This may be re- labor produces, so why do you vote uts me in mind of the cat to give the largest part of your goods E. H. L. | to capitalists ? chasing its own tail.

would it arouse your indignation to character-there is no constitutional such an extent that you would drive ing room and Socialist Headquarters limit to the power of Congress over a nail in the monster's coffin by cast- and will be open to the public seven

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The Socialist does not seek to cause a premature birth of the embryo "Cooperative Commonwealth.". His office is to supply the food necessary for its growth by pointing out to those in discharge. tress the road which leads to the mu-

tual welfare of all.

Judge Holdom has demonstrated to the press feeders his ability to "hold-

om" up for \$1,000. Don't kick on the the fines and injunctions of the Capitalist Judges, you should join the So-

cial. I party and elect Judges that will represent your own interests. You

Now, a workingman might refuse to

Two points of view-the wage slave

and the master. Hence, a class struz-

fight, whether you like it or not.

William D. O'Brien, toastmaster at a banquet of contractors and builders

Faithfully y This hall will be used as a free read-

days in the week. Socialist books, papers and magazines will be kept for sale ht a very

low price. A Free Loaning Library will be open to the public, where books on Socialism can be secured free of

A Socialist lecture by a good speaker will be given in this hall every Sunday nities are equal." Efficiency and willevening at 8 o'clock. You are cordially invited to come and bring your

triends. Remember, the lectures every

Chicago, Dec. 17, 1963.

Editor Chicago Socialist. Dear Comrade: Will you kindly give me space in your paper to express my

gratitude and appreciation for the kindhave the opportunity. Why not take ness and sympathy extended to me so freely by the Eleventh Ward comrades during the illness, death and funeral of my husband, Henry Hore. Also to the comrades who spoke kind words of consolation at the funeral

> EMA HORE, THEODORE HORE."

NOTICE.

The Detroit comrades have arranged large Turner Hall that is situated on Sherman st., December the 26th. The comrades formerly occupied Trimbles' Hall, but on account of the steady growth of their organization they have had to seek more commodious quarters. All of the Detroit comrades should be sure and attend this Christmas Festival, as the success of the affair de-

pends wholly upon the interest the comrades take in it. There will be dancing, fine music,

and a general good time will be guaranteed to everyone who attends. gle in which you are compelled to Don't forget the date, DECEMBER the 26th

You want all the good things your

What real progress has this country ade in the last one hundred years if ple who are willing to work starve to death every day?

GEORGE D. HERRON

The working class should, from review of current conditions, learn at least one important truth, viz., that they live by the grace and favor of fellow creatures, that society whilst exacting many things is destitute of that prime function of finding a man a lob. it is pervaded in a dim way by the

obviously absurd fallacy that "opportuinguess to work are valueless unless the capitalist can employ them "profitably. This slim hold on the tenure Sunday evening, ADMISSION FREE, of life by the working class is the weakest link in the chain of our social contract. No remedy will be effectual until the workers read the signs of the times aright, until self-interest and self-respect move them to use intelligently their political power not mere ly to improve and mitigate their conditions, but to establish in the frame work of society their economic secur ity and stability on the basis of social

> Some of the comrades are protesting against the use of the term slave. These comrades admit that the workers are slaves, but they say that the term is a humiliating one. So it is,

justice .-- The Voice.

but the conditions which make us deto hold a Christmas Festival in the pendent are still more humiliating, and so long as we fail to see that we are dependent, or seeing that we are really land you at the door and the paitry dependent, refuse to use the terms sum of 10 cents will be assessed to which express such dependence, there is little prospect that we shall take Come. the proper steps to bring about our

emancipation. Recause slave is expressive of our condition we shall use

"We are slaves! The bright sun rises to his course and lights a race of slaves."-Socialist

Society, consciously or unconsciousy, is constantly following its material

sterests. For a time it may seem to to counter to them, but conditions will surely arise which will force it to rea-

son and understand them, and then it will follow these interests to their ultimate end.—Iowa Socialist.



sought to refute these statements, but they have stood the test of near haif a century of criticism and have never yet been answered. Socialism is then a philosophy of so

lety which draws its conclusion from actual data. The socialist claims that only by a thorough study of past events and the present can we deduce social laws, that we can draw no condusions of the future, but by examining existing conditions.

Sunday, December 20th, 2:30 p. m. in West 12th St. Turner Hall, corner of 12th street and Western avenue, is the place. Any West Side car will defray the expense of the meeting.



Party Buttons, gold enamel, screw acks, 25c each.

Mules and wage workers both re-ceive enough fodder to keep them in working condition.

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THE CHICAGO SOCIALIST, DECEMBER 19, 1903.



By Thos. Bersford.

(Continued.)

But it should also be fully recognized and furnish your neighbors something that the principal factor determining the thoughts and actions of men is their economic interest. Enthusiasm fades

rapidly in regard to enterprises that look dubious or do not appeal to im mediate self-interest. It is always difficult to get a large body of persons

to forego a present desire for a future gain. Consequantly, with large bodies of men on strike, the element of boards from our headquarters' last time is a very important one to consider, and its importance increases ful ill at ease. with the increase in the number of men.

In judging the probable result of a strike, it is well to take into consideration the temper, spirit and character of the employer or employers; whether vain, headstrong, sympathetic, hesitating or obstinate.

Many employers are very fearful dozen. of public opinion. In such cases circulars and newspaper articles reciting the long hours, low wages, bad egents' six propositions will please conditions, treatment of women and child-workers, etc., might be effective.

Also statements contrasting the big profits of the employers with the low wages, etc., of the men. So much depends upon the circum-

stances that it is impossible to pre-248 to distribute at a big propaganda meeting they held on the 13th.' Caldscribe a policy applicable in every case; well, one of the Ohio State organizers, for, as we have seen, good policy or good generalship depends largely upon was the speaker. a true grasp of the actual situation.

a thorough knowledge of the conditions. Not that that knowledge alone is sufficient. We must not only know the situation but also how to cope with it. In other words, good judgment is requisite; and good judgment is a matter of clear thinking, logical reasoning; reasoning from facts and not from monument to the solidarity of the theories.

In deliberating over which to choose not feel as though you are not able of two or more alternate courses, go dil- to do a bit of hustling, send us the igently over the facts, and refuse to annes of some of your acquaintances permit an impatient spirit to influence who may develop into hustlers, and we your decision. Sometimes either one will get into communication with them of several courses of action will lead at once. to about the same result; one way may be longer but more certain than the other.

When thus deliberating, a good mode fore the rank and hie one of the very of procedure is to state the situation best educational papers in this counon paper, thus: The object is

The factors favoring the unions are . Send for our list of books, pam-

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-New Era.

The factors favoring the employers are

The main difficulties are -The key to the situation is -The problem is -The solution is

Base your conclusions upon facts, don't be influenced by sentiment or he held at 12th street and Western emotion. Don't mistake numbers for avenue. Go early and get a seat. strength, consider the factors and the methods, for remember you cannot JOLTS FROM OUTSIDE safely dispense with the rules of war. Calculate how long the men can hold out, and how long the employers are likely to hold out. Consider carefully what is requisite for success in the attempt and remember that mistakes made at the outset are difficult to make good during the campaign.

Think over all the possible moves that may be made, and the consequences of them; the ultimate as well as the immediate consequences. Foresee everything that the enemy may do,

and provide means to thwart him. The

Macomb, Ill., has a very live local. The comrades have adopted the niethod of sending our paper three months to prospective party members. This is a very fine method of doing propaganda, as it only costs 10 cents per name for three months. Bring this matter before your local for adoption

get at it.

RANK AND FILE.

. To morrow the membership mass meeting will be continued at Party Headquarters. Election of officers and committeemen will take place this month in all branches. Each branch must also elect a committee han for a Permanent Entertainment Comto read during the winter. We sent out a great many extra

Saturday, Dec. 19, 8 p. m., 715 W. Irving Park boulevard, headquarters of Branch I, Twenty screnth Ward. Speaker, L. Wo-chosky. papers containing the address of Debs. The best way to do something is to

Party Headquarters, Speaker, Erbest Un-termann, Subject, "Marxian View of Amer-lean History." Some one swiped three checker week. This leaves some of the faithquarters, membership mass meeting contin-ued.

ued. Labor Hall, 92d and Erle avenue, Eighth Ward Branch Headquarters. Speaker, Mat. Whaten. The business hours of this office are from 8:30 a. m. to 7:30 p. m.

Sunday, Dec. 20, 8 p. m., Party Headquar-ers. Speaker, Jas. B. Smiley. We have half a barrel of party but tons, good ones, gotten out by the na-Third Ward Branch Headquarters, 2345 State St. Speaker, A Nieholisch. tional committee. Will send 'em to you two for a nickel, or 20 cents per

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\$1.50 per 1,000. Send for samples,

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Seventeenth Ward Branch Headquarters, 250 West Chicago arenne Speaker, Dr. Knopfnagel. Those comrades who got in on the North Town Socialist Headquarters, 363 Sedgwick St. Speaker, A. W. Mauce s and in the stuff for the cards.

Friday, Dec. 25, 8 p. ur., 476 South Hai-sted St. (La Salie Club), Speaker, Wha-jen, * Comrade Tuescher, of Allerheny, ordered 200 of the Collseum edition. . . .

Friday, Jan. 15, 8 p. m., Linceln Turner Hall, Diversey bouletard and Sheffield ave-fure, Lake View Lodge of Machinists. De-ture, Untermann, Socialist, and Hardinge. Local Springfield took 400 of No. Untermann, Socialist, and Hardi. Tax. THEO MEYER. Single Tax. . County Secretary.

NOTICE. The headquarters of the Social Demo-cratic liferaid of Milwankee have been changed to 244 6th street, Milwankee, Wis-Visiting comrades are invited to call. We have a large quantity of leaflets

on hand that you can purchase for

NOTICES.

NOTICES AND HALL MEETINGS.

Three (3) branch charters were granied to the Thirty-third Ward Bohemian Branch, the Bohemian-Shavonic Branch and the Northwest Side (Hanson Park) Bohemian Branch, respectively.

This issue contains the Branch Directory of Local Cook Consty.

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One hundred and forty 040s bers were admitted last Sunday.

TWENTY SEVENTH AND TWENTY EIGHTH WARD, ATTENTION Socialist party members of the Twenty-dith Senatorial visitric, comprising the Twenty seventh and Twenty-eighth Wards, are hereby notided to meet in convention at Twenty-eighth Ward Headquarties, 1430 Milwaukes avenue, Sunday, Dec. 27th, for the purjose of electing a State committee man. Convention will be called to order at 2.30 p. an J. AMTOFT. We would like for every subscriber of this paper to become a hustler. We are building up a sub. list that is a movement in Illinois, and if you de Secretary

LAKE VIEW NOTES. Hall, 500 Sheffield areone. Saturday eredding Dec. 18th, the Tweaty fifth Ward commendes will hold their seventh monthly entertainment and dance at their new head entertainn

duarters, 900 Sheffield avenue, corner Barrie, Refreshments free. The Silver Leaf Quar-tette will sing. Tickets. 25 cents. Sunday, Dec. 20th, at 8 p. m., B. Berlyne We are constantly in receipt of letwill speak, . . . ters telling us we are now placing be TEMPLE NOTES.

TEMPLE NOTES W. S. Dalton will speak at Hyreia Hall, 404 Oyden avenne. Sunday, Dec. 20, at 8 p. m. Subject, "Liberty and How to Get IL." Free discussion at the close of lecture. Ev-erybody invited.

NOTICE. The tenth annual ball given by the La Salle Political and Educational Club will fake blace Saturday erening. Dec. 19th at Hinels Hall, corner Madison street and Og-den avenue. Thekets, 25 cents

All members of the Fourth Ward Branch, NOTICE. All members of the Fourth Ward Branch, Socialist Party, and those wishing to join are hereby requested to attend special meet-ing Monday, Dec. 11th, at 3110 South Hab-ing Monday, Dec. 11th, at 3110 South Hab-ted street. JOS. THENTZ. number'is north, south, east or west Next Sunday the Big Six debate will

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en street (residence). Flat F day, S.p. m. David D. Slagle

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son bouletard. KARL MAILY CLUB-MKETS EVERY first and third Monday 8 p. m. at 380 Larrabee street. Henry Witt, Secretary, 279 Clyhourn avenue.

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enemy is often very enterprising. When a struggle is inevitable, com-

mence it as soon as the time and cir gie-Labor. cunstances favor you. Don't let the enemy choose his own time, such as the slack season, etc. When there is danger of a strike, employers frequentthe union men's places. The union should put counter advertisements in the same papers warning men of the design of the employers.

Be ready to meet the enemy at all points, take every factor into consideration, and neglect no chance of success. An example of failure in the latter might be cited in the case of the recent street-car strike at San Francisco, A big factor in the matter was the conveyance of passengers, most of whom sympathized with the men and would probably not have patronized the cars during the strike if they could have been conveyed to their destinations by other conveyances.

When the union knew that a strike was inevitable it should have made elaborate preparations for conveying that the Dick military bill was passed. passengers by 'busses, wagons, etc., arranging with owners of such vehicles in all the bay cities and districts, and reaching agreements with them as to route, fare, etc.

Public sentiment is a big factor in some strikes, in trades in which the people are direct purchasers, but not in the case of iron-workers, shipbuild ers, etc. But the public cannot be depended upon to bear a loss through increased expense for any length of time

Closely study the forces against which the union has to contend and think over each difficulty and prepare for each emergency, and once a strike is decided upon, press it vigor ously: send out energetic committees pickets, button-holers and recruiting sergeants to get and keep the men together. Secure all the speakers possible to enthuse them and solidify their forces.

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his way to a rational conclusion; the latter is drifting about like a man out of sight of land, with neither rudder nor compass-Los Angeles Socialist.

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ment.-Erie F. ophy. "Why is the country full of recruiting officers; is a war impending?" asks an exchange. The most probable anto entrench the corporations against the growing discontent of the penniless masses who show occasional signs of unwillingness to starve to death quiet-

ly .-- A. L. U. Journal.

He who fights for his rights only when he feels sure of winning, who lets his enemy trample on his rights at will if he thinks his enemy is stronger than he, is despised as a cow? ard. His enemy despises him and Locals, Branches and, individuals. treats him accordingly .-- N. Y. Worker. Some of this money is twelve-months

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