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## THE CLASS STRUGGLE.

Capitalist Impudence Reaches the Limit---Bosses Banquet in Ghoulish Glee Over Workers' Defeat---Firemen Scab on Engineers---Socialism the Only Hope of Working Class.

waged a desperate fight against the Franklin union of pressfeeders for the quet at the Anditorium on Saturday days and ordered on account of the right. It is asserted the employers have achieved a victory. Attorney H. K. Tenney, who secured the imposition principal address of the evening, his toast being "Law and Order." Other speakers at the banquet will be N. L. Rubinkam, Toby Rubovits, Amos Wilder and H. J. Furber.

EXECUTION FOR FINE.

the \$1,000 fine imposed by Judge Hol of his injunction order. Further action toward collection will be taken on

A plan to oust pressfeeders belonging to the Franklin Union, by replacing them with men in the "regular" pressfeeders' union, has gone awry because the employers refused to pay \$15 a

Washington, Jan. 13.-To-day's ses sion of the Senate began with the presentation by Mr. Patterson of Colorado of a telegraphic petition from the Federation of Labor of Colorado, in session in Denver, requesting the adoption of the resolution formerly presented in the Senate by Mr. Patterson providing for an investigation of the strike by the Senate committee on the judiciary. The presentation of the papers was made the basis of a sharp colloquy between Mr. Patterson and

will admit that he is one of the mine owners," said Mr. Patterson, and Mr. Scott admitted that such was the fact.

Mr. Patterson said the Colorado Mine Owners' Association had been more directly responsible than all other influences for the course of Gov. Peabody of that State in connection with the recent strikes. This organization is, he said, devoting its energies to securing the extermination of union labor, and he claimed that great injustice had been done by the use of the nolitia in imprisoning men, establishing a press censorship, etc.

SAYS UNION IS DESPOTIC.

Mr. Scott said in reply that he had always been a friend of organized la bor, but there never had been "a more tyrannical or despotic organization on the face of the earth than that which the Colorado Senator is championing

The entire matter was then on Mr. Patterson's motion, referred to the committee on judiciary.

The Chicago Typothetae, which has | UNION DRIVERS QUIT WORK WHEN ARBITRATION OF WAGE

Strike of livery drivers began anew After a truce lasting fifteen Iroquois Theater fire, the men were headquarters of the union the barns driverless. Members of the livery men's and undertakers associations declared not more than half of the men would respond to the strike or der, but it was declared by the union leaders that of the 1.600 livery drivers in 400 stables in Chicago more than 95 per cent had quit and the livery business was fied up.

FIREMEN REFUSE TO STRIKE. Firemen refused to quit work yes terday to help the striking office building and hotel engineers win their

Officials of the Firemen's union said the members of their organization had become disgusted with the tactics of the engineers to induce them to go on a sympathetic strike.

A few of the many factories and mills which closed down before Christmas are starting up. Their employes who have been out of work for month or more, are curtly informed that a portion of them may return to work at a reduced rate of wages, the reduction ranging from 10 to 40 per cent. And in many instances the conditions insisted on by the employer is a ten-hour day in place of an eight or nine-hour day. The workers are help less, the masters own the means of life, and under capitalism during times of trade depression there is nothing for the worker to do but work at the bosses' terms or starve.

Did you read that little news item rbove concerning the Chicago Ty pothetae and the Franklin Union, We feel like commenting on it, but do not want to insult the intelligence of our readers. Just think of it. The bosse are going to celebrate their alleged victory over the men that produce their wealth by holding a banquet at

the Auditorium next Saturday night. "The Senator from West Virginia will admit he is one of the mine own "And Mr. Scott admitted that such was the fact." Reader, if you are a working man just read the above labor notes once more; read between the lines and let your own common sense be the commenter. The Chicago Typothetae banqueting at the Auditorium at your expense.

The Senator from West Virginia lustifies Russia's methods in Colorado, and then brazenly admits he is a Colorado mine owner.

Render-If the above notes tell you anything, if they will only set you thinking, they will have fulfilled the mission for which they were printed. Think them over.

## GOD CORNERED BY THE TRUSTS

"We are under the orders of no one but God and Governor Peabody," says Colonel Verdeckberg, of Colorado. The colonel is in charge of the Colorado themselves and the coal miners. I petitors and no trusts, these competiheard anything from them. What I the working class. wanted to call your attention to is this fact or apparent fact, that in this great haul which has been made within the is not past few years by the great trust pet. they seem to have caught God as well out on strike, or we can organize our as mammon. A little more than a unions and go to the ballot box. If we year ago Mr. Baer, of the Eastern coal organize our unions and go on strike trust, said God gave the coal trust all God and the standing army and the t had, and by inference said God had militia and the police force and the given all the other trusts all the other things. And now comes Colonel Verdeckberg, one of the hired hands of
the trust, and says God has given him
orders to put the miners in the bull pen
and belp the trust win the fight. Now

the statements of those two distinguishest men being true, here is the position of the working class. God and the trusts are against us. Whatever God ells the trusts to do they'll do. And whatever the trusts tell God to do he'll

But our case isn't entirely hopeless even at that. We are in the hole all right, but there is a way out; just one way. Listen! The old law of com-State militia, and he has them out to petition led up naturally to the trust. help the capitalists in the fight between While the field was full of small comdon't care to write about this particu- tors were each so jealous of their inter far strike here, for almost everyone ests in God that none of them would knows of it; knows that General Chase permit any one of them to corner him -when told that he was violating the and use him all for themselves. But law and over-riding the Constitution just as soon as the industries got into of the United States, said: "To hell the hands of a few men, they quit coinwith the Constitution; I'm here to obey peting, and needing God in their busiorders and not the constitution." This ness they took him in and made him must have been a severe shock to the the joint property of the whole busidive nerves of the Daughters of ness. Now he is in with the trasts, the Revolution, but so far I haven't and the trusts are in a faish fight with

Now we have two things we can do; one of them is a winner and the other

We can organize our unions and go judges will be ngainst us, and that is

walloped. Join the union of your craft, strike when you think you can win. but vote the Socialist ticket all the MAT, WHALEN.

The municipality of Milan, some 1. Love thy comrades, who will her is the civilization of capitalism; come thy companions in the work of

2. Love learning, which is the food of the mind; be grateful to thy teacher as to thy father and thy mother.

3. Hallow each day by a good and useful action, by amicable conduct, 4. Honor honest men and bow down 5. Neither hate por offend the fei-

thy right and resist evil. of the weak and love justice.

The census of stilches and murders time ago, adopted the following dec- for the last year fixes the number at alogue for primary schools and it is more than fifteen thousand; a decided now proposed to adopt it for Paris: | therease over the year previous. Great What we ent-end what we think we eat. Black pepper-adulterated

with sand and red clay. Canned goods adulterated with salts of copper, alum, neids and lead. Candy -adulterated with poisonous coloring terra alba, arsenic, sulphate of copper, prussle acid, alum, apaline dyes, fusel oils, and poisonous flavors. Coffee-adulows. Be not revengeful, but defend terated with analine colors, imitation beaus, chickory, rye, aluin, dyes in

THE INVESTIGATION.

'dough" and arose a senator. If you an buy a senatorship, why not a presi dency. Capitalism has no conscience no equity, no virtue. It is the cru cible in which the concentrated infam les, prejudices, passions, lies, murders corruption and dregs are blended and the existence of the race becomes the toy and plaything of private and public

Attorney Jerome, of New York, sug gests that to suppress crime in Chi cago, the police force should be turned over and run by a private detective agency upon a contract, and we admit ning the police power in the interest of

The Pennsylvania Railroad once had 6. Be not a coward. Be the friend coloring. Peas-adulterated with salts quite a monopoly, so the Vanderbilts of copper and alum. Syrups-adulter-I built a rival road from Chicago to New

# PLATFORM REVISION.

Comrade Kaplan Replies to Comrade Victor L. Berger's Criticism on the Tactics of Chicago Socialists.

Were it not for the fact that the wards that gave us fremendously large unional convention of the Socialist votes in November, 1902, and were all carry is shortly to be held, I perhaps out of proportion to the necessary navould not deign to be drawn into de- floual growth; that there we had the hate with so well tried a skirmisher as largest losses. A healthy growth decontrode Berger. If I fall into the pends upor gradual progression; abnorper which his able and masterly pen mality always reacts, Such is illustrahas weeen and become prey to his live of Massachusetts, particularly in giant intellect, I will at least content Brockton and Haverhill, where Socialmyself with the knowledge of knowing that personal invectives and slurs upon the motives of party members and locals with whom I am not in accord on who, with one exception, and used their actics has not been used by me in

are "too cowardly or too dull," as Comrade Berger tells us, it certainly is There is some consolution. however, in knowing that our hot shot comrade from Wisconsin is willing to come to our resene. Should I chance to be a delegate to the national convention I certainly would favor Comrade Berger's petition for appointment to any position that will necessitate bloodletting. I have a "holy" borror of blood and always prefer the comfort of t pleasant rocking chair, feet on the table, reading Comrade Berger's book

No. Comrade Berger, personalities and mud-slinging do not answer imgood fortune to be lawyers and fournalists. Writing and speaking are necthat does not imply that the brains and intelligence of mankind is locked up within them. You accuse Chicago as favoring the cutting off of the cating working program now contained in the national platform. Are you gifted with he sense of second sight that you dare nake such a statement? It is true that 'hicago for the last three years focally avored and enunciated a straight out lectaration of principles without any amper or incidental clause. That, owever, does not give you ground for aving what we stand for nationally.

oh along this line, and with what re sult? Our due paying membership has increased three times over that of 1900. Our vote nearly doubled. We have be come more aggressive and less sentimental. We have made no promises the movement in this city on a basis here; that comparing conditions here to prospective voters, and have built that enables the man who votes our ticket to realize that the benefit of the individual shall be realized through the emancipation of the entire working class. We have not embroiled ourselves in factional quarrels of local trades unionism; nor have we fought here for indorsement by them; and yet we have demonstrated by our attitude the fact that we are exclusively the party of the working class, and with the result that the intelligent trades unionists are gradually having their eyes opened and are commencing to look our way. We are less indebted to official acts of unionism in this city than any other. large city, and our vote is larger in proportion besides.

We had at the spring election an Independent Labor party with labor candidates (all but one) on a platform de claring for the referendum, no franchise, and municipal ownership, all of which you will admit that we could also, if necessary, embody in a "work ing program." A hurrah campaign was carried on by them, plenty of spent, and with the result that their vote was smaller than our own. We did lose as party members Geo. H. Sheaf, editor of Union Leader, and a few others (some of whom now admit they were in errors.

Our vote went down slightly when orapared with that of November, 1902. out loss" was small when compared with watered votes that fell away in other cities and States. The Nine teenth Ward, particularly, which Clarence Darrow represents in the Legislature, and where our candidates had to contend against such elements as Al bert Young, president of the National Teamsters, actively boosting the Har rison Democracy, and where the their treasurer of the Federation of Labor and editor of the Teamsters' Journa was a resident candidate of the Inde pendent Labor party, supported by the Hull Trouse and Municipal Voters' League, our talk in that ward was plain, terse and without program, and yet it was the only ward in the city where there was an increase over the combined vote of the S. P. and S. L. P.

ism has been boomed vociferously for nearly six years, although we had elected officials in both these towns and energies and official positions in an honest endeavor to benefit the wage-work-If the membership of Local Chicago ing part of the population. Yet has not experience amply demonstrated the futility of such endeavors when of a reform character?

The working class as a whole can , only be acted upon through their material interests; that is, that no man however much he may love his fellows, is over-enthusiastic in favor of reforms that will benefit his neighbors and not himself.

No measure of reform has yet been expounded that rallied to its support more than that faction of individuals in society who anticipated a direct benfit from its application, and no proposition of reform is conceivable as will finally benefit the whole working class that does not of necessity involve a complete change of system.

Comrade Berger tells us, "Those people in Chicago who oppose and reject every program and platform which makes any demand upon present government have no claim to the word 'Revolution;' that we are 'felich worshippers,' and that the anarchists are much more honest,' etc., etc." also goes on to tell us some things about the German Social Democracy. which we in Chicago, being "dull" and not "literary," had to wait for him to impart to us. The question of factory inspectors, working cards, normal work day, insurance for old age, sickness, lack of employment, commercial treaties, tariff, and tax questions, and especially honest finances and exact

How very beautiful and laudatory these commendations! Oh, if we could only set back the wheels of progress in these United States! Did it not occur to Comrade Berger that conditions in this country are different; that on the whole Capitalism is more advanced important in Germany, are pickayune here? Furthermore, that while in Germany the trade union and Socialist movement grew up together, and belong to each other, the demands of unionism there, always being echoed through the Social Democracy, making it necessary logically for our comrade across the water to stand for such reforms, etc., etc.; that the reverse is true here?

Where else outside of the United States have the organized labor movement developed a breed that is a cancer upon trade unionism in general-Compers, Mitchell, Shaffer, et al.

Where else do Labor's leaders uphold and defend a Civic Federation, with its Clevelands and Hannas holding the balance of power? Where else have the lines of demarcation so narrowed down that politically we can find a "Hearst" echoing amen to the adoption by the Democratic party of every reform promulgated by the German Social Democracy?

We are told that we must be practial, to conform to conditions as we find them and deal with every live question that comes up.

Who gave you the information that

You should have paid us a visit yesterday and seen the 100 carnest dele gates representing 35 city wards hold a continuous six-hour session, many with instructions and all pertaining to

matters local and germane, You would have found that Chicago was very much awake. Ah, but we are not heard from or advertised in capitalist newspapers, which you say pays more attention and is far more meerned in what a single leader in my trade union has to say." Very true, every word. When an avowed anarchist, like T. P. Quinn, gets up in the Federation of Labor raving about present conditions and delving into generalities without suggesting a remedy, his words are much herald

and advertised. Why? Well, it is easy to guess. But now to the question of revision. I am frank to admit, that I for one am absolutely in favor of a straight out declaration of

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## Where Capitalism Will Find the Exits Closed.

esult of labor; he who does not work obs the worker.

8. Observe and reflect in order to contrary to reason. Neither deceive thyself or others. 9. Do not call a patriot he who

despises and hates others, or who desires war-a remnant of barbarism. 10. Look forward to the day when all men shall live as brethren in peace and prosperity.

What would our Chicago Ministerial Association, which claims the privilege of educating the conscience of the ris' ing generation, say to this?

"Capital and Labor are brothers," ald Capital to Labor before election. "Accept lower wages or go hunt another job." says Brother Capital now. Does Brother Labor begin to see that he voted against his own interest?-

and dextrin.

do nothing but manufacture adulterknow truth. Do not believe what is ants. Diseases of the stomach, nervous complaints and insanity are happlly assisted by capitalist commercialism at the lowest price.

The National Health Society estimates that one hundred and fifty-nine million dollars' worth of fraudulent and poisonous adulterations are used annually in food products. When polson works too slowly, a few railroad wrecks or theater fires are expected to help out. Blessed competition! Noble incentive! And we Socialists are crazy dreamers, because we would destroy the incentive for poisoning and profit in life destruction!

The "Record-Herald" asks the silly puestion, referring to "Hearst" "Can Grand Clearing of Caps and Gloves. Clark bought the Montana legislators

7. Remember that all wealth is the ated with saits of tin, slum, colorings York, the Lake Shore, for a less ou have been built decreasing accidents Many factories in the United States and collisions, but as long as labor can be wasted in competition, why worry about saving the lives of passengers? Capitalism is to make money not to save or serve the people.

> President Roosevelt has vetoed the Cuban blottery scheme. When the Cubans become sufficiently civilized. they will find that speculation in stocks, bonds and food products is the more profitable method of gambling and the consumer pays the freight The poor should never gamble. demoralizes them, and as the rich are already demoralized, it costs no mor to have a huge lottery in which they can play and gamble the wealth pro duced by the obedient and patient working man and woman.

Carter Harrison says that the viola comrades should go to this store for over the counter. He was impeached from and the failure to enforce the heir headwear, 97 Madison street, by the Senate and then returned by law is due to the pull of prominent corthwest corner Dearborn. All hats his polluted supporters. Marcus A crizens. The prominent man has the for the straight ticket, as compared union.

Hama, boss of the Republican party pull and the impoverished man gets with that of November, 1902. It is and dear friend of Sam Gompers, and pulled.

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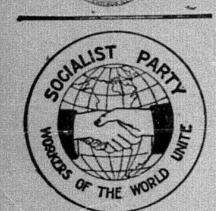
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No matter whether Russia or Japan loses, CAPITAL WINS.

It smacks of vanity to say, "I told you so," but the efforts of a few to break up any proposed radical charges in the building laws compels us to make mention of it.

The late Queen Victoria had two white donkeys, which were frequently used by her. They are now stabled at Hampton Court, but are not permitted to do any work. The two-legged jack asses are not so fortunate.

ployes, waiters, cooks, actors and actresses thrown out of employment as a result of the Iroquois disaster may help to change the system which pro- pear Mr. Skilton: duces such results by voting for So-

but that the capitalists want to see Grover the Great become the next president. Great scheme to make him and the Democrats the white elephant tie basis, I believe to be irresistible or hoo-doo the cause of the coming

Senator Dietrich was acquitted on a technicality. If it had been a union picket instead of a Senator, a heavy fine and fall sentence would have been the result. Senators belong to the capitalist class. Union pickets to the working class. But don't weste your ballots by voting for your master.

The social duties at the White House have become so great that an assistant ceremonies. Ten young officers, besides the many other flunkles, all reveling in luxury on the wealth produced by the working class, are necessary to keep the president of this great Republic in monarchical splender.

When the politicians run for office they promise the people a good business administration. A man running a business is out for all the "dough" that the traille will bear. When he is in a public office and he carries out his promise of a business administration and makes all he can; then the grafters in private enterprise become highly indignant at the public graft.

At Somerset, Pa., recently, miners families were ejected from their cot tages during a heavy snowstorm and the thermometer was near the zero point. And still we are told to meekly love and obey the hand that smites ns. Cannibals and savages don't terture their victims so much. They make quick work of it. Our highly civilized state gives its victims the long-hard-pull.

Alderman Woodward, of the Thirtymeasure with which he proposed to lambast the law-dodging building owners. Upon being informed by the Mayor that the resolution would practically shut all the factories and office buildings in the city, he readily agreed to strike out the obnoxious part of it. Nothing like being accommodating, even if a few hundred lives are sacrificed to satisfy the greed of our capi-

The property owners adjacent to Fort Sheridan have formed a little trust and propose to hold up your Uncle Samuel, if he buys more land for the enlarged army post. There is a likelihood that condemnation proceedings will soon be started. Would that be confiscation? But what of that, if a big soldiery is required close at hand to quell industrial disturbances in Perkopolis? The working class gets sm. would abolish both confiscazion and soldiery.

### RUSH TO THE CITY.

The Indiana State Board of Public Education has issued a circular letter to the tenchers in that State to try and stem the tide of young men who flock to the cities from the farms. The capitalist press commend this action, deal of interest manifested in the and hope that it may be fruitful of study and discussion of the question good results. They picture the inde by all the members of the debating pendent life on the farm as being clubs and visitors present. more desirable than the life of a wage slave in the city. Perhaps those who This is the same as telling a man that he doesn't know what is best for him under the circumstances.

What is the true state of affairs? The small farm is disappearing in spite of the jugglery which is put forward as statistics on the subject. The large landed estate can use the im- toward making clear the whole theory proved farming machinery to greater idvantage, economically speaking, than the small farmer, and all the improvements, such as intramural trol-tempt to argue against Socialism in ley lines, rural mail deliveries, etc., etc., secrue to the greater advantage of the large landed estates. Nay, more than that—they tend to develop lesires which become impossible for the small farmer to realize on his small holding. His sons and daughters can no longer be advantageously atilized, therefore they flock to the

The disproportionate growth of population in the cities proves the fact which the juggled statistics try to

who are compelled to endure the miery of wage slavery in the cities, do not go back to the farm, for the reason that it would be like jumping from the frying pan into the fire. They become part of the proletariat, many of them hear the Evangel of Social ism, and they communicate with their correspondents, the hopes and aspirations of the working class. This may in some degree account for the spread of Socialism among the farmers.

Capitalism is doomed to destruction The rural recruits to the cities will soon be enrolled in the battalions of Socialist Revolutionary Army, marching to the ballot-box for the conquest of the public powers.

All their efforts are in vain. The great cities will continue to grow, in spite of their rosy statements about the beauties of rural life. The eco nomic pressure will force this, and relief will not come until Capitalism has been deturoned.

In 1894, Herbert Spencer wrote to Mr. Jas. A. Skilton, of Brooklyn, a etter on the industrial situation, which was oublished in the Brookiya Eagle in 1894, and republished a week or two ago. The letter is as follows: Fairfield, Pewsey, Wilt., May 28, 1894.

I believe I wished you goodspeed in rour enterprise, but I believe vour en There can be but very fittle doubt terprise is futile. In the United States, as here and elsewhere, the movement towards dissolution of existing social forms and reorganization on a Socialis-We have bad bad times before us and you have still more dreadful times beore you-civil war, immense blood shed, and eventually despotism of the severest type. Yours truly

HERBERT SPENCER Bulletin of the Collectivist Society,

January, 1903.)

Since the death of the late philoso ther a great deal has been printed in the capitalist press regarding his writtings and beliefs. The Socialist periodicals have also commented mon his classes in society. Roughly, we may er well recognized the truth regarding future society as laid down in the principles of scientific Socialism. In fact it has been said that some of his writings were changed after having seen made public because they either endorsed or admitted the soundness of Karl Marx's capital. The capitalist press, however, has laid great stress apon Spencer's earlier belief in å strict y individualistic society-in the competitive, or survival of the fittest the ory. It remains to be seen, however if all of the prophecies in the above quoted letter will come true, but on thing is certain, and that is, we had exceedingly hard times at and shortly ifter his letter in '94. Civil war w now have out in Colorado, all right Also in Utah, in both of which States the freedom of so-called independent American citizens has been trampled upon with the utmost disregard of their civil rights. The passage of the notorious Dick military law is a valua ble weapon which may first be used by the capitalist class in its attempt to exercise a mulitary despotism such as Mr. Spencer alludes to. There is only one way to avoid a civil war which will paralyze this nation from one end to the other and to escape the tycanoics rule of a military despot. It is through the amount of intelligence which may be instilled into the minds of the work ing class by showing them that it within their power by voting as a unit that this bloody war and military despotism which he predicts may be di-The Socialist Party does not pretend to represent all classes. 11 epresents the working class-those who work for a living. The establishment of the co-operative common wealth would abolish classes and make the awful prophecies of Mr. Spencer

an utter impossibility, HENRY J. WIEGEL

Speaking of the Iroquois theater fire. Comrade Dalton remarks, "The working class have an Iroquois theater horfor every day of their lives." That is only too true. Why, in Allegheny county, Pa., alone, 2,000 workingmen are either killed or crippled every

## DUCTION."

A few evenings ago the Socialist debating club discussed the subject. "What Is Capitalism?" There were many different definitions, and a great

We are therefore of the opinion that the following article from the New leave the rural districts and flock to York Worker on the same subject will the cities are not aware of the fact. | prove interesting and helpful to many of the readers of the Chicago Social

> "What is the distinction between 'capital 'and 'means of production'?' Just what is capital?" asks a reader. Since a right understanding of the significance of these terms goes far of Socialism, we attempt an answer.

The school textbooks of political economy-and meny of those who atthe press or on the platform have not studied beyond these elementary and very superficial compilations-treat the terms "capital" and "means of production" as synonymous and use them indiscriminately for any product of la bor used in further production of wealth, from the rough club which the primitive savage uses to kill game to a modern railway or steel mill. They also introduce a distinction-a barren one; as will appear later-between "land," including all the reources of nature, and "capital," The youth from the rural district which, according to their usage, includes only artificial means of produc-

Of course, it is idle to quarrel over definitions, for their own sake. But it is necessary to have clear definitions if we are to think and express our thoughts clearly. The usage of the word "capital" established by Marx and his successors is so well adapted for drawing clearly certain necessary distinctions and is coming to be so generally recognized that it is well that we adhere closely to it.

The principal question at issue in the economic discussions in which these terms are used is the distribution of wealth, as the economists say -that is its division among or appropriation by the various persons concerned, helpfully or otherwise, in its production. So far as concerns this appropriation of the product, it should be evident that the question who owns and controls the means of production used (and how he controls it) is of more importance than the question whether that means of production is itself a piece of land or a bed of coal or an artificial product, such as a steam engine. It is with reference to ownership and control that we make our special definition of the term 'capital."

The term "means of production" we apply to any or all of the things which en use in producing wealth-the club of the primitive savage, the plow and oxen of the old-fashioned farmer, the steam-plow of the great Western wheat farms of to-day, the land that is plowed, the ore-bed, the tools and machinery for getting the ore out, the railway and engines and cars for hauling it, and so on to the end of the

The means of production-the material things necessary in any given age and country to carry on industry in the then prevalent manner-may be owned and controlled in several different ways, with a corresponding difference in the division of the product and the economic relations. of

uish five forms of ownership: First, the means of production may be the individual property of the man who uses them. Then, owning also his own labor power, the worker individually owns the whole product, as a matter of course. To a considerable extent, this is the case in savage and barbarous society. In modern times, among civilized peoples, it has often been the general rule in new and sparsely settled countries, such a

America a century ago. Second, the means of production may be the collective or joint property of the men who use them. Then as a matter of course, the workers col lectively own the product. In primitive society this is the case to a very great extent. We believe that it will again be the rule in the society of the

Third, the means of production and the man who uses them may both belong absolutely to another man. Then, again, as a matter of course, the whole product belongs absolutely to the master; but out if it he must provide the slave's living, else the slave dies and produces he more for him. This was the rule in the civilization of antiquity. such as Egypt, Greece, and Rome,

Fourth, the means of production may belong conditionally to a man who does not use them-the worker having a right to use them and being obliged to Ander certain payments and services, fixed by law or custom, to the owner, the owner having a right to require that the worker shall use them and render those dues, but having no right to exact heavier dues nor to debar the worker from using the means of production. Then, obviously, the owner receives a fixed inome out of the product and the residue goes to the worker. This relation of feudal lord and serf was the

lominant one in medieval Europe. . Pifth, the means of production may seiong absolutely to a man who does not use them and the worker own only his own labor power and own that absolutely. Then the worker Literature ..... must sell his labor power—that is, hire Borrowed money ..... 

"CAPITAL" AND "MEANS OF PRO- ter, owning already the theans of pro- Paid for leaflets ordered by duction and having purchased the labor power, owns the product, as a matter of course; but out of it he must pay wages to the worker, else the lat. Prize watches ..... ter will not work. The worker, then, gets the market price of his labor power-fixed, roughly, by the cost of Deposit on Kuhn's Park.... subsistence-and the residue remains to the owner. This relation of employed and wage worker is the domi-Error in bringing am'ts for'd nant one all over the civilized world to-day and in many countries for a century or two past.

> Whichever of these forms may be the rule in any given age and country. one or all of the others may exist at the same time. Thus, there are some independent workers (that is, workers individually or collectively owning means of production sufficient to carry on their industries without permis sion from any one else) in all civilized countries to-day, though wage labor is Value of stationery on hand the rule. But it is the dominant sys-Cash on hand ..... tem with which the economist should chiefly concern blasself, not the exceptions. The man who, in discussing current economic problems to-day, constantly lugs in Robinson Crusoe with his ax and the primitive man with his rude club-as, for instance, most Single Taxers do-is like one claiming to be a blotogist who should argue from the premise that man is a six-toed ani mal, because a few six-toed men exist, Robinson Crusoe does not and cannot exist in modern society, except as a monstrosity.

Evidently, then, we need a special term to designate means of production owned and controlled in the special way which is characteristic of and dominant in modern society, the last of the five ways enumerated. This term we have in "capital," as used by

he is not speaking of the harpoon' which the Eskime both owns and uses and by means of which the Eskimo independently gets his living. He is speaking of means of production whether natural or artificial, operated by wage-holder, and yielding an income to the owner by virtue of his ownership.

"Even Socialists sometimes use the word loosely, and speak of the "collective ownership of capital" in the Socialist state, or say that under Socialism "the state will be the sole capitalist." This is, perhaps, allowable as a figure of speech—just as we talk of "railroad kings" and "coal barons," knowing well that Vanderbilt's or Carnegie's position is essen tially different from that of Louis XI or Front de Boeuf. In the Socialist. state there will be no capital, no capi talist, no wage-worker, no profit, and against him at Covington and at Ev no wages; there will be associated workers' collectively owning the means of production they use. It were well that Socialists should stick close to the strict use of the word "capital," for much confusion follows a misunderstanding of it.

### STATEMENT

Of Business Transacted by the Chicago Socialist for the Month Ending Dec. 26th, 1903. MONEY RECEIVED.

Laterature sams 145 m
Advertisements 45 70
Chleago paid on account120 80
Country paid on account 114 25
Trade Union fund 2 46
Pienie tickets
Donation 1 00
Debate 48 62
Rent of cartoous 1 27
County treasurer 242 62
Com. on Ptg., Oct., Nov., Dec. 164 57
Bal, on hand, Dec. 1st 21 00
Total
MONEY PAID OUT.
Office sundries \$ 90 47
Wages 278 62
Printing-the paper 285 73
First class mail 14 90
Second class mail 28 67
Literature 120 08
Paid borrowed money 40.00
Paid for Ex. Com. ptg 23 00
Bal. on hand 35 36
Total

Financial statement of all business transacted in the office of the Chicago Socialist from May 4th to December

26th, 1903. MONEY RECEIVED. Bal. received from Breckon . . \$ Country paid on account..... Literature sales six months . Spring campaign ...... Borrowed money ...... Pienic at Paios Park ...... Collseum .... Trade Union fund ..... Commission on printing ..... Fall festival ..... Debates ..... 99 12 Entertainment at headquarters 6 93 9 53 Use of cartoons ...... Boat excursion .......

Total money received .....\$5.894 34 MONEY PAID OUT. First class postage ..... Second class postage ..... Rent .....

Paid back wages .....

Ex. Com. ........ Balance on typewriter ..... Filing cases ..... Show case ........ Deposit on steamer ...... Typewriter stand ...... Metal in mailing list ......

Total money paid out ....\$5,858 98 ASSETS OF THE PAPER, DEC. 26, 1903. Literature ..... \$ 149 08 Due on account ...... 501 76 Due on card account .... 6.187 50 Value of office furniture and fixtures used in printing

the paper ..... 371 17

LIABILITIES, DEC, 26, 1963. Lacey Printing Co...... \$ 22.70 Thos. Bersford ...... Total liabilities . . . . . . . . . . . . 26 26

Total papers printed during 1903, 662,000 or 12.731 per week. Respectfully submitted, THOS. K. BATES. Manager.

## CORRESPONDENCE.

Terre Haute, Ind., Jan. 12, 1904. Editor Chicago Socialist: I was much amused on reading the satire of a comrade in your columns on the publication of some information re-When a Socialist speaks of capital gardia; one Calvin Ross, who was charged with a habit of borrowing money from comrades and never returning it.

> The comrades' example of Marx borrowing money and not returning it. is, I think, a peculiar incident to advance in defense of one who from the time he left Texas more than a year ago has been afflicted with that "hab-If Marx ever borrowed money from his comrades, and we know that he did, the transaction was much the same as that of one who never expected any return.

But Ross left Texas under charges which were reported to former National Secretary Greenbaum, who warned other States in one of his press builetins in order to protect them. The charges come through National Committeeman Kerrigan. The charges were similar to those brought ansville, and yet the comrade who criticizes me thinks it a matter for ridicule that the facts should be made known instead of being concealed.

As for myself, I feel that there is a moral responsibility resting on each party member to warn other comrades of men who have not proven them selves at least as honest as capitalistic morality demands, to say nothing of the fraternal conduct that evolves out of a revolutionary movement. Any other position involves those who defend it, in the actions of those against whom a warning is made. Fraternal-Sub, sales at office.....\$ 7 10 JAMES ONEAL. 142 96 ly,

> Elgin, Ill., Jan. 11, 1904. Manager Chicago Socialist, Chicago,

> Dear Comrade: Fryer's cartoon in issue of Jan. 9 is the best thing I have seen in any paper to date.

ought to go. Each Socialist family should have it framed as a slient reminder to chance visitors that Socialism does not deal in whitewash, but sees to the very bottom of the abyssupon the brink of which humanity

Neither whitewash here, nor harns in heaven, for the greed-crazed mob who loot labor's treasury. Yours, JAS. H. BROWER.

350 North Street.

Every person who has the true inerests of country and race at stake hould frown down all moves made toward any extensions of military power. All questions relating to the public welfare should be settled peacefully, through the expression of the popular will at the polls. The trade of soldier is the trade of murder No more despicable object ever Sub. sales at office ........ 1,057 66 infested the earth than he, who for Chicago paid on account..... 656 70 payment either great or small, could 680 62 be induced to murder those against whom he has no grievances. For work-366 45 ingmen to take up arms against their 774 39 fellow workers of the same, or any 11 20 other country, is the binekest crime in the whole category. Let every workingman refuse to take up arms 242 62 in defense of capitalist interests and 58 12 captialist robberies. The only cause 104 30 worth fighting for is the cause of hu-241 17 man freedom. When the hour strikes 339 22 every MAN will answer the summons. -Western Clarion.

The Roman bishops are all opposed to the public schools-because they do not control them. They would like to make this country like Spain, Portugal, Italy and other countries where Office supplies ...... \$ 415 04 they dominate the lives of the poor and Wages ...... 1.295 93 ignorant whom they have kept down Printing the paper ...... 2743 83 and off whom they live like plutocrats 218 35 Under the guise of religion they have 196 33 ruled with a bloody hand when they could, and have always opposed the gence. Their priests and bishops have 60 00 been given perquisites that might bet-61 00 ter be applied to a Turkish harem.-7 75 Appeal to Reason.

## SOCIAL EVOLUTION

## The Class-Struggle Is the Means of the Progress of Society.

### EVOLUTION AND REVOLUTION ARE NOT OPPOSITES.

Revolution Is One of the Steps of Evolution-It Is the Culmination of a Period of Social Evolution-The Feudal System of Society Taken as an Illustration of the Theory of the Class-Struggle.

BY A. M. SIMONS.

ism. Under former social systems the covery have advanced in a few years exploiting class accumulated for con- further than in many preceding censumption. They expended upon their turies. In literature the modern newsown persons or upon their lackeys the paper has been developed, the incarnasurplus extorted from labor. While tion of commercialism, and a premium their wants remained unsatisfied there could be no overproduction. When they were gratified exploitation ceased. Capitalist accumulation is for purposes one. It is safe to say that in their conof further production. Before it can be trol of the so-called public press the described above. Domestic markets being thus chronically overstocked, markets outside the circle of capitalism among people representing other stages of social development must be found.

Capitalism, therefore, demands peace at home and war abroad, one of those fundamental contradictions inherent in the system, that we shall soon see multiply until they threaten the whole social structure. The people must be inas incarnated in the state. Patriotism country or of people, but love of government, and of the particular government in which the capitalist who is doing the instructing is interested, to the exclusion of all others.

Within this government all the powers of the state are controlled, as they must always be if there is to be any stability, by the ruling capitalist class. Legislation is almost exclusively in their interests, save when now and then some echo of the old landholding class is heard, or in these later days when a crumb is thrown to starving labor to quiet him rather than yield some more substantial advantage. Whenever this position is stated

some one generally calls attention to

English factory legislation as being enacted by the capitalists in favor of the laborers, and hence constituting an argument against the class-struggle interpretation of history. If the situation is examined a little more closely. however, no exception to that interpretation is seen to exist, but, on the contrary, a perfect illustration of class conscious action is afforded. In the first place, the votes that carried the legislation were largely those of the still quite powerful landed class acting in obedience to their class interests a attacking the conquerors, the capitalists. Kidd, in his "Social Evolution," has noted the fact in this consection that the capitalists did not make as effective a fight as their power would have rendered it possible for them to make and he ascribes it to "the development of the humanitarian feel ety that it was due to them as the orings, and the deepening and softening and every club room and branch hall of character that has taken place amongst the Western peoples." This marshaled the productive forces and is very flattering to the capitalists, but a closer examination shows that in this their reward should rightfully be great. case, as in all others affecting a class as a whole, their humanitarian feelings were in exact accord with their class

> Once the capitalist class as a whole as been divided by the process of conentration into a plutocracy and petty traders and manufacturers, the interests of these two classes may often differ at minor points while always arraved against the workers at the bottom. The actions under discussion are accounted for through one of these differences. It is to the interest of the large capitalist, as opposed to the smaller, to have stringent factory legislation because this crushes out the little competitors sooner than they would otherwise be destroyed. Hence until the international market is interfered with by restricting the exploitation of labor the large capitalist may very frequently humanitarianly advocate, or at least, not fiercely oppose factory legislation.

But as every student of sociology knows, legislation does not constitute the only means of social control. Customs, morals, religion, art, science, edu cation, public opinion-all are powerful forces in the regulation of social action. We shall find all these controlled at all times by the dominant class. Time permits but few illustrations of this fact from history previous to the appearance of capitalism. We must simply content ourselves with little familiar with as with the politics pointing out some of the more flagrant of the inhabitants of Mars. Pullman examples.

In business, where it was once immoral to undersell a neighbor or secure his trade, the ruin of a competitor has been exalted to the highest of commer cial virtues. Religion has been distorted to an individualism so far removed from and utterly opposed to Christ's common people getting any intelli- teachings that even capitalist thinkers are revolting from further perversion. in those lines that further capitalist pro- or \$7.50 for solid silverine screw case.

This condition is peculiar to capital-| duction. As a result invention and disput upon the "pot-boiler" and the "penny dreadful" by making here, as elsewhere, the commercial test the only so used it must pass through a transi- capitalists wield a power second only ion stage as money, through sale of to that of law-making. They have inthe product upon the restricted market stituted a public sentiment which brands as "unsuccessful," and sentences to extermination by starvation, these authors, actors, artists, musicians, students, poets, who cannot or will not cater to some members of their class as represented in their market. They demand that our systems of education be "practical"-that is, creators of money-getters, and destroy with rathless hand any individual or class that opposes them by the simple process of structed in the worship of capitalism refusing him a market for his wares (which may easily be his life energy must be made to mean, not love of poured out in vicarious sacrifice for the society that kills him). This dominant class would make a Murillo paint carriages, a Browning write advertisements and a Wagner play into a phonograph, were they to follow its bidding, and if they refuse to do so condemn them to death, unless through exceptional opportunities they are able to maintain themselves outside the sys

All these actions are taken intuitively and unconsciously and are far more effective than are those conscious efforts to direct or control public action, about which so much fuss is made, where legislative bodies are directly bribed, courts corrupted or educational institutions intimidated. These latter are generally quarrels between different. divisions of the capitalist class and considered as methods of social control are, when compared with the unconscious intuitive actions described above, as the crude gasping of an infant to the fingering of a skilled planist.

Let us now turn for a moment to the later evolution of this dominant class in its fundamental and original sphere of activity-the economic. It was through an economic revolution that domination was attained, and their present position is due to economic relations. Perhaps a study of present economic conditions and movements may give a key to future transforma-

The capitalist class has always given

as a justification for their receiving ganizers of industry. They were the leaders, the economic generals who reade them socially valuable and hence Just now we will not discuss the question of the proper reward for industrial organization, but will simply point out the fact that whatever claims the canitalists may have once had in this line they are now forfeited. When the corporation entered industry the two functions of manager of industry and owner of tools became widely separated. Wages of superintendence were no longer confused with tribute exacted through the legal relation of ownership. Capital became an entity wholly apart from its owner. The manager was hired by a directorate, even in the naming of which the individual stockholder had little voice unless holding a majormy of the stock.

The last step in capitalistic evolution, the formation of the trust, carries this one step further. The owner of trust certificates not only has absolutely no voice in the conduct of "his business," but not infrequently receives dividends only on condition that no production whatever is carried on in the plant where his legal ownership exists. The capitalist class has now become as thoroughly useless a social organ as the nictitating membrane or the rotary muscles of the ears are useless physical ones in man.

Consuelo Vanderbilt, the principal owner of New York Central stock, receives millions from the operation of an industry whose workings she is as stock doubled in value the year after the death of the man who had, according to our bourgeois economists, been the director and controller of its organzation and operation, and from whose actions the plant had been guided in

be production of values. ((To Be Continued.)

Don't forget Comrade Conklin sells Science has been made utilitarian with a 15-jewel Waltham movement in a consequent premium upon its growth 20-year Duebe-Rold filled case at \$10.

## DEBS AT THE COLISEUM

## The Following Report of Debs' Coliseum Speech Is Reprinted by Request to Fill the Demand from All Parts of the Country.

ceived its death blow, that in fact Sothen, this must be the resurrection.

at the opening ceremony, because unthe working class."

When the labor movement goes into be abolished.

I stand in your presence this afterpoon a Socialist, class conscious, revo- pen. lutionary, uncompromising. I have little time and no use for what is comand demoralizing. Pick up your daily What is the status of the workingman a peatter of fact he is completely ignored for the reason that he is not yet conscious of his conquering power.

The Republican party is in absolute power in the interest, as we are told. mainly of the working class, the producers of wealth. The Democratic party is not only dead, but in an adwill not be permitted to disintegrate entirely. It still has a mission. The time has come to shove in a Democrate administration because a panic is upon the Democratic jackass, and then not to subscribe to our principles with we will hear the old sterotype cry. "That is what you get for turning out the Republican party. Give us eight years more of Republican rule." But there is an ever-increasing number of workingmen in this country who can no longer be decelved.

The workingmen are beginning to realize that if they would emancipate themselves from the degrading thrulldom of the ages they must unite upon the economic field and upon the politleal field, but above all things they must unite. The solidarity of the working class is the supreme demand of the

There are some so-called lenders of labor who favor solidarity upon the economic field, but who are opposed to it upon the political field. They are not in fact union men. They lack the vital, essential principle of true union-They lead the working class backward, not forward. They are in stomachs. We Socialists want you to alliance, active or passive, with the light them with your brains, capitalist class

Samuel Gompers, President of the the other day that he had read social poration attorney? Don't you workism in two languages. He had better ingmen know that when you do suclave understood it in one. He is opposed to politics in the union. He at Course which is defined to be at Course which is defined to be at the sea. It is but a question of time, know why not. knows very well that when politics comes into the union he will go out of the union. He and Mark Hanna will solve the labor question if you workit is solved in their way it will not be solved in your way.

The capitalist press united in pronouncing the coal strike the greatest tion of it. As Abraham Lincoln once victory ever achieved by the working said, "If you want that sort of thing." class. It is true that their wages were increased 10 per cent. It is also true that their living expenses increased from 15 to 20 per cent. The board created by the commission made Carroll D. Wright, the National Labor Commissioner, umpire. Every single solitary question submitted to that tribungl was decided against the striking miners with one exception, and that but a neminal exception.

The corporations are in absolute control in those coal fields, bleak, barren, desolate beyond the power of language to describe. There is an army of 150,000 human beings, miners of coal, in a state of abject slavery, from which there is no escape under the capitalist system. I have been in those prines ugain and again and know whereof I speak. I have heard the echo of the pit that sounded like mufned drums beating funeral marches.

Your grandfather made a pair of shoes, and they were his own. You make a thousand pairs of shoes where he made one. You do not own a single one of them. You can produce wealth in fabulous abundance, but you have not got it. Why not? Because you work with tools that belong to your master, and what you produce belongs to him. Ownership of the tools implies ownership of the prod-nct. Your grandfather owned and enjoyed the fruit of his labor because he worked with tools that belonged to himself. Your employer goes to Eu-rope or goes around the world in his private yacht, or enjoys what is called exclusive society, because he is the pro-

commodity subject to the law of decialism was dead in America. Well, mand and supply. The more labor power and the less demand, the lower Last week at the convening of the your wages. The lower your wages. Eleventh Reichstag in the city of Ber- the less you can consume. You are al-He St Socialist members were missing ways in competition with each other. men, women and children, to seil your der the regulations they would have labor power to the owners of the mabeen obligest to "Hoch der Kalser," i chinery. You cannot compete against got to sell them your labor power. At this point it is pertinent to ask,

is simply a piece of labor power will as sacred as life itself. Looking backmonly called reform. You cannot re- block in public, his teeth inspected form rottenness. The only reform of and his body examined to see if he is ble is overthrow and destruction. Cap- and children and sold to the highest italist politics are essentially corrupt bidder. We stand against as we contemplate the fact that this auction newspaper; it is a chronicle of crime, block existed for 200 years upon American soil. The time will come when in the present government? Has he the world will again take a backward a voice lond enough to be heard? As look and stand harrified as it contemcalled the labor market, where the labor power of human beings is sold every day and every hour, year in and year out, to the lowest bidder. You expect to reform such a system.

I ask you how? You punish crime, but vanced state of decomposition. But it you produce it a hundredfold. We Seclaffists do not propose to mend this system; we propose to put an end to it, and that is the reason we are appealing to you this afternoon, not to due, and the panic must of course fall accept our philosophy unthinkingly, out investigation. We are appealing to have been satisfied to do your thinking by proxy. It is a thousand times better for you workingmen and work ingwomen to spend your time in cultivating self-reliance. Stop crawling in the dust. Stand erect. See how tall you are in the sunlight. Brush the dust of servitude from your knees. Hold high communion with yourself. necessary for you to understand is ery other worker in the country. As individual workingmen you are ground ters. When you unite, however, there will be twelve of you for every capitals ist. You are fighting them with your

Is it by chance that every member of the United States Supreme Court is American Federation of Labor, said a trained and successful trust and coral Congress, which is designed to in and we can afford to bide that time. convenience the capitalist class, they have the State and National Supreme Courts to declare the laws inconstitutional? And what are you going to do about it? Submit until the next electivast body of men always out of work don't you? tion and then vote the Republican or Democratic ticket and have a repetisaid, "If you want that sort of thing, hundred thousand or two hundred a physic that will bring only part of want." It is simply a question as to how long you can, or rather bow long you will stand it. Organize as there their places. oughly as you choose, they will have a merigage on your leaders. If the rank and flie in Chicago would do a little excavating they would find wires between the City Hall and the Federation of Labor. And because there are wires underground there are overhead policemen's clubs for your heads.

> You had a great strike recently on the Chicago City Railway. The press announced that the union had achieved something of a victory. I would like to have a photograph. (A voice, "Get one of the buttons that they daren't west,") I am not finding fault be-cause policemen rode on the cars. They had to obey the orders of the capitalist

Can you tell the difference between the quality and effect of an injunction issued by a Republican judge and one that is practical. It is the present sysissued by a Democratic judge? (A voice, "The brass molders know it.")

I want all trade unionists of Chicago to take the affairs of their unions juto their own hands and make it impos-sible for the fakir and fraud labor leader to flourish in the labor move-

They say the Socialists are trying to of human beings done he will do it destroy the labor unions. I like to use piain words: They lie, I would enjoy the opportunity of meeting President Gompers or President Mitchell on this platform before this audience, in the presence not of the Socialists, but of their own trade unionists, in discussprieter of the tools with which you ing this question. They tell you that we propose to destroy the movement.

The politician on the eve of an election of the kind. We propose nothing of the kind. We propose nothing of the kind. We fion tells you are a sovereign propose to vitalize the movement and is gradually climbing up.

A few days ago the editor of a Chi-jeitizen. You are nothing of the kind. make it fulfill its historic mission. We cago paper, discussing the returns of In the present system you are simply do not propose that Mark Hanna, Archithe recent State elections in the edito-labor power, merchandise, bought in rial columns of his paper, concluded what they call the labor market as if run the trade union movement in the that the Socialist movement had relyou were hair, bide, bone or any other interest of the capitalist class. We propose that the trade union move ment shall run itself in the right chan nel and in the right direction. We do not propose to make a Socialist party simply propose that the trade union want the trade unious to say, "Yes These S1 Socialists stand for "Hoch them with your bare hands. You have fact that there is a nighty struggle in hand and the working class upon the polities the injunction will cease, the what is labor power? Labor power is either hand. We realize that we must system under which the workingman amman energy. Latter power is life or organize, unite and not together; that ward over the past forty years we read | recourse, levy the boycott and do what been telling the trade unions that w the capitalist system which is possi- sound. He is then form his wife | Socialists were trying to wipe out the not a great while afterward until the leaders of the Central Labor Union be gen to dicker with the capitalists to sell out that strike. In suite of our on position it was not long until they ar ranged a settlement, declared the strike off, and left the entire body of union are still walking in the city of Terro Hapte, and we are the only ones who

> You outnumber your oppressor twelve to one. You cannot only relieve yourselves from the can absolutely abolish it. You can put yourselves in coatrol of the government, take possession of your own and emancipate yourselves from sla-

The average workingman is entis fied with so little. Give him a steady job, enough wages to keep his passive he wants to thank somebody. He is ooking about for a benefactor. He wants to pass resolutions thanking me politician, some priest, some parasite of some description. I am doing awakening of the proletariat. what little I can to augment the discontent of the working class, to direct that discontent properly and give it intelligence, give it solidarity to press forward, and in due time the working class will reach the heights of eco nomic emancipation. I may not live that it is inevitable. He has taken his place as a class-conscious Socialist. else. You hear of a man who voted the Socialist ticket hast month. If he is not going to vote it next month it So we wait and watch, and work because our movement is in allance with

were organized as thoroughly as they pet names. can be if they wait a century. But they lost. Why? Because there is a monwealth established in my life time under the capitalist system. It is the same number always ready to take disease.

The average workingman is an abkiffd of a sovereign citizen. I love to appeals to me strongly. But in the present system it is a hollow mockery. Think of a sovereign citizen looking for a boss, going to the factory, quivering at the knees, taking off his hat in the presence of a 2x4 boss and annonneing himself for sale.

Chattel slavery would be impossible in the present development of the capitalist system. Free competitive labor is cheaper than slave labor. The capitalists' responsibility ceases when the

wages are paid.
It is said that Socialism is impracticable. Socialism is the only system tem that has shown itself impractia-

I am a Socialist. I am one of sev eral hundred thousand in the United States who absolutely refuse to shoulder a gun at the command of Roosevelt or any other man and shoot down But he who has an enemy workingmen. If he wants any killing

The reason a labor leader is popular to-day and has office and salary is because he is not true to the working class. I do not want Mark Hanna to bear testimony to my efficiency as a

### PLATFORM REVISION.

(Continued from First Page.)

principles, without amendment, quali fication or program of incidental reforms, in our national platform, favored such a course at the Rochester convention of the S. L. P. in 1900, and since taking up my abode in Chicago I have become more convinced of it being the only logical premise for us to to be useful to one another," take. Why? Because my knowledge of and experience in the business world have brought me face to face with liv ing facts which are:

1. That the wage workers as a class in this country never can never will act as a unit upon any incidental question of reform.

2. That the wage working class even were they so to act will find them

selves hopelessly in the minority with out the assistance and co-operation of the proletarian division of the (so called) middle class.

3. That the middle-man meaning the small farmer and small business man are numerically larger than the wage working class, and that consequently they must be considered as essential factors in the making up of any pro-

any referm proposed to benefit the wage workers would, if carried into

5. That if we are to adopt any kind of program it must of necessity b in character one that would tend to the mutual advancement of these two present antagonistic factions of the proletarian army, which I contend is an impossibility.

6. That the present class state can when unification of these two factions. is effected and that can only be achievwil through offering as a solution ; proposition that will benefit both fac tions at the same time.

7. I contend that no agency short of the social tools of production can do

Do you dispute? I am open to argu

but one-third of the total population Ont of 15,000,000 votes there are barely 5,000,000 wage workers.

Assuming that there are 2,000,000 voters among them, many being wom en and children and non-voters, such as anarchists and non-citizens. To apply our energies toward the advance ment of t piporary reform measures would of necessity prolong the day of

To ask favors and make demands upon the present government would be to compromise our principles, weak en our position, breed spoils factions within our ranks.

By this I do not mean to imply that when we elect men to public office. that they remain silent and do noth ing. On the contrary, our endeavor should always be to advance the inte ests of the working class or any divi ion of them, when it can be done sistently with one platform.

But it should giwnys be done by instructions from the party locals as ecasion may arise. Let us not build programs, but rather deal with conditions of import only at such times as they present themselves. Bearing this in mind we will always have at the evolutionary forces, and as certain our forefront our fundamental aim. ceed in pushing some law through the to triumph as that the rivers roll to III this is not practical, I should like to

The Chicago City Raliway employes | ters out, no need of calling ourselves

I want to see the co-operative com

It is all a question as to how we called the reserve army of capitalism, can convert the uninitiated soonerand can be drawn on at will. If a which is the best antidete to a disease, thousand men by down their tools and the impurities to the surface or one give up their employment there are that will force a vomit of the whole M. KAPLON.

As long as wealth is produced for ject slave. I would rather be a dog profit, crises in industry must recur, and bay at the moon than to be that and it remains with the workers themselves how long the time shall be think of a sovereign citizen. The term They have but to will it, and express the their will at the ballot box, and they can inaugurate collective ownership of industry and a system of co-operative production, from which the element of profit shall be forever eliminated. Then, if a surplus be created, it will contribute to the comfort, leisure and tre appiness of all, instead of, as at present, being a source of destitution to nillions of idle workers.-The Expo-

> When the working class becomes "full dinner pall" will go to the scrap pile, three-cent car fares will go begging and the "crown of thorns and the cross of gold" will be tenderly laid away.-lowa Socialist.

The man who has a thousand friends Has not a friend to spare;

Will meet him everywhere. -Wit and Humor.

Just why laboring men should be dirided in their political action is a puzzle. Why not vote as you talk?-The

You couldn't get a dollar lying at your feet if you wouldn't stoop to pick

### OBJECT LESSONS

BY WARREN L. PRINCE.

The kind of training most people acquire nowadays is "How to extort the greatest possible amount of money from their fellow beings.

The kind of training all people wil receive under Socialism will be "How

Goods are manufactured FOR SALE

now, but under Socialism they will be maunfactured FOR USE. That's one reason why capitalists are opposed to Socialism-they are engaged in the manufacture of goods TO SELL.

useful thing, and it's too bad more of us do not possess a little more of it. but still worse those who have a good supply without knowledge to control

Enthusiasm under control, is a very

The man with the smallest thought is the one who talks the most. Hki shallow water running over stones But the man whose brain is filled with thoughts is like the deep water-h runs still and profound.

Those who talk most, generally pro fess wisdom, but the reserved and effect, redound to the detrinent of the profound demonstrate that they possess it by their self-control.

Miss Ellen Bloodworth asks: "Should narried women carn wages?" G ourse, she must have reference to women who don't need to work to live but who only do so for pastime. The wife of the working man would prob ably prefer wages rather than nothing and will only be overthrown politically at all. But Socialist men or women are not satisfied with wages, they want the full product of their toil.

It is reported that our postmaster grieves for lawlessness which perme ates Chicago and flavs the municipality the complete socialization of land and fer its condition. We have heard about the sack-cloth and ashes dodge before The idea of a staunch Republican weeping over effects of his own cause and still straining every effort to main tain that cause. Whenever anyon tells us they don't want corruption and yet uses his influence toward promot ing it, for that's what it means t vote or work for either of the old par trade unionists (which I very much ties, we are prone to laugh it is s

> All difficulty between capital and abor will soon be ended, for his holiness Pone Pius X, has fold both exploiter and exploited to be submissive to one another and his word goes. Just watch and see!

While the labor fakirs are being rined and dined by Roosevelt and Hanna, the rank and file had better be a their guard against snares and knockout drops .- Socialist Standard.

Every child sacrificed to the factory system is a potential rebel against at forms of industry,-The Craftsman.

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By Thos. Bersferd.

(Continued.)

Yet, in spite of this self-evident fact, thousands of workingmen in San Francises voted for the Union Labor party nominees, although the Union Labor party platform had nothing in it that caid be of any benefit to labor even if it were to become law.

During the campaign I wrote and distributed the following circular, which I reprint here because it furnishes reasons so simple as to be intelligible to any person:

REASONS WHY, ALTHOUGH A UNION MAN, I WILL NOT VOTE FOR THE UNION LABOR PAR-

1st. My object in voting is to better my condition and not merely to give some fellow a political snap, even if

2. The Union Labor party is a labor party in name only, its platform is not a labor platform, and enhant better the conditions of the working class It would, therefore (if elected), disappoint the workers and discourage then They would argue, "It's no use talk ing about labor parties, we elected one and it did no good." Many workers would overlook the fact that results depend on the methods and not on the name of the organization.

3d. The Union Labor party candidates are merely Republicans and Democrats in a new organization. Mr. 1 Scinnitz was vice president of the Republican Primary League and voted its ficket at the recent primary election. thereby disqualifying himself from legally participating in the Union Labor party convention. Others of his ticket are tarred with the same brush, many of them being petty politicians of the Republican and Democratic parties.

4th. The needs of the working class call for great changes in remedying present evils, but Mr. Schmitz and his ticket pride themselves on being conservative, which means that he believes that the present system is all

5th Mr. Schmitz says, "I am not in favor of arraying one class against unother, or of making political distinctions based on wealth." Mr. Schmitz ignores the fact that the exploiters and the exploited, the basses and the workers, are (and cannot help being) array ed against each other. If I engage an attorney, I expect him to represent me, not my opponent. A labor representative should represent labor. No man cun serve two musters with opposlug interests, but Mr. Schmitz professes to believe that he can serve both the workers and the capitalists.

6th. It is useless to teach the workers that 2 and 2 make 5 this election and then have to teach them that 2 and 2 make 4 some other time. Workingmen may as well learn right now that labor is a commodity, and like pota toes, its price for wages) is determined by its cost of production and the state of the market. If potatoes are plenti ful they are cheap. If the unemploy ed are many, wages are low, no matter how much profit the capitalists are making, and no matter which of the capitalist parties is in power. Any party that favors the private owner-Union Labor party do not know this they are ignorant of working class interests and therefore not fit to represent the workers. If these leaders ingmen the truth, then they are too cowardly and contemptible to be the champions of the workers. Ami in either case they are not worthy of my

7th. The reason it is better to rote for what you want and not get it than to vote for what will not do any good and get it, is this: You are build St. Louis. ing up a party that will eventually do

8th. Lastly 'I do not need to vote for spurious labor party because there is a real labor party in the field, a party which, having polled 7.750 votes, is already the third party of the State. a party whose nominees are all unfor men and pledged solely to support working class interests as against the interests of the capitalist class; a par ty whose platform contains the only real remedy for industrial troubles. That party is the Socialist party.

the Socialists of San Francisco were persuaded hot to put up a local ricker because of the Union Labor party The principal and only plausible argument advanced for such a policy was: that the Socialists have for years been advising union men to go into peli tics, and now that they have done so

we should not oppose them. The argument is very sophistical, It is true that Socialists have advised 503 votes, Block 111, Wernnen 46, workingmen to discuss politics in their unions, and to make use of the political weapon; but straight Socialists have never advised workers to vote for capitalism. And a union man is no more enlightened voting for capitalism in one party than when voting for capital ism in another party. Voting will do the workers no good unless they vore for the right principle; and if it is right to enter to error and fallacy because enion men advocate it, why is it not right to support the union men who vote the Republican ficket?

To advise the workers to vote for postage,

what you know will not do them any good is to teach them faisely, in short it is to mislead them, and betray them into the hands of their enemies. And that such is the effect is proved by the fact that the Union Labor party nominees for the Assembly (and for Congress) became the nominees, of the Democratic party and were pledged to vote for a Democrat for United States Senator. In other words, the union men were led back once more into the Democratic party.

The advocates of fusion argued that by catering to the Union Labor party, we secured its respect. Such an argument shows how superficial is the reasoning of the average opportunist.

To secure respect you must have the power to command it. When the So ialist party does not put up a ticket it eases to be a factor, it is not even thought of. When it puts up a ticket it can almost invariably secure so many votes as to destroy the chance of Union Labor party nominees. Thus the contention of the opportunists is the very reverse of the truth. The best way for the socialist party to secure respect is to put up a ticket and make itself felt.

As to the argument that we antag nize union men by opposing their par ty-union men must be feld that So ialists are as sincerely interested in the labor question as they are, and the eason they will not support the Union Labor party is because they know the folly of dealing with effects instead of Ward.

It is claimed that we should sup port the Union Labor party because It is a labor party. The question then arises: What constitutes a labor party Is it its personnel or is it its princi

if it is the class of men who vote its ticket that determines its character then the Republican party is a labor party, since the majority of its sup porters are unquestiounbly workingnen. If it is the platform and priniples of a party that determines its haracter, then the Union Labor party s no more a labor party than the Dem ocratic party. Indeed it is not even o radical, for one plank of the Dem cratic State platform declares "against very form of private monopoly."

Socialists maintain that it is nece sary to carry luto the political field the ame antagonism, between capitalist and worker, that exists in workshop and factory. To espitalist politics we nust oppose Labor politics and to cap talist principles. And this brings in to the point that Socialists are the only real representatives of working class interests because the Socialist platform e proved logically, that nothing short of Socialism can permanently bette the condition of the workers; there ore to truly represent the interests of labor we must advocate and strive for Socialist control and management of the industries. All parties that are no osed of class-conscious Socialists vill always be more instruments of the apitalist class.

(To Be Continued.)

### PARTY NOTES.

Mother Jones is critically ill at Trin dad, Cole. Comrade Mrs. Maliley, the wife of our national secretary, has gone there to ourse her.

The national quorum meets at Omnha the 16th of January. The commitship of the heans of living and the tee will lay plans for holding the nacompetitive system of industry helps though convention to be held in Chlthe basses to fleece labor and keep cago May I and pippare for the com-AND THE ELECTRONISMS STATES AND THE SAME HAS THE

The comtades in Chicago are seriously considering the idea of forming marching clubs to assist in propagatdo know it but are afraid to tell work-ling Socialism during the coming presi dential campaign. The idea originated with the South Side comrades,

> The real contestants in the coming presidential campaign will hold their ourentions in Chicago. The side isones having no real purpose to conerre will take a look at the fair at

> National Secretary Wm. Mailley has econsidered his declination to stand for re-election for national secretary, and we understand is now one of the candidates for that office.

DECATER, ILL. The comrades in Décatur are carrying on quite a lively propaganda. At present they are holding a series of debaties in different parts of the city on live subjects, to which the public is invited to attend. The subject of the At the election held November, 1902, next debute is: "Resolved, That Soclatism is Inevitable."

### NOTICE.

If you want to know all about that gold watch loquire of your county wiral committee delegates.

Comrade Berlyn was reselected National Committeeman from Illinois on a referendam vote, Burish receiving

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## RANK AND FILE.

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Notice-Comrade Ernest Untermann idvises us that he will be unable to fill any dates for speaking for at least three months, on account of the poor state of his health, and hereby notifies the comrades that all of his dates are hereby cancelled.

Comrade Mable, of Chico, Mont. ends for a bundle of the Willard leaf lets. He says he is going out among the miners, and wants a little intel lectual food to take along for them.

Comrade Schoener, of Clinton, Iowa dropped into our office long enough to say we are putting out the very best propaganda paper in the United States.

The edition of last week containing the cartoon of the theater fire is completely sold out. We had 5,000 extra printed and the whole batch was gob bled up by Tuesday noon,

Your edition of December 25th was a

hummer, - Caulfield, Thirly-third

We have had 5,000 curtoous of the roquois theater fire made from the plate that we used in last week's paper. They are beautifully printed in two colors on very fine enamel book paper, and they are seiling to beat the band. The price at our office is be each; by mail, rolled in a tube to pre-

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The Peorla Comrades are getting pulte a limstle on themselves. They have recently opened permanent head quarters and hold meetings each Sun

"I like your paper-the best of any paper I read. There are about fifty at the borne here who vote the Socialist and some few have joined the Dan ville local, but the boys are getting too 6ld to take active part."-- H. L. Perry, Soldiers' Home.

"I have read the sub cards you sent me, also the sample copies. I like your paper very much and will do all L can to secure subscribers.-Jay Leslie, Spring Valley, Minn.

At convention of the 35th Ward nated as candidate for alderman. Now whoop her up.

meetings of the local held every Fri-James street. The success and increase in membership of the local depends entirely upon the attendance of those that are members. If you wish the movement to grow in Allegheny put your shoulder to the wheel for 1904 .--Schwartz, Organizer.

· Memphis, Tenu. Dear Bates - Enclosed find \$2.50 to pay for the subs. The climate here is like summer. There has just been an election here. While the Republicans and Democrats were counting the votes some one stole the ballot boxes with half the ballots. To date they have not been found .- J. M. Allen, of the old 14th.

A man with an income of a million a year cats the whole fruit of six thousand men's labor through a whole year, for you can get a stout spades man to work and maintain himself for a silm of \$200. Thus we have private individuals whose wages are equal to the wages of 7,000 or 8,000 other individuals. What do these highly paid individuals do for society for their wages? Kill partridges, Can this last? will not and shall not .- Thomas Car-

Unfair as he finds it to spur on the industrial capitalists, by depriving their bread of its butter, yet the capitalist thinks it necessary to reduce the laborer's wages to a minimum in order "lo keep him industrious."-Marx.

Would it not be well for the corener's jury while it is investigating the Iroquois fire horror to ascertain and unke public the names of the stocks holders of that ill-fated company?

## SIDE LIGHTS.

Many workingmen are Republicans and Democrats for the same reason that the donkeys are donkeys-because their fathers were.

"Socialism will break up the home," so says Bishop Matz. Does the reverend gentleman not know that in New York city alone over ninety-three per ent of the workers own no homes of their own, but perhaps he means by "homes" the tenements and hovels, which the workers live in If so Bishop Matz is right, "Socialism will certainly reak up such homes."

No, gentle reader, the postoffice is not a "sample" of Socialism. The only 'sample" we have on hand is the International Socialist party. Examine the sample.

"Punish the guilty," the yellow jour nais are shouting. For the benefit of the readers of the "Chicago Socialist" I will cite a few instances to show how the capitalist class are "punished" when they break the law.

In Detroit, Mich. my old home, the Detroit Journal building was wrecked by a boiler explosion, thirty-seven lives were lost. It was proven at the incuest that the company knew the offer was defective. It was also proven that the company employed an incompetent engineer, a drunkard, Thompson by name. This same Thompson was known to be a drunkard, yet they employed him because he "was a cheap man," and worked for nine dollars a week. What did the "law" do to these capitalists? Well, they are still in business and doing well, thank

A short time ago there was a railond disaster near Adrian, Mich. Over fixty lives were lost, and scores were njured and many crippled for life. The grand jury that investigated the case, found the Wabash railroad guilty, and said they were responsible for the awful loss of life that lead taken place. Did any of the readers of the "Chicago Socialist" hear of any of the officers or stockholders of the Wabash railroad being sent to prison?

"Any boy born in the United States an be president of the United States ome day,"

That's what my teacher used to tell me when I went to school. Well, I was born in New York city, never was in prison; have a good moral character, am fairly good looking, yet I will sell my chance of being president, for one good cup of coffee and two "sinkers." PHILIP ENGLE.

### SOCIALIST

Sunday School Lessons BY MAY WOOD SIMONS <del>T++++++++++++++++++++</del>

The Socialist Sunday schools have low increased in number and size to he extent of proving that they are no onger an experiment but a permanent part of the movement.

During the coming six months the escons used by the Chicago schools whi take up the subject of animal life. own growth

In taking up a blological subject the Comrade E. M. Stangland was nomb fact was brought forward that much is said of "scientific socialism," and ret that no small number of those who use this term have little concep As the spring is at hand each and tion of the definite meaning of the every member of local Allegheny is word science, since they have been demost earnestly requested to attend the prived of an opportunity of gaining a knowledge of the first principles of day evening at Perry hall, First and any science or of the method of scien-

> Hence in pursular this work it is hoped that it may lead to definite thought, careful observation and an interest in the study of actual things. At the same time it should be the work of the teacher in order to give educative value to this material to connect the facts presented in each lesson with the present life of the members of the class and use it as a means of interpreting some existing

### LESSON L

The Life of the Simplest Animals. 1. The simplest animals are thos that are sluplest in structure and that carry on/all their functions in the most primitive way. These animals for the most part five in the water or wet sand. Some are found living as parasites in other animals, others live in toil, and nothing less than that will

2. They are very small and cannot be seen with the unnided eye. If a drop of water is put on a glass slide and looked at through a compound microscope there are visible many of ployed rich and the memployed poorthese simple animais. Many prop No. by the soul of man, it cannot and themselves through the water by means of hair-like processes.

> 3. These animals are various in shape. Some are content, others elliptical or spherical or again they may be ways. It will either be an industrial flat. They also differ in size and bodly covering.

4. The entire body of these simplest animais called Protozoa is made up luring the life of the animal of a single Leading Thought-The cell is the

init of animal structure. ions of the animal kingdom.

The County Central Committee in regular ession assembled elected the following oficers for the ensuing term:
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Treasurer J. C. Abierson.
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\*Explanatory - Re elected.

Above committee will continue its first

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HALL MEETINGS.

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Saturday, Jan. 16, 8 p. m., Party Head-quarters, 181 E. Washington St. Speaker, E. M. Stangland.

Sunday, Jan. 17, 3 p. m., Party Head-quarters, 181 Washington St. Speaker, Chas. B. Ehubsorn.
Labor Hall, 92d St. and Eric Av. Speaker, Mareus Perlson.

Sunday, Jan. 17, 8 p. m., Party Head-quarters, 181 Washington St. Speaker, A. Nicholsen.

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ment."

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North Town Headquarters, 263 Sedgwick St. Speaker, Wm. S. Dalton.

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NOTICE.

Comrade Mino C. McEnchern will speak on 'Evolution in its Relation to Socialism,' at the Third Ward Socialist Headquarters, 2345 State St. Scanday, Jan. 17. at 1 p. m. Comrade McEachern is Professor of Biology, Histology and Zoology at Harrey Medical College.

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Business meeting at Comrade Larson's house, 322 N. 51st Ct., Thursday evening, Jan. 21, 8 p. m. TEMPLE NOTES

Sunday evening meeting Jan. 17 at Hygela Hall, 484 Oglen Av. Spoaker, A. W. Mance, editor Chicago Socialist. Subject, "The Mission of the Socialist Party."

A great mass meeting will take place at Apollo Hall, Bine Island Av., near 12th St., Tupsday night, Jan. 26, S.p. m. Speakers will be amounted later. The Tenth Ward Branch will be organized after the meet-

The Ninth Ward Branch will be organized south of the railroad bridges soon. Socialsouth of the railroad bridges soon. Soci ists living in that part of the ward with to Join the party can send their names a address to J. Billow, 588 S. Sangamon St.

Sunday School at 10:30. Comrades, send the children. Sunday, Jan. 24, is the anni-versary of the North Town Sunday School. All the members of the school are especial-ity arged to be present on that date.

The Hall Committee is arranging for the regular monthly social, which will take place Feb. 6. Comrades, keep this date in mind.

FEDERAL UNION, 454, A. L. U. has changed its date and place of meeting from every Monday night to the first and third Tuesday nights each month. The next regular meeting will be held in Yung's Hail, 106 E. Randoiph Street. Tuesday evening, Jan. 16, at 8 p. m. All members that have not aiready done so are requested to turn their old membership cards, over to the newly elected Financial Severary, M. J. Meyer, to be returned after checked with outgoing officer's accounts.

Ten new members were initiated at our last meeting and a number of applicants are waiting to be received next Tuesday.

Crafts should elect their chairmen and report to the local next Tuesday if possible.

A mass meeting is being arranged for the

report to the form left I meson, be he.

A mass meeting is being arranged for the benefit of the Western Federation of Miners and will take place in Brickingers' itali, Peoria and Monros Streets, in the near future.

Our new hall is a fine one and centrally located. All members are requested to be present to transact business of an important hature.

W. I. PRINCE,
President.

The working class has no compro mises to offer. None will be made. A compromise is nothing short of temporary. The final settlement will not be a compromise of any sort. The work ers demand the full product of their ever satisfy them .- Ohio Socialist.

A day of disaster for any nation will surely dawn whenever its society is divided into two classes—the unemthe former a handful, the latter a host. -Daniel Webster.

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