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STARVATION

Some Products of Our Present Capitalist System.

SLAUGHTER OF THE INNOCENTS

The Story of One Proletarian Home-The Horrors of the Laborer's Life-How the Bourgeoise Protects the Home Indif-ference of Labor to Its Wrongs.

Starving and destitute, and crazed by grief at the death of her infant child, whom she found lifeless when she awoke yesterday, Mrs. Isaac Malcolm wandered away from her home. In the rear of 202 North Desplaines street yesterday afternoon. Nothing has been seen of her since, and the police are searching for her with feast hope of finding her alive. They believe that in despair she made away with herself.

Mrs. Malcolm is of Pollsh parentage, about 27 years old. She had been living for two weeks in a dingy room up two flights of stairs from the ar-away opening off the alley in the rear of North Desplaines street. It is said to be at all times a dirty and unwholesome locality. The air is full of unhealthy and disagreeable odors from the decayed pavement on Grand avenue and North Desplaines street, and from the alley. The rains of the past few days and the hot sun have made the place almost unendurable. The least strong of the poverty-stricken inhabitants of the tenement have succumed one by one, till there was not a well person in it.

Mrs. Malcolm was too weak to care

could be found. Today the police began to search for her, but so far it has been without success. They believe it will continue so.

When last seen the little woman was crying bitterly and was well nigh beside herself with grief. The police believe she has thrown herself into the river or lake and ended a life that no longer held for her pleasure or any reason for bearing with misery.

And yet there are those who tell us to be patient—to stand with folded arms and watch this continued murder

And flesh and blood so chean."

And the laborers of Chicago-they will read this story as if it were a piece of sentimental fiction. They will be entertained with it for a moment, then lay it aside and turn to a discussion of alderman as if it did not concern them, when if they stopped to think there is littlemorethan a few months' wages at the most, and more often but a few days'. between their loved ones and this pitiaest will rend the hunter that slays one of America crawl like curs to lick the drives them out upon the highways to their children with the foul poison of the slum, and every recurring election time will set the stamp of their approval on the whole cursed system.

How long, Oh, how long, will you who are reading this continue to be a unite with the workers of the world to vote all such hellish conditions into a past, which however horrible history

We Was No Cur.

The disgusting article by Elbert Hub-

remember that it is a sermon telling laboring men to jump when their mas-ter speaks, to never talk back, and above all, never to dare to hint that they are being oppressed. If they do the penalty is that they shall "walk the streets looking for work while the wind whistles through their threadbare garments.

In at least one of the schools a boy was found with manhood enough to see the abominable character of the thing and boldly spoke up and said :"I would rather be the man walking the streets than the one that minds."

"Why is that," said the teacher, surprised for the moment out of her little servile would-be-capitalist class-consciousness.

"Because," replied the boy, "I have : little dog at home and when I say 'git' he gits, but that is not my idea of a

Tradition states that the further reading of this cur-like production was omitted in that particular school.

OHIO.

Jonesism Turned Down at the Socialist Labor Party Convention.

The following account of the State

with a severe reprimand,
Delegate Bower, of Reading, said the
party in that Gibralter of Democracy
was in a flourishing condition.
The convention adjourned to meet at
9:30 Sunday morning. This session was
taken up by hearing the reports of the
various committees. It was decided to
put a permanent organizer on the road
in this state. He will be engaged in
agitation and propoganda work. The
headquarters of the state committee
will be at 43 Smithfield street, Pittsburg.

Different Schemes for Annexation Being Proposed.

Every day it becomes more evident that the time is near when the mask several others of like stamp uniting in will be thrown completely aside and a communication protest'ag against and the unconditional annexation of proposed is to call a constitutional con- ment of capitalist politics (witness stricted sufferage, to decide upon the men in the last presidential campaign), future of the island. In this connection but laborers' politics—that is quite anthe Chicago Tribune says: "It is likely other matter. The rank an however, that the constitutional convenget nomething out of that tion will be called upon to decide the question of possible annexation. The sentiment among the better classes in the island is said to be overwhelmingly for union with the United States."

With a convention composed entirely f these "better classes" the whole thing could be done beautifully and no compulsion" about it either.

Say what's the matter with the pos The disgusting article by Elbert Huh-bard on "A Letter to Garcia," a synop-tal clerks anyhow? Arn't they living als of which was printed in this paper under "socialism" and still they seem a few weeks ago, and which is being to be kicking. Wonder if there isn't circulated by the hundreds of thou-something the matter with that par-sands by the New York Central rail-ticular brand of socialism? We pause road is now being read in the public for a reply from the Appeal to Reason schools of Chicago. Our readers will and The Coming Nation.

Praise for the French Things for the Workers Comrades By Capitalist Press.

ADMIRE THEIR POSITION TODAY PLAIN FACTS TO BE CONSIDERED slowly fading away and shivering in

Situation in France Today The Socialists and Dreyfus The Balance of Power Held By the French Comrades Possi-bility of Revolution Frightens Ameri-

The following is taken from the Chi-

M. Meline, former Premier, interposed was vigorously hissed, as was also greatly interested. Cayaignac. THE WHOLE BAND OF Look about you then my friend and your products and save the lives of FORGERS AND ABETTORS OF THE see what it is that affects your daily your wives and children? You will all life. You are now well and strong. You answer at once "Because somebody else have been working for several years OWNED the tools that we must have Convention of the Socialist Labor Party
Of Pennsylvania, which was held at
SPLENDIDLY. THE SOCIALISTS Even an exception to the great body of work when the men who own the tools

With the Wardner miners indorsing the Socialist Labor Party and the Cleveland Central Labor Union declaring for the same party, the labor fakirs began to see their jobs in danger. They forsaw the time when they will no longer be able to "deliver the goods" in a political way and hence will be of which we think that sometime you will the lecture platform, and of all the this is done the end is not far away.

which we think that sometime you will the lecture platform, and of all the this is done the end is not far away.

They have sense enough to know give another and perhaps harsher and means by which intelligence is spread, Given another term for capitalism to that when that time comes they will be truer name), to men who were strong from mind to mind. This class be stop-over privileges. Hence we see they have any objection to any indorsesigned statement of the same gentleother matter. The rank and file might

Rockefeller's is a worthy companion to his other possessions. He is building must be so and you were told these again. So long as these owners are able to keep these on hand any longer a up a fine institution here as well as in the commercial world for the co-operation to believe were very wise and and so forth, they will use every means as possible we will send what we im grown to believe were very wise and and so forth, they will use every means as possible we will send what we im

PLAIN TALK

of America to Think Over.

A Putting Together of the Things That Enter Into Every Worker's Life—Why He Is Today a Slave Without a Slave's Privileges—The Way to Liberty In His Own Hands.

We will suppose that the person who brother was a weaver. cago Tribune regarding the scene in the is reading this is a laborer. That is he have given years of your lives to have cago Tribune regarding the scene in the is reading this is a laboratory in a second in the is reading this is a laboratory in a second in the is reading this is a laboratory in a second in the secon which he receives wages. To such a satisfy each others wants.

one we now wish to speak a few words

WHY COULD YOU NOT DO THIS? and tried to overturn the cabinet. He about some things in which he is Why did you not at once go to work at next presidential campaign.

ocality. The sit is full of unleasing of the management of the properties of the control of the In the hands of the socialists the Parisian mob is as ever an invincible force, but it now acts in its own intersect. Every warring capitalist faction in turn has sought within the last few months to again call it into action. But it has refused 'o respond.

But it has refused 'o respond.

The Democratic Party is the two whenever they wished that produce too much. Maybe then you and you looked around not have been following the ghost of populism that the great mass of those who have been following the ghost of populism that one of those things and you looked around the great mass of those who have been following the ghost of populism that one great make all an army can use, do you suppose that if everyone could get to those in ext presidential campaign than in the last one. The Democratic Party is the even whenever they wished that produce too much. Maybe then you and your children were very much in need of those things and you looked around the great mass of those who have been following the ghost of populism.

you probably heard someone say that idleness.

the commercial world for the co-operative commonwealth. Then he is doing great and strong because they had in their power to keep the laborers from left to the first ones that order for ten much money, and so you took what getting together and working to overthere also. If he just keeps on telling his professors that they dare not think long enough they will begin to kick they did get a little discontented they complishing this is to get the workers age in the handy of as man, people as they did get a little discontented they complishing this is to get the workers age in the handy of as man, people as they did not interest the laborers at all and or low tariff, or free silver or gold colnage, and after working themselves into

an excitement over these things went to the ballot box and voted for one o the other and then went back to the same sort of life they had always lived. But there were some who thought a lit-tle further than the others. These people wondered why when their children needed food and clothes they could not get it. And if you thought as far as to wish when your child was dying for beef tea that you could only make some and then when you saw your wife pain and your heart yearned for an onportunity to make her the things she needed, and you looked around you and saw your neighbors all anxious to do the same thing were you not a little puzzled as to why you could not? You may have been a laborer in a great beef extract laboratory while your brother was a weaver. You would

your trade and he at his and exchange your products and save the lives of

made his next visit, it probably did not Why do they not change it then, you movement toward the liberation of lawholly satisfy you to be told that the ask. Simply because they do not know reason why you could not buy them how to do it. But why do they not all would be exalted to power and would eason why you can be a second of the whole or her was because there had been too find this out. The tools, the land, the mines, the factories of the whole tories are at present a ruling class the one redeeming feature of the whole such a large number of people out of in society. They have control of the matter is that McKinley will probably that there had to be great sums government, of the courts, of the pulpit, of years more of clear-cut capitalism. If such only the schools, of the press, of the pulpit, of years more of clear-cut capitalism. If for her was because there had been too find this out? Because the owners of but serve to throw discredit on any work that there had to be great sums government, of the courts, of the expended in what is called charity (but schools, of the press, of the pulpit, of healthy fellows begging for a chance to they own the things we have been go to work and produce the things they specifing of are able to make everyone needed. When this was talked about else work for them while they live in the trouble was that there were too each worker only what is necessary to a communication protest ag against the trouble was that there were to each worker only what is in the trouble was that there were to each worker only what is in the trouble was that there were the many people in the world, and that we keep him and his family alive and then the forces of revolution to crystalize should limit the population or stop im take all the remainder. They cannot around save the S. L. P. The cry must migration or something of the kind. use all of this great product that they then be "On to victory in 1900." Perhaps if you were not too worried thus take from the worker, and he can Perhaps if you were not too worried thus take from the worker, and he can of course all this is ordered with your troubles to stop and think not buy it back because he does not rebe entirely destroyed by the next move at all the thought may have passed ceive wages enough. So that is why in the kanleidoscope of economic evolutions which the terrible crisis comes and people juttion. It is only a deduction from the matter with the society in which there were at the same time so many people that they could not be furnished the things they are dying for. Do you Chicago University "affiliated" anothe educational institution last week.

By the way this educational trust of

Lining Up for the Presidential Campaign of 1900.

Altgeld Gives Vent to a Mass of Mud-dled Economics at Louisville—Anti-Trust Cry Played Out and a New Bait Needed—A Forecast of the Future.

The recent speech by Altgeld at Louisville was one of the signs that indicate the direction of politics in the In his speech he said: "That politician makes a mistake who thinks that by a mere denunciation of the trusts you can fool a great number of democrats in 1900. The people want to know what we pro-

could be found. Totaly the police speak of the police of t

bor. It would mean that muddledom perfect and finish its course and it will be ripe for the co-operative common-

scious S. L. P. votes at the next elec-tion there will be no other place for

Of course all this is Utopian and may things as they are today and we give

We still have several hundred caples not be found to use them.

and that they need so badly?

But you had always heard that it But to get back to our line of thought Man with the Hoe." We do not with

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GENTLEMEN SLAVES.

There is a great shaking up taking place at the Union Stock Yards, As usual this great industrial center has produced another typical developement of capitalism this week. The while being robbed. Chicago Junction Railway Co., for merly known as the Union Stock practically everything but the packing houses, has recently come into the possession of the Vanderbullt interests. They have hired a new slave overseer, John H. Spoohr by name, who has proceeded to "shake things up" in proper style. He has shown a fine impartiality in his actions that is a good illustration of how the fact of wage slavery is not changed because of differences in the rate of wages. Beginning with the "stable cleaning gang," whom he spurred on to flercer exertions with that ever efficient slave whip of capitalism, the threat of discharge, he proceeded to slaves" who had long come to regard themselves as of other clay from those whom they drove around. He began at the very top. Says a local paper "He has no favorites to protect, and all employes, no matter what their station may be, are treated on the same plane when it comes to a question of Sherman is the brother and Alexan-der Graham the brother in-law of John B. Sherman, president and general manager of the company. They have been in the employ of the Stock

of a day laborer." Proceeding on this principle, Mr. Spoor went on to cut down the accommodations of some officers and reduce the salaries of others, while all were spurred on to renewed took a bite out. all were spurred on to renewed

Yards Company for thirty-three years

but were let out with as little cere-

mony as would attend the discharge

drive the workers closer together and wipe out differences of degree. Just now Mr. Spoor appears to be on | matter with prosperity? top and many and bitter are the

But he is as much of a slave as the "cleaning gang," and just as soon as who is a more successful slave driver than he and will work for less wages, Mr. Spoor will be given a scant consideration ere he too is let out with little ceremony.

The whole thing is a powerful lesson in the brotherhood of labor and

MILITARISM.

We are rather slow to raise any cry f conspiracy and even in the present things we see by means of the existence But if present movements mean any- Tusday of the week in which they are called. The political cormorants must poses. Their services are evidences of thing it looks as if there was a wide- wanted spread scheme to meet the rising move. nts of labor through military force.

that local authorities cannot always be depended upon to do the murderous work that the perpetuation of modern Wardner on the capitalism demands. other hand, has pointed the way to suc-cess. An army kept in garrisons, especcess. An army kept in garrisons, espec-ially in foreign lands, is not contami-wealth which they create, but do not nated with any hostile ideas to capital-The regular army is generally recruifed to a considerable degree from unquestioning obedience, absolute, unquestioning observed surplus value extracts1 from them is of outrage upon rebellious wage-slaves being used to "good" purpose. of outrage upon rebellious wage-slaves they will not refuse but will turn their guns with equal readiness upon helpless savages or starving laborers seeking to secure the means of life.

on bunded of the circulation of socialist periwill work hard for the party that temper of the book all unite to make it goods, the choice between them is simodicals. We believe that such papers stands "agin the trusts." Pychaps so, one of exceptional interest. Its force ply a question of advertising expedare published primarily for the purpose but this will merely demonstrate that of propaganda and hence the larger the fool killer has been neglecting his number that can be placed in the hands business. of the people the better. Therefore we have placed the price of bundles at just the cost of paper, printing and postage, We depend upon the large circulation It looks like a case of "you pays your thus secured to obtain sufficient subthus secured to obtain sufficient sub-money and the capitalist gets his scribers to support the paper. To do choice." this we must have the active help of every comrade. We do not wish to The Evening Journal of Saturday make the paper a burden upon the shows a cartoon adated from Herrparty and the surest way to prevent man's famous painting "A good story," this is to roll up such a large subscrip- which graphically depicts the humor of tion list that it will be self-supporting, the Republican Party in declaring This will never be done by waiting for against the trusts. the other fellow to get to work. Just Hanna and Rockefeller in monastic start out yourself and see if you care garb, are substituted for the original ever satisfactory such expenditure may instinct than the reality of the brood- organic whole, so that a supression or enough for your liberty to ask a few of your fellow workers to subscribe.

Mayor Jones has joined the hypocritical cry about pitying the "unemployed rich" and says that "idleness is as much a crime at one end of the social line as it is at the other." This is all a and Rockefeller, the figures of the two part and parcel with Debs' rot about famous democrats. Whitney and Belthe "sleepless nights of Rockefeller," on account of the "burdens of wealth."

When a man begins that kind of talk, he may be at once set down as either a demagogue or a fool. Telling a thiel Such talk is only of value to the capitalist in keeping the laborer contented

With this number the addresses upon Yards and Transit Co., which controls the papers are printed. At the right of each name there is a number in parenthesis. This is the number on which the subscription expires. Keep watch of it and when that number corresponds with the total number of issues it is time to renew. No other notice will be sent.

We would also esteem it a favor if names or addresses will be reported to this office as promptly as possible.

Many of our readers live in places where there is at present no organized effort for socialism. They find it difficult to carry on agitation in any of the Learn from this fact and act upon it, ways that a regularly organized section could do. But if they will take advantconsider the case of the "gentleman age of some of our liberal offers and their friends and acquaintances they will soon be able to form an organiza tion and grow larger.

In the issue of June 17th we will begin a series of articles to run through two or three numbers in reply to the Single Tax. We would call the attenreorganization or discipline. William tion of sections in localities where the Single Tax argument has frequently to be met to these and ask that they send in orders for extra copies as soon as convenient in order that we may know how large an issue to bring out.

> Two more little echoes from the steel trust: Prices gone up from 40 to 50 per cent and the output sold months Nielson Brothers, the largest dealers in iron plates in Scotland failed with a loss of \$1,250,000 during the past year. Guess there was not enough pros-

> ors in Chicago are \$2,000,000 poorer than they were last February. What is the

Only six more weeks in which to get someone else appears upon the scene are going to have them, if our subscribers who really want to help along the cause of socialism take hold in as good shape as they have for the past two weeks. Just remember the offers we are making. Four copies three months for a quarter. You can surely use that many and help to spread the news; then, if you really love your liberty one controlling power of capital with dollars' worth, you can become a power the opposing class interests that for socialism by investing one dollar in should arouse some of the laborers twenty copies every week for three of the Pards to a sense of their posi- months. These offers we shall not agree dorsed George W. Geary for superin- wealth. As division of labor sets in, to keep open more than a few weeks longer, as they are intended only to get bureaus, and a letter was addressed to service for the master, and non-produc-

To Sections we will sell builded to the unions hundred or more per week at 50 cents a tics in the unions. instance it is possible to account for the hundred. If you cannot afford to take hundred each week, but will ser of an automatic class-consciousness \$2.50 in advance, we will send you forty Chicago Tribune, has exempted 9,240 that always causes a ruling class to act copies every week for three months. All jobs from the Civil Service rules or the in exact obedience to its class interest, bundle orders must be at the office by

plan in the circulation of party papers. for their capitalist masters. They are leisure. "His (the servant's) leisure pressed by the new conditions, the leis- message first to the capitalist class. We propose to put bundle orders at cost amply qualified to draw the salaries, normally passes under the guise of ure class which is "sheltered from the where it can do the least good, and There is a loud cry for more troops for the propose to put bundle orders at cost amply qualified to draw the salaries, normally passes under the guise of ure class which is "sheltered from the where it can do the least gentlement to the capitalist government that the capitalist government the granted that the good Government the granted that the granted that the good Government the granted that the good Government the granted that the gr retain Cuba in spite of all its to carry the paper. In this way a very ernment crowd and the Civic Federa-life." p. 60. Whatevises to the contrary. All this will large agitation for socialism is carried tions arise in their might and—pass must be subservient. require the formation of large garri- at very low cost. But to continue this resolutions. we must have the co-operation of al' socialists. Will you not give us a lift ant. Pana and Virden have shown with a club from your locality?

SNAP SHOTS BY THE WAYSIDE.

What an inspiration this will be to tne laborers on the Gould railroad sysget, is being used in attempts to efface even the semblance of popular government in other countries. When their theniselves with the thought that the

is the same thing after all.

In making the low price that we do John P. thinks that the clerks, travelbundle orders we are adopting a new irg salesmen and "leetle persuess men" . . .

> And the Republican Party is also "agin the trust." (See Ohio platform.)

> The figures of monks, and both these worthles appear to enjoy the declaration of the Ohio Republican Platform as a most excellent joke. Which it certainly is.

An equally suggestive effect could be produced by substituting for Hanna mont (the latter being the agent for Rothschilds) declaring "agin the money

As it was in the World's Fair year. only tends to make the thief safer. received in Washington with fraternal embraces. We are sorry that we have been so rude to Spain in the past, but will never do so again. Spain has made this assurance doubly sure by getting rid of the last of her loose lying colo-"Business" relations are to be resumed immediately.

Trades Unionists-Take Notice! The German government has introduced an ship) was from the outset the invidious sentatives, the socialist party of Gerany errors that are noticed in the many, will put up a fight against it other motive has usurped the privacy that will make His Majesty, the Kaiser, sick. It will be labor's voice speaking for its own interests. Here in the United States the anti-union orde General Merriam will have no labor representative to combat it in congress. so that in the next congress there may be many to voice the interests of labor. Take no stock in the demagogues who circulate The Workers' Call among try to stuff you with meaningless phrases.

> stead of planning schemes of disarmament, the delegates seem to be now engaged in discussing the relative merits of the new weapons of destruction. John Bull cannot be persuaded to relinquish the "Dum Dum" bullet. wise old gentleman thoroughly understands' its peace-making properties. Many colored brethren in India and mained peaceable ever since. They are worthy or beautiful, or even a blame(in Permanent Session) now holding a less, human life." p. 37.
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> Peace Conference of their own—several feet under ground.
>
> "A life of leisure is the readiest and feet under ground."
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> "A life of leisure of pecuiary industrial or economic mechanism the most conclusive evidence of pecuiary industrial or economic mechanism the most conclusive evidence of pecuiary industrial or economic mechanism the most conclusive evidence of pecuiary industrial or economic mechanism the most conclusive evidence of pecuiary industrial or economic mechanism the most conclusive evidence of pecuiary industrial or economic mechanism the most conclusive evidence of pecuiary industrial or economic mechanism the most conclusive evidence of pecuiary industrial or economic methods and order industrial community, and a melioration is the first permanent series of a modern munistrial community, and are in the last analysis, almost entirely peaceable and order industrial or economic nature.

state 146,473 paupers and in Greater sports and devout observances. New York 182,395, making a total of 232,646 persons arrested as vagrants, ing how it spends its time in private those ten thousand subscribers. But we and all this in the year of McKinjey prosperity-1898.

> In the Ceur D'Alene district the miners are hurrying to Wardner in order to But personal leisure is found not to advantage under the new environment, secure permits to be allowed to work, be sufficient as a mark of reputability. "It is the individuals placed in this po-These are given only upon condition So we have emerging the expressions sition who have the liveliest incentive that the applicant severs all affliation with the union. The workers are "free" men, of course. They have the unallenable right of freedom-by permit.

tendent of one of the free employment

Chicago Tribune, has exempted 9,240 as well as service.

BOOK REVIEWS

guise of beauty, duty, religion, philanrecruited to a considerable degree from guas of beauty, duty, rengion, pointed to aconsiderable degree from the "slum proletariat," who are ma. families are suffering from want of the thropy and learning" to come out of the turally reactionary, and are trained to necessaries of life they can console University of Chicago, but that is what by unproductive consumption. This "is wealthy and the common run of manwe have in this book.

an economic interpretation of the ori- nity, secondarily it becomes substan- the degree of exposure to economic gin and function of the leisure classand cially honorable in itself, especially the forces that urge a change Who says Aligeid isn't a demagogue— also of the influence of this class upon consumption of the more desirable BERS OF THE WEALTHY CLASS excuse us, we mean democrat? But it many customs and institutions now exthings (luxury) p. 67. "Infirmities in- DO NOT YIELD TO THE DEMAND isting. are largely from modern life, the massome peoples freely recognized as man-terly use of English, the delicious irony ly attributes." p. 70. NOT CONSTRAINED TO DO SO." and the scientific non-condemnatory one of exceptional interest. Its force ply a question of advertising exped-will be somewhat diminished in the lency the tendency being that as garded as an evidence of respectability minds of many readers by the humorous note which pervades it. This is a mobile, little overdone.

The fact that the book is written to decency." elucidate the economic nature and efpreservation and race perpetuation.

By "waste" is meant such expenditbe to the individual consumer.

The line of that is in brief as follows: The emergence of the leisure class p. 74. has been gradual. It is the outgrowth of an early discrimination between employments, according to which some employments are worthy and others unworty. The worthy employments are those which may be classed as exploit. The unworthy employments are the in- spicuous waste to questions of art, nance, are conservative because they dustrial. The worthy employments are such because they furnish opportunity prowess, to note the similarity between thought for the day after tomorrow; for prowess while drudgery does not. Prowess is a rank of distinction. This ment, between gambling and praying, servative because they have small ocprowess leads to the acquisition of property, first in the shape of "booty ternatural influence, to consider the ation as it stands today." "survivals of the non-invidious interest, The concentration of v including women captives. The next i.e., the instinct of workmanship, such step is that possession itself becomes a as works of charity and of social ameli- the many, and so both few and many mark of distinction. "The emergence of a leisure class coincides with the character of the institution of a leisure

Anti-Strike Bill, and labor's true repre- distinction attaching to wealth, and save temporarily and by exception, no at any later stage of the development. p. 26. Property began in trophy but of more and more a trophy of success scored in the game of ownership carried on betwen the members of the group." Wealth itself, however gained, becomes honorable and honor-confering to its possessor. Predatory effiry is still the basis of high honor, but the possession of wealth tends

leisure.

phers to the present, a degree of leisure tered position with respect to the ecoand of exemption from contact with nomic forces that make for change and fit the situation of today, for they have such industrial processes as serve the readjustment. And it may be said that grown up under a past situation dif-immediate everyday purposes of human the forces which make for a readjust- fering somewhat from the present." Africa who have been made acquainted life has ever been recognized by ment of institutions, especially in the "The immediate end of this pecuniary with its civilizing influence have rethoughtful men as a prerequisite to a case of a modern industrial community, institutional structure and of its

Aside from these and loafing it must "Accomplishments" are such a means. All these flourish best in times when vogue as a mark of reputability.

"vicarious leisure." of ces were useful. They were evidences some slaves are reserved for personal good and right. Governor Tanner to emphasize the en- tive work which is more honorable than excused from menial work. As the mas-

function." the master's ability to pay." p. 62.

THE THEORY OF THE LEISURE slaves employed in the production of (p. 206.) "The opposition of the class CLASS, by Thorstein Veblen: the goods argues wealth and prowess, but to changes in the cultural scheme is MacMillan company; 400 pp.; \$2.00. the maintenance of servants who pro- instinctive, and does not rest primarily

The fact that the illustrations duced by over-indulgence are among

As between wasting time and wasting (p. 199.)

Prof. Veblen does not overlook the ect of the emulative motive leads the counteracting forces and notes espec- gar. author to understate the primary social lally "the outcropping of the instinct of forces, the desires which tend to self workmanship" which instinct is "present in all men and asserts itself even The underlying thought of the book under very adverse circumstances." p. s that conspicuous waste both of 73. But this may work itself out in wealth and of time is the evidence of make-believe, such as "social duties" social superiority.

and "accomplishments."

"But the fact that it may under stress ure as does not serve human life or of circumstances eventuate in inanities human well-being on the whole, how- no more disproves the presence of the ing instinct is disproved by inducing a hen to sit on a nest full of china eggs."

> Nevertheless, the principle of conspicuous consumption is a determining surplus beyond what is now "absorbed motive. In order to be reputable eximple the daily struggle for subsistence." penditure must be wasteful.

> Interesting as it would be to follow the application of the principle of condress, various "modern survivals of cannot afford the effort of taking the sporting and the devout tempera- just as the highly prosperous are conthe belief in luck and the belief in preoration, to note the effect upon private are made conservative.

> adapted to past circumstances, and are ploitation, not of service ability. Indi-therefore never in full accord with the rectly their economic office may, of requirements of the present." p. 191, course, be of the utmost importance to And that "The evolution of society is the economic life process; and it is by substancially a process of mental adap- no means here intended to depreciate tation on the part of individuals under the stress of circumstances which class or of the captains of industry, will no longer tolerate habits of thought. The purpose is simply to point out what formed under and conforming to dif-ferent set of circumstances in the past," classes to the industrial process and to p. 192.

"From the days of the Greek philoso- wealthy leisure class is in such a shel-

strength, and therefore of superior structure of which is made up of what force; provided always that the gentle- is called its economic institutions."

ing the industrial and commercial reThe institution of a leisure class is miliar truth that communities come to complications calling for an exercise of sources of many different states of the one of the earlier consequences of ownUnion, makes a startling contrast, by ership, p. 29. Let the good work go on. Nothing will do more for the cause of socialism than such actions as this that the work and so there was a little "panic" on the large cities and states in the l East. It is an appropriate comment it means the non-productive consumputer upon capitalist "prosperity." The figures given speak for themselves. We The leisure class may be occupied knowledge or skill, the habitual method less to say lies yet in the indefinite fuare told that there are in New York without disgrace in government, men, of carrying on the life method is not as ture. satisfactory as it was before because favor of the pecuniary interest nearly 330,000 paupers, in addition to have some convincing means of show. Moreover "In the redistribution of the to substitute the "soulless" joint-stock conditions of life that comes of the altered method of dealing with the environment, the outcome is not an equaconspicuous leisure has the greatest ble change in the facility of life through out the group." Some are put at a dis-Ownership to reconstruct the received scheme of probably began with the ownership of life and are most readily persuaded to persons, primarily women. At first the accept new standards; and it is through incentives were economic. Their servimen are placed in such a position."

To Sections we will sell bundles of one dorsement. Of course there is no poli- productive industry. The chief wife is terized by the spiritual attitude of and there the significance and breadth ter's person becomes more honorable, to the present stage, which is industrial The author would not for instance have President McKinley, according to the he needs specialized servants for show and democratic. This change is slow one called a socialist "for the minute a and painful, whereas reversion to bar- man dubs himself by any party name The lady' and the lackey appear, barianism as seen in the prevalent atti- he immediately takes side "Merit System" as it is sometimes They are useful for ceremonial pur-tude toward imperialism has been easy, other parties and so shuts his eyes to But if this change of mind in a the good that is in them."

hanging economic environment is diffi. The reformer of the book, true to life. wanted.

The pointed is in them.

The reformer of the book, true to life,

We are in these offers trying a new reward of merit for the dirty work done ure." Their leisure is not their own cult for those for those who are hard is an ideologist, who carries his social ernment crowd and the Civic Federa- life." p. 60. Whatever else he is he ganized industrial community" are far tions arise in their might and—pass must be subservient. "The first requiresolutions.

* * * Complete self-sacrifice." Modern ethical site of a good servant is that he should leisure class is the conservative class." conspicuously know his place." p. 60.

The members of it do not feel the pinch on the same plane; that if the former is and therefore they do not get uneasy.

Are YOU stfit hustling for subscribers? a spiritual rather than a mechanical. The author is not satisfied with the (Continued on page 3.)

p. 61. "The chief use of common explanation that the wealthy servants is the evidence they afford of class is conservative because it has ma-the master's ability to pay." p. 62. terial interests in keepin, things as "The possession and maintenance of they are; though he recognize; the fact. One hardly expects a frank exposure duce nothing argues still higher wealth on an interested calculation of material of "costliness masquerading under the and position." p. 63.

guise of beauty, duty, religion, philan
Besides conspicuous leisure another life and of thought is irksome. The we have in this book.

honorable, primarily as a mark of kind fies not so much in the motive
Professor Veblen's attempt is to give prowessand a perequisite of humandig. which prompts to conservatism as in THE MEM-FOR INNOVATION AS READILY AS

Conservatism itself since it is a mark communities become larger and more and to have a certain "honorific or "consumption begins to hold decorative value." "Conservatism beover leisure as an ordinary means of ing an upper class characteristic is decorous; and conversely, innovaion being a lower class phenomenon, is vul-

All classes in society are affected by this standard, just as even the poorest follow the fashions of the rich.

The influence of the wealthy class tends to fix the affections of all men "upon the good institutions handed down from an earlier generation."

Another fact, more or less consciously recognized, is that all institutions and usages are, to a degree, bound into an remodeling of one is felt to endanger the whole social structure. To readjust the whole scheme of life calls for a great expenditure of nervous energy, a

"The abjectly poor, and all those persons whose energies are entirely absorbed by the struggle for daily sustecasion to be discontented with the situ-

The concentration of wealth in the hands of a few means privation among

There is no denying that the leisure beginning of ownership." This desire class and finally to mark the influence for ownership is not due simply to a upon the higher learning of the institutional changes, but this struggle for subsistence. The motive that lies at the root of ownership is interesting, but not less interesting and They have a "business interest in more important is the conservative ef- things economic," for "The relation of "The dominant incentive (to owner- fect of the institution of the leisure the leisure (that is, propertied non-industrial) class to the economic process After premising that al! "Institutions is a pecuniary relation-a relation of are products of the past process, are acquisition, not of production; of execonomic institutions. Their office is of He points out that "If any portion or a parsitic character, and their interest more and more to become the ground class of society is sheltered from the is to divert what substance they may of a good social standing.

class of society is sheltered from the is to divert what substance they may action of the environment in any essential to their own use, and to retain whatof a good social standing.

The Peace Conference at the Hague The simple possession of wealth or munity, or that class, will adapt its tions of the business world have grown munity, or that class, will adapt its tions of the business world have grown munity, or that class, will adapt its tions of the business world have grown will account the selective surveillance of views and its scheme of life more up under the selective surveillance of the companion of the One method of doing this is a life of it will in so far tend to retard the pro- They are conventions of ownership; cess of social transformation. The deriviatives, more or less remote, of the ancient predatory cultures But these pecuniary institutions do not entirely grown up under a past situation dif-

amelioration is the greater facility of peaceable and orderly exploitation; but its remote effects far outrun this im-Not only does the move facile conduct of business, permit Mr. W. E. Curtis, the Washington force; provided always that the gentle-correspondent of the Chicago Record man of leisure can live in manifest who has lately been engaged in boomest ease and comfort." p. 38.

Strength, and therefore to supplie is called its economic institutions.' industry and extra industrial life to go on with less perturbation; but the resulting elimination of disturbances and the computation of the computations calling for an exercise of complications calling for an exercise of The ameliorations wrought in some better adjustment is possible, ern institutions tend, in another field, corporation for the captain, and so they make also for the dispensability of the great leisure class function of owner-

THE PURE CAUSEWAY, by Evelyn Harvey Roberts; published by Chas. H. Kerr & Co., Chicago: cloth \$1.00, paper 50 cents.

This recent production voices the sentiment of a large class of people who recognizing that something is wrong conclusions. It has also much of that All this is illustrated in the change indefiniteness that marks the present from the quasi-peaceable stage charac. day. Though mentioning socialism here mastery and of personal subservience, of the movement is not appreciated.

> least good, and consider their vested rights. The book as a whole is a plea for "complete self-sacrifice." Modern ethi-

> > (Continued on page 3.)

An Unorthodox Sermon

"An Unlettered Irishman."

but it is practical beneficence when exercised by the superior race, and that is something to be taken into account. The white man is the superior man, and the Anglo-Saxon is the first among white men. He has been around the world enough to know that men everywhere, of all sorts and conditions, are not equal and are not to be treated as equals."

To addition to the means of productions and are not to be treated as a discovered to the contempt.

No, my hard headed wage earning often informed, class distinctions have cal power they also get from you. become stereotyped. On the contrary, What prevents you from seeing this? tioned therein, yet perhaps there may reference to natural history. (under the present conditions) perfectly the wings perform for the vampire. orrect. The politician is the liar. When the confidence man wishe

that class rule was a fact in this country? You thought they were talking thoughts to another world, so that you rubbish, didn't you, and feeling that may forget the existence of the thieves you were an "American sovereign" you who are robbing you in this one, he who are robbing you in this one, he rejected their ideas with disdain? But the reverend gentleman says practically the same thing, and yet you do not seem pleased. But if you think hard for a few minutes you will have to additionally the same thing and yet you do not seem pleased. But if you think hard for a few minutes you will have to wranged his speech in great wads of this in accord with the Challette. admit that he is right.

Why don't we hear you talking about your "set," and about "inferior sorts of people?" Why is it that the maintenance of "social rank" doesn't trouble you? Can it be that it is because you haven't a coach with an "unlettered Irishman" to drive it?

If you attempt to intrude your lowsociety amongst these very superior persons you will be promptly cast into outer darkness, and considering the circumstances, it would serve

tending to themselves that they do not. whatever. He says there is no use denying it. Let us now sum up the situation.

Irishman, and the savage and barbar-ian, all who are "not up to the mark." You cannot appropriate the product Makes you feel good doesn't it? You of your labor unless you own the means ell enough that you are an out- of production. sider in this case. There is also a sigdet together, and at the ballot box, numbers still on hand and if desired
nificant hint about the ballot box which
you would do well to consider, as I means of production as collective
believe you take some pride in your property, and you will thus enable
Those who wish the back numbers on of a vote.

friend, this is not a specimen of British The president, senate, congress, law class insolence. It does not emanate courts, judges, army, navy and police, from the effete monarchical institutions also belong to them and exist for them, of Europe, where as you have been and like the economic power, this politi-

it is the result of more than 120 years or in other words how do they maintain of the "political democracy" which was their power? Turn back to the sermon born of the spirit of '76. It is part of and you will find a reference to a bishop an address delivered by the Rev. New-reading with "unction." "Unction" is a ton Mann of Omaha, Neb., at 57th St. good word, very effective, and singuand Woodlawn Ave., in this city two larly appropriate in the sermon. In weeks ago. It is true that it was not this case it means oiliness, smoothness originally intended for your ears, but in speech, or what you would call "conoriginally intended for your ears, but in speech, or what you would call "confor those of the superior persons menfidence" talk. Let me illustrate by a
Party, and they are now to be found "To you think we are affected."

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be a certain amount of instruction in | In tropical countries there is a bat of it for you, even if you are "not up to large size, known as the vampire. He the mark" of the individuals to whom lives by sucking the blood of other aniit was delivered. Sounds strange and mais, and often makes human beings disagreeable, doesn't it? Not at all like his victims. The point of the nose is a what the politician said when he called favorite spot of attack, and when he you an "American sovereign," and ex- alights upon a sleeping man, his wings patiated at length on the superior produce a gentie soothing noise, which brand of liberty you enjoyed, and flattered you on your enlightenment, in-increased sleepiness, while the blood is telligence and intellectual powers. It is being extracted. Upon awakening the very unpleasant no doubt, but you can man finds himself weak and exhausted, not dismiss it by abusing the preacher, without knowing the cause. Now, and talking of "aristocracy" and "snob"unction" performs for this superior
bery." It must stand. The preacher is class, a service similar to that which

When the confidence man wishes to Did you ever stand on the street corner and hear these socialist cranks say that class rule was a fact in this countries. When the clergyman directs your your throat more easily. It is used "Thy neighbor as thyself." Ingely at election time, and its effect. The close of the volume consists of a is to make you believe that black is picture of another Utopian co-operative white, that you are free and independ-colony. ent, that you should be thankful to be robbed of nine-tenths of what you procast into outer darkness, and considering the circumstances, it would serve
you right.

But perhaps you will say that you
don't want their company, and it is
likely enough you don't

neight quantity of "unction," you are in
a fit state to ignore your own interests
arguments for such "colonies," surely
our teaching would compel men to go
should not the days of the limited a ready so plainly shown the fallacy of
a fit state to ignore your own interests
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our teaching would compel men to go
should not the days of the limited a people who had everything to gain and
nothing to lose by exploiting labor to
similar to that enjoyed by the hand;
our teaching would compel men to go
should not the days of the limited a ready so plainly shown the fallacy of
a fit state to ignore your own interests
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proved machine, begin to feel the
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ing too familiar with people of an "in-ferior sort." Any denial of this he calls duct of your labor, instead of allowing a "sentimental illusion which is kept a small section to appropriate the up in the churches." In plain English greatest part of it, and despise you for this means that these superior persons permitting them to do so. Their power are liars and hypocrites, professing to lies, not in any personal qualities or intellectual superiority, but simply and solely in their ownership of the means of production, not in what they are, but in what they have. Only through For sale at the office of The Workers' believe something that they know is intellectual superiority, but simply and

You cannot appropriate the product cents each.

Get together, and at the ballot box the satisfaction of your wants, and to cent each.

the ballet of the Socialist Labor Party. POLITICS AND the only party that insists on the collective ewnership of the means of production, by the working class raising themselves to the supreme political

" power. The pressure of the present conomic The reverend gentleman said in part:

"The modern world, and especially the religious world, stands on respectations, and also to enforce it.

How did they get this wealth? Did amongst these very superior people. How did they get this wealth? Did amongst these very superior people. Not being able to longer to appropriate the results of your labor, they will act take the results of your labor, they will act take the results of your labor, they will act take the results of your labor, they will act take the results of your labor, they will act take the results of your labor, they will act take the results of your labor, they will act take the results of your labor, they will act take the results of your labor, they will act take the results of your labor, they will act take the results of your labor, they will act take the results of your labor, they will act take the results of your labor, they will act take the results of your labor, they will act take the results of your labor, they will act take the working class will be informed amongst these very superior people. Not being able to longer to appropriate the exituation may described in the working class will be main object of attack, and the working class will be middletion, considering the situation may exclaim with Shakspeare's Puck. What they supproved machine of distribution must be smashed, while the working class will be informed amongst these very superior people. Not being able to honger to appropriate the results of your labor, they will act take the results of your labor, they will act take the working class will be informed amongst these very superior people. Not being able to honger to appropriate the results of your labor, they will act take the working class will be informed amongst these very superior people. Not being able to honger to appropriate the results of your labor, they will act take the provided in this improved machine of distribution must be smashed, while the trust is to be the main object, say will be working class will be inform

own interest.

But all over the world there is a body of men who are insisting that the only question that really interests the labor is this one of who shall, own the tools and consequently be the rulers of society. This body insists that this ownership shall be the use of electricity or steam, abolish the use of electricity or steam, abolish the use of electricity or steam, abolish the use of electricity or steam, about the none or trule over and therefore no one to rule over and therefore no chance for tyranny and oppression. This body of wokers is the Socialist Party, and they are now to be found in almost every nation of the world. In the United States they are known as the Socialist Labor Party and have an organization in almost every state in the union. They are working with and for you as a labore. You ought to know more about them. You ought to know here a design and conforted these complex tools of produced in the state were a unit in judging the Jones "golden rule" movement. All were agreed that it was a fad—a soap bubble that would bust would exist from every section of the state were a unit in judging the Jones "golden rule" and the work and the work and the work and the workers against the existence of the trusts upon this explanation. All were agreed that it was a fad—a soap bubble that would be destrory of the state were a unit in judging the Jones "golden rule" and the was that they some the stell and leave nothing to show that it was a fad—a soap bubble that would have the worken the working the sone it is from trust was recently confiscated bemarks they are existed. This speaks well for the state were a unit in judging the Jones "golden rule" and ad—a soap bubble that when they worken they sub that they delivered. This speaks well for the state were a unit in judging the Jones "golden rule" and all eave nothing to show that it was a fad—a soap bubble that the delegates from every section o more about them. You ought to read their literature, attend their meetings, and above all else, vote their ticket. Think all this over and study about it and we will warrant that when next election time comes you will be in line with them and wondering how you ever were such a fool as to vote for your master's interest instead of your own, to vote yourself into slavery each year and to declare every time you went to the ballot box that you were satisfied to suffer and starve with your family while your master rioted in your products.

Book Reviews.

wrapped his speech in great wads of this in accord with the Christian teach-"unction," so that it might slip down ing of which the book is an exponent?

With the Ruskin colony falling in pleces about our ears it is hardly necesduce, and that it is for you a sacred sary to point out the absurdity of adduty to return the robber class to vocating another of these movements. power. When you have absorbed a suf-ficient quantity of "unction," you are in ready so plainly shown the fallacy of

generally just as effective. If you for. We hope by this means to at once Just notice that sentence about the doubt this read up the history of recent spread the news of socialism and bring "poor and despised." You are a wage labor troubles and strikes in this councarrer, and therefore poor, and the try.

The me remark at this point that are reading this are one of those to people who have a "social rank to "unction," unsupported by economic whom such a sample copy has been sent maintain" despise the poor, while pre- and political power, is of no value will you not look it over and see if it is not a paper that deserves your support. If so will you not at once send

The article by Mrs. May Wood Simons on "Woman and the Social Ques- By eliminating competition and comtion," which appeared in the Workers' Call for April 15th, has been issued in a Observe also how everybody outside of production, not in what they are, this class are thrown together; the poor but in what they have. Only through For sale at the office of The Workers and despised, the negro and unlettered the stupidity and apathy of your class. Call, or sent postage prepaid for 5 cents.

THE TRUST

The Democratic conference in St. The pressure of the present conomic Louis has just completed its task of to be ground by a similar machine, system will in time compel you to do finding an "issue" for the "people" for The class-conscious workingman who this in any case. When you have acreed the conomic Louis has just completed its task of to be ground by a similar machine, system will in time compel you to do finding an "issue" for the "people" for the class-conscious workingman who this in any case. When you have acreed the conomic Louis has just completed its task of to be ground by a similar machine, system will in time compel you to do finding an "issue" for the "people" for the class-conscious workingman who this in any case.

The clergyman himself, even though a bishop fresh' from reading publicly and with great unction the leveling precepts of the gospel, will not acknowledge equality with the negro who serves at his table or the unlettered Irishman who drives his coach. In these days when all races are being thrown together Christian people of sound sense are coming to see that savages and barbarians are not to be recognized as brothers and treated as equals; not to be accorded self-government or considered regenerated by means of the ballot box. Dominion by force looks hard to gether chocks hard to generate by means of the ballot box. Dominion by force looks hard to generate by means of the ballot box. Dominion by force looks hard to generate by means of the ballot box. Dominion by force looks hard to generate by means of the ballot box. Dominion by force looks hard to generate by means of the ballot box. Dominion by force looks hard to generate by means of the ballot box. Dominion by force looks hard to generate by means of the ballot box. Dominion by force looks hard to generate by means of the ballot box. Dominion by force looks hard to generate by means of the ballot box. Dominion by force looks hard to generate by means of the ballot box. Dominion by force looks hard to generate by means of the ballot box. Dominion by force looks hard to generate by means of the ballot box. Dominion by force looks hard to generate by means of the ballot box. Dominion by force looks hard to generate by means of the ballot b them. In order to satisfy your necessites by your labor, you must therefore, secure from them to use these tools and materials. If you cannot do this you must perish. Therefore you are practically their slave.

What do they give you in exchange for your labor power. In general you get to make a way and to make a way and the secure from them to use these tools and materials. If you cannot do this you must perish. Therefore you are practically their slave.

What do they give you in exchange for your labor power? In general you get to make a way and to make a way and the secondary of the product to enable you to many continue laboring. What becomes of the rest of the rest

as we can show by any familiar illustration.

Take for instance a journeyman shoemaker. Say he makes with the simple tools of his craft one pair of shoes per day. The gigantic shoe factory with the most improved machinery is introduced, making say ten pairs for every wage-laborer employed. The shoe-The shoeresults with the least expenditure of

the little local market in their vicinity, and who have hitherto maintained a people who had everything to gain and semblance of independence somewhat similar to that enjoyed by the handiproved machine, begin to feel the the stopping of all exploitation. But of
Weight and grind of the approaching course no such little considerations as
a \$100,000 statute to Dewey in Lincoln But perhaps you will say that you don't want their company, and it is likely enough you don't. But you feel irritated and angered by the patronizing attitude of these people, by their arrogance and pride, and by the evident contempt they hold you and your don't say if 'unction' should fail to produce the desired effect, the army, militig and police are used as a substitute.

But perhaps you will say that you is in grant they of the patronizing attitude of these people, by their arrogance and pride, and by the evident contempt they hold you and your class in. It is a hopeful sign that you have done its dirty work of the people of the contempt they hold you and your class in. It is a hopeful sign that you have done its dirty work of the people of the economic insight oned with, the Democratic Party being out of office, take up this despairing fine inaninity to talk about at woman's clubs and afternow, teas and Heaven which they hope to ride into power. In 1892 Cleveland was elected on a somewhat similar cry, being put of the saviours of society.

With every issue we send out a numlities and police are used as a substitute.

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The work contains many good critioned with, the Democratic Party being out of office, take up this despairing fine inaninity to talk about at woman's clubs and afternow, teas and Heaven knows anything that will do that it has been presponded to a suffering humanity.

But if "unction" should fail to produce the desired effect, the army, militig and police are used as a substitute.

With every issue we send out a numlities and police are used as a substitute particular to be reck-town the clubs and afternow, teas and Heaven knows anything that will do that it has been prespect to the comment of the power. In 1892 Cleveland was elected on those and afternow.

With every issue we send out a numlification to be reck-town to the clove with the power in the power. In 1892 Cleveland to a suffering humanity.

But the very is against the plutocracy. With Whitney plaything of the saviours of solution used enough for that purpose under at his elbow and his remembrance of The "Consumer's League" proposed to used enough for that purpose under his dealing with the Chicago strike of issue a label which they would attach normal conditions and any such athere is the conditions and any such at the conditions are also believed to those particular goods that they tempt to glorify murder and exalt least meet

fail to be the same.

To resume. Take any of the great bining forty or fifty seperate concerns they can supply with greater efficiency Their vocation is gone like that of the satisfaction of your wants, and to people are, and why they assume this appropriate the whole product of your wants, and to people are, and why they assume this appropriate the whole product of your own use.

With a good strong effort on the part they fake up Mrs. Partington's broom they fake up Mrs. Pa

believe and hope that the working classes can be chjoled, taffied bribed to "save" the middle class from the effects of the improved machine of production, and at the same time allowing themselves (the working class),

The state convention of the Socialist Labor Party held at Columbus Sunday was the largest ever held in Ohio. About 45 delegates were present from Akron. Canton. Cincinnati, Cleveland. Columbus, Dayton, Glouster and Massillon. Strong resolutions were passed, which lack of space prevents our publishing at this time. Following candidates were nominated:

Governor—Robert Bandlow, of Cleveland.

THE CONSUMER'S LEAGUE.

Thorns in the Path of Another Scheme Thorns in the Path of a Reform Project

maker cannot compete and becomes a to do something for the "poor laborers" wage-laborer in the factory. But the formed themselves into a "Consumers" increased production on account of League" and proposed to buy nothing rent, interest and profit cannot be absave at those places where certain condisorbed by the market i. e., the people. tions as to labor were observed, and to Hence a large portion of the shoe-makers are frequently unemployed. Apply der what they considered "proper conthis to any other industry and you have ditions." Of course no one whose whole the result of the private appropriation mode of thinking was not steeped in a of the product of the social factors of little narrow bourgeois class-consciousing motive.

In the distributive field the small storekeepers and producers who cover ploited. They should have known that to realize on her matrimonial

our paper to the notice of those who 1894, it should be plainly seen that if the to those particular goods that they would not otherwise see it. If you who Democratic Party succeeded in getting thought were being made or sold un-Democratic Party succeeded in getting thought were being made of proper con-into office with the cry of "Down with der what they considered"proper con-the trusts," they will stand exactly ditions." Incidentally it might be re-laborers where Cleveland stood, for be it repub. maked that in this city they were badly lican or democrat, or any other repre-taken in on numerous occasions by en-sentative of any party that stands for dorsing certain stores (always ex-They shrink from you, dreadful of Your class produce all the wealth, they us your name with subscription price the private ownership of the factors of tremely fashionable ones by the way), "compromising their standing" by be- are the vast majority of the nation, and help yourself to a better condition modern production, their action cannot for whom it was profitable to have superior, and hence fairly weil paid service in their retail departm trusts, such as leather, tobacco or oil. But these same stores were among the very worst in their treatment of their employes in other departments not so tion means a they can dispense with so many traveling salesmen, so much office help, busisumer's League." However to return ness premises, etc., and the distribution to the label. It seems that the label of their product can be better furthered, which the league proposed to issue reand the lessened employment of human sembled very much those by which unlabor will enable them to undersell and lon labor is accustomed to use to diseach, or, in quantities of 10 or more, 3 destroy existing competitors with tinguish its products from those procents each. labor. Hence confusion resulted and these dear philanthro- to The Workers' Call. the social demand for the particular pists found that they were simply commodify controlled by their combination. But this process throws the now locked horns with the labor unions. Dealsh or Norwegian socialists should now locked horns with the result with intersent their names and addresses to this send their names and addresses to this means of productions as the same of the sa

PROSPERITY ECHOES

Notes From the World-wide Battlefield of Labor

It seems strange in this time of socalled prosperity, when the wheels of industry are supposed to be more than ordinarily well greased how much triction there is between those two "brothers" capital and labor.

The Pana strike that was "satisfactorily settled" by the state board of arbifration a week ago, is now in the same shape that it was weeks ago, save that each side grows more ugly as time passes. The Buffalo trouble that had also been "entirely adjusted" seems to refuse to stay where it is put and the shovelers are reported as being out again.

The can makers at Norton's factory at Maywood, Ill., are talking of another strike, while their pure and simple union is reported to be on the verge of disruption by internal dissensions. It will be remembered that these are the poor dupes who at the command of Chiland.

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"no socialists need apply," and even refused to allow The Workers Call to cago labor fakirs sent out word that

the political prisoners of Italy are about to be granted freedom. This will be welcome news to our Italian comrades, many of whom have been paying for their love of liberty for the laborer with the loss of their own freed Some of the greatest scholars of Italy A short time ago a number of would-be good people who are always trying for participation in the so-called "bread riots," but which were really military massacres.

Our bosom swells with pride when we read of the achievements of Our American heroes and heroines throughout the world. We read with patriotic enthusi-asm of the noble action of Countess Castellane nee Annie Gould, who has proved herself worthy of her admirable (Continued from page 2.)

modern production. As the industrial modern production. As the industrial modern production. As the industrial mess would have ever stumbled onto sister Helen. We recall with pride how such an utterly ridiculous idea. If its founders had ever been even within is for the injury of society. And is not slave, in the possession of the capitalslave, in the possession of the capitalist classes now seeks new fields, hence the trust appears in the arena of the distributive work of society. And here again the production of the greatest were debarred by circumstances from Loubet) in aid of the restoration of human energy appears as the impell-ing motive.

were described anywhere except where monarchy. She has bought the Count, they could buy the cheapest, and this but as a count in a republic doesn't count for much, she naturally strives

> with a protest from that portion of the tion of their interests.

By an error last week it was made to miners of the Cour de Alene and Wardthe Western Federation of Miners at their annual convention at Salt Lake City, and it would appear that the aclong step in advance for

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Public Meetings.

Below is given a list of the out-door meetings to be held in Chicago this week. Every socialist should make it a week. Every socialist should make it a point to attend, as many of these as salble to assist in making the meeting

The 5th Ward Branch holds out door agitation meetings at 33rd St. and Wentworth Ave., every Sunday at 3:30 p. m.

Tenth Ward Brauch at California Ave. and Madison St. every Sunday at 3:30 p. m.

Fourteenth and Fifteenth Wards at California and North Ave., every

at California and North Ave., every Sunday at 3:30 p. m.

Eighteenth Ward, Peoria and Madison Sts., every Sunday at 8 p. m.

Thirteenth Ward, Peoria and Madison Sts., every Sunday at 8 p. m.

Thirteenth Ward—Corner of Western and Grand Aves, every Thursday evening.

4th Ward Club will hold a special discussion meeting next Monday evening at their rooms, 2701 Wentworth Ave. Comrade Wanhope will speak. All comrades and others interested are invited to be present.

Twenty-fourth Ward—Washington Square, Clark street and Walton place, every Thursday at 8 p. m.

Bith Ward—J. Osterling, 528 Fulton St., Pullman, At Large.

Jos Trentz, 3:9 24th St.

Ju Quoin, II.—Herman Shaumberg. Glen Carbon—Matthew Probst.

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every Thursday at 8 p. m.

Thirty-third Ward branch will hold an agitation meeting at the corner of 92d street and commercial avenue every Saturday evening at 8 o'clock. Speakers for June 10, Comrades Pepin and Klenkie.

Twenty-third Ward-outdoor meetings Wednesday evening, 8 p. m., Oak and Sedwick streets.

Blue Island avenue and Taylor street every Friday night.

every Saturday night. Paulina street and Milwaukee ave-

Good speakers present at all meetings. Everyone invited. Free dis-

The first of what promises to be an exceptionally successful series of out-door meetings was held last Saturday evening in South Chicago, at the corner of 92nd street and Commercial ave-Comrade Taft introduced Com rade Wanhope as the first speaker of the evening, who spoke briefly on the general principles of socialism. He was followed by Comrade Berlyn, who spoke on Trusts. He held the attention of a crowd of 200 very close for about an hour. Over 100 copies of The Workers' Call were sold. A meeting will be held there every Saturday night from now

Picnic and Singing Festival.

The local Chicago union of the Arbeiter Sangerbunds of the northwestern states (in opposition to the North American Sangerbund, who hold their convention this year in Cincinnati), are preparing for a festival in Milwaukee from the 1st to the 4th of July. In preparation for this they will hold a picnic next Sunday, June 11th, at Excelsior Park, corner of Irving Park boulevard and Eiston avenue. This will afford an opportunity to those who are not able to take the journey with them to Milwaukee to hear the repetoire that has been prepared for that occasion. Many of these songs have been written with special reference to labor's struggle for freedom, and the societies are themselves comsed of socialists and always support socialism at all points.

All laborers, and all socialists particularly, should make it a point to attend this pienic and assist the comrades in their work. Take Elston avenue or Irving Park boulevard cars to the park.

erous requests, Mrs. May Wood Simons translation of the pamphlet by William bknecht on "Socialism, What It Is What It Seeks to Accomplish, which ran through the first four num-bers of this paper, has been placed in mphlet form. It is neatly bound in ing manilla covers, with a portrait of the author and an introduction by he translator, and is for sale at this office for 10 cents each.

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Pingree is now backing Alger for tate senator. Alger under whose di-ections General Merriam is smashing nious with bullets in Idaho, defended unions with bullets in Idaho, defended by Pingree the friend of labor—Alger one of the head men of the match trust supported by Pingree the "trust smasher"—Alger, the main guy in our wholesale plundering expedition called war, backed by Pingree the anti-expan-sionist. But then Pingree, like Altgeld and Jones, is "so sincere."

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PLATFORM.

The Socialist Labor Party of the United States, in Convention assem-bled, re-asserts the inalienable rights of all men to life, liberty and the pur-

of all men to life, liberty and the pur-suit of happiness.

With the founders of the American republic we hold that the purpose of government is to secure every citizen in the enjoyment of this right; but in the light of our social conditions we hold, furthermore, that no such right can be exercised under a system of economic inequality, essentially de-structive of life, of liberty and of hap-piness.

With the founders of this republic we hold that the true theory of poli-tics is that the machinery of govern-ment must be owned and controlled by the whole people; but in the light of our industrial development we hold, furthermore, that the true theory of economics is that the machinery of production must likewise belong to the

people in common.

To the obvious fact that our despo-tic system of economics is the direct opposite of our democratic system of politics can plainly be traced the exis-

politics can plainly be traced the existence of a privileged class, the corruption of government by that class, the
alienation of public property, public
franchises and public functions to that
class, and the abject dependence of the
mightlest of nations upon that class.

Again, through the perversion of
Democracy to the ends of plutocracy,
labor is robbed of the wealth which it
alone produces, is denied the means of
self-employment, and, by compulsory
idleness in wage slavery, is even deprived of the necessaries of life.

Human power and natural forces are
thus wasted, that the plutocracy may
rule.

Ignorance and misery, with all their

concomitant evils, are perpetuated, that the people may be kept in bond-

sge.

Science and invention are diverted from their humane purpose to the enslavement of women and children. Against such a system the Socialis Against such a system the Socialist Labor Party once more enters its pro-test. Once more fit reiterates its fun-damental declaration that private property in the natural sources of pro-duction and in the instruments of Is-bor is the obvious cause of all econ-omic servitude and political depend-

The time is fast coming when, in the natural course of social evolution, this system, through the destructive action of its failures and crises on the one hand, and the constructive tendencies of its trusts and other capitalistic com-binations on the other hand, shall have

of its trusts and other capitalistic combinations on the other hand, shall have worked out its own downfall.

We, therefore, call upon the wage workers of the United States, and upon all other honest citizens, to organise under the banner of the Socialist Labor Party into a class-conscious body, aware of its rights and determined to conquer them by taking possession of the public powers; so that, held together by an indomitable spirit of solidarity under the most trying conditions of the present class struggle, we may put a summary end to that barbarous struggle by the abolition of classes, the restoration of the land and of all the means of production, transportation and distribution to the people as a collective body, and the substitution of the Co-operative Commonwealth for the present state of planless production, industrial war and social disorder; a commonwealth in which every worker shall have the free exercise and full benefit of his faculties multiplied by all the modern factors of civilization.

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With a riew to immediate improvement in the condition of labor we present the following demands:

1. Reduction of the hours of labor in proportion to the progress of pro-

The United States shall obtain

2. The United States shall obtain possession of the railroads, canals, telegraphs, telephones and all other means of public transportation and communication; the employees to operate the same co-operatively under the control of the Federal government and to elect their own superior officers, but no employee shall be discharged for political reasons.

3. The municipalities shall obtain possession of the local railroads, ferries, water works, gas works, electric plants and all industries requiring municipal franchises; the employees to operate the same co-operatively under the control of the municipal administration and to elect Their own superior officers, but no employees shall be discharged for political reasons.

4. The public lands declared in

4. The public lands declared in-alienable. Revocation of all and grants to corporations or individuals, the conditions of which have not been complied with.

5. The United States to have the ex-

5. The United States to have the exclusive right to issue money.
6. Congressional legislation providing for the scientific management of forests and waterways, and prohibiting the waste of the natural resources of the country.
7. Inventions to be free to all; the inventors to be reconversed by the

inventors to be remunerated by the

8. Progressive income tax and tax on inheritances; the smaller incomes

on inheritances; the smaller incomes to be exempt.

9. School education of all children under fourteen years of age to be compulsory, gratuitous and accessible to all by public assistance in meals, clothing, books, etc., where necessary.

10. Repeal of all pauper, tramp, conspiracy and sumptuary laws. Unpublication of the combination.

abridged right of combination.

11. Prohibition of the employment of children of school age and the employment of female labor in occupations detrimental to health or morality.
Abolition of the convict labor system.
12. Employment of the unemployed by the public authorities (county, city,

state and nation).

13. All wages to be pald in lawfulmoney of the United States. Equalization of woman's wages with those of men where equal service is performed.

14. Laws for the protection of life and limb in all occupations, and an efficient employers' liability law.

15. The people to have the right to propose laws and vote upon all measures of importance, according to the referendum principle.

16. Abolition of the veto power of the executive (national, state and municipal) wherever it exists.

17. Abolition of the United States Senate and all upper legislative chamstate and nation).

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bers.

18. Municipal self-government.

19. Direct vote and secret ballots in all elections. Universal and equal right of suffrage without regard to color, creed or sex. Election days to be legal holidays. The principle of proportional representation to be introduced.

20. All public officers to be subject to recall by their respective constituencies.

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21. Uniform civil and criminal law throughout the United States. Administration of justice to be free of charge. Abolition of capital punishment.

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