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before we know it the big campaign of 1904 will be upon so Socialists pride ourselves on the fact that we don't lose any time getting into a campa on, we had better have an eye to business right now! And business it is, after all, this work of ours of getting the working class lined up-for the We have no common foe to fight, no man of straw or stage the contrary our foe is a smooth, adroit, merciless, longy, who proposes to block our pathway in all possible ways. interests. But he forgets one thing. His class is not That means that those who give to capitalism's st give large amounts. But with the worker it is different, butes a little the aggregate is large, and with us, work e than money. Our task is to get the large body of are favorable to Socialism to become readers of Socialism. ist ought to be a Socialist paper canvasser. It is not so our mind is set on it—and your reward comes in seeing the e lining up against capitalism grow in number, and also se you induce to read a paper will afterwards thank ing them right. Time is sweeping on, and there is no Every new worker we get started for the coming battle is

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it each week the ablest Socialists in the land speak their of inspiration. Week after week it sounds the battle cry. Like tap to the old soldier, it cannot be resisted, once it gets the at-We want to enroll an carnest body of Socialists as special Week after week it sounds the battle cry. Like ing the remaining weeks of this year. To help you in getribors we make this remarkable offer: Every person who for a year through you during the next two weeks, will get free till January 1. Send in your name at once for enroll-will have some other inducements to offer week after next. erats of America, Do Your Duty! You understand what eans! Always carry a supply of Herald subscription Postals.

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is no one so dangerous to Thirty-two thousand mill slaves of New England had their wages cut ten per cent last week, and the poor hopeless creatures had to accept it New Era quotes Mark Hanna aving: "I have joined hands living. Capitalists manage production better than the people could, you know!

It reminds us of the oll party rascals who stan I up on the pratform during campaigns and tell how virtuous they and their parties are, knowing that no one quite takes them at their word-it reminds us of this game of buncombe when we read that a Michigan judge last week delivered himself of a homily have moved up into divorce cases. The lawyers present all laughed in their sleeves, and will have discovered that continue to look for business the same as before.

It did not require the indictment of Senator Dietrich of Nebraska, the like to see an editorial notorious beet sugar and public land in the American Labor grafter, to point to the fact that the United States Senate is a den of thieves, but his present difficulty is interesting, nevertheless, as it acquaints the public with the fact that there is a law providing that no congressman can be arrested while congress is in session. Congress therefore is not only a den of thieves but a haven for them, a spot sacred to members of the ruling classand by a law made by themselves It is claimed that Dietrich will make the claim that when he was guilty of trafficking in postoffice appointments he was not yet. a senator, which of course alters the case and makes him white as a crow.

The convention of the Federated Churches and Christian Workers just held in Wisconsin passed a resolution to agitate for sentiment against saloons and to "influence against saloons and to make a railroads, theaters, newspapers and all other public enterprises to allow their employes to rest on Sunday. Probably the movers of the resolutions meant well enough, but they Socialist friends would sur- have a hypocritical savor, when we the work that we do, the bear in mind that the meanest ex work of bringing relief and ploiters of labor in the country are day after day, for the pro-land of sweet by and bye." afraid that the demand for a closed samel Gompers in his speech Socialism at the Boston con-siderations for the wage worker, as Saying which he uttered claimed, but merely from the factor attered that the movers of the resolution claimed, but merely from the fact regard Sunday as a sacred day, and bolish, to-wit, the civic fed-firtation that certain lead-ionism are carrying on with belands, Hannas, and the also the criminally waste-d utterly ineffectual labor the thing that stands in the way is boby at Washington, in the profit system and that the pillars a vestige of ground has of the church care more for making and in the last half dozen profits cut of those who toll then they do for salvation itself.

### ANCIPATED FROM WHAT? MR. GOMPERS!!

Chicago Chronicle, which is avowedly hostile to unionism. e does not represent the sentiment of the body of union that the Socialist resolutions were voted down because the bought it expedient to do so rather than because they are to Socialist doctrines. It quotes from the speech of Mitchell tiste its contention. Even in the declaration of Gompers mancipation comes to labor, it must be the trades union that must achieve it," the Chronicle recognizes an unlea for Socialism. Gompers' declaration, it declares, "neies a profound dissatisfaction with the existing economic When Mr. Gompers talks about 'emancipation the need of a 'protector of labor' he discloses the fact as of Socialism are dominant in his mind, though he may

ironicle sees the situation clearer than those newspapers ting Gompers and Mitchell on the back. Surely, if labor cipating, the trades union can no more emancipate it than ganization can, for it were as fatuous to talk of labor without abolishing the wage system as it would talk of emancipating the chattel slaves without abolishthat permitted one man to own another man. The le slave might have been made more endurable—but be emancipation. The Chronicle pertinently asks that labor should be emancipated from."—Daily Paper.

### Debs Writes of the Socialist Outlook,

And Makes Some Pertinent Comments on Various and Sundry Other Timely Topics.

The only reference to the Socialist vote in the press dispatches on the morning following the election was the loss in Massachusetts, and the capitalist press profess to see in this incident the precursor of So-The Socialist cialist disintegration and the speedy collapse of the entire movement. The avidity with which they sieze upon this temporary and trivial reverse betrays their real concern about the "red spectre." Ordinarily they see, or pretend to see, nothing in the Socialist party but an insignificant and contemptible minority of malcontents; but so intently is their gaze riveted upon that Socialist speck in the political horizon, that when it seems to flicker just the least, they burst forth in joyous acclaim and assure themselves that it will soon disappear altogether.

The returns have finally filtered through sufficiently to enable us to determine that upon the whole we have every reason to be satisfied. The capitalist press is discreetly silent about the increase of about ten thousand votes in the state of New York. Nor is anything said about the increase in any other state. As to Massachusetts, no ground has been really lost there. The vote in 1901 was 10,671. In 1902 Chase polled 33,629. This year Chase polls about 25,000 votes. Last year all the conditions favored a maximum Socialist vote. This year the opposite was the case. The fluctuation is quite easily accounted for. The capitalist powers all combined to defeat Carey for the legislature—he was a thorn in their flesh—and to cut down the Socialist vote to the lowest point, and if possible annihilate the Socialist party.

What is the result?

Twenty-five thousand solid Socialist party votes remain! The eight or nine thousand that were swept into the capitalist camp belong there, because they are not and never were Socialists. As a matter of fact the party is stronger with 25,000 votes in 1903 than it was with 33,629 in 1902.

We are under obligation to the capitalist politicians for combining against us, and to their hessians and all their other allies for relieving us of every vote that is susceptible to any capitalist influence what-soever. They need them all and we have for the present no earthly use for them.

Twenty-five thousand revolutionary Socialists in the Old Bay State!

The capitalists are welcome to all the comfort they can extract from this fact.

Colorado is the only other state that shows any material loss. The cause of this is due largely to the fact that Colorado Socialists are not united, and that many who sometimes think they are Socialists are in fact still Populists, voting to put some "good man" into office to save them from the ravages of capitalism. They must get over that childish delusion and stand out clearly and boldly for the revolutionary movement. What better or more bitter object lessons do they want than they are getting from the Peabody Insti-

tute? How much more of that sort of thing do they want? One would have expected that the wroking class of Colorado would poll 50,000 Socialist votes at least under the volatile conditions existing there. But they did nothing of the kind. They went back to the old parties, many of them frantically hugging the corpse of Populism, while the Socialist party—the only party that could and would strike down their capitalist exploiters and free them from wage-slavery— appealed to them in vain to embrace the opportunity to break their fetters.

Lincoln said: "If you want that thing, why that's the thing you want."

Peabodyism is in the saddle in Colorado. The working class have confirmed it and they can now eat and sleep and sweat and starve with it to their hearts' content.

In the meantime the real Socialists of Colorado will continue their propaganda with renewed zeal and press toward the goal with intensified determination.

The Socialist vote of 1903 is upon the whole eminently satisfactory.

All aboard for 1904! Selling Post Offices.

A United States Senator has been indicted for selling postmasterships to the highest bidders. The indictment is an outrage, Should he have knocked the plums down to the lowest bidder? What is the country coming to?

Mark Hanna, Purchasing Agent for the Republican Party, is the highest bidder for the Presidency of the United States and it is knocked down to him. He has paid the price-millions of dollars for millions of votes-and takes possession amidst the plaudits of the people.

Mark Hanna is a gentleman, a church-member and a capitalist, synonymous terms-he is also a representative citizen, a labor reformer and a lecturer upon morals. Not only this, but he stands for law and order and is the relentless foe of anarchy.

Who thinks of indicting Hanna as a boodler, corruptionist and criminal? Not one!

Compared with Hanna's wholesale debauchery of politics which lowered McKinley to the capitalist Presidency and a premature grave, the petty postmastership sales of Senator Dietrich are as zephyrs to a cyclone.

President Parry and President Gompers are supposed to be deadly enemies. They call each other all kinds of names—on the economic field. But on the political field they are hand in hand—on the same side—equally opposed to Socialism and equally in favor of the wage-system.

They converted only about the facility of the system when it comes to the system itself they Gompers. They quarrel only about the fruit of the system-when it comes to the system itself they unite to perpetuate it and the slavery of the working class which is its Egue to Dela foundation.

Centerville, Iowa.

Dr. Shaw of the Review of the Reviews, will not get many believers when he makes the claim that municipal reform has achieved its best results in New York City. If New York City, rotten to the core no matter which capitalist party is in power, presents the best results of municipal reform, will some one try to indicate to us what the worst results could be!

Manufacturers of Racine, Wis., including some of the most conscienceless labor skinners on earth, have formed a branch of Parry's Citizens' Alliance, through the efforts of a preacher from Indiana, who offered every laboring man who would attend a subsequent meeting a free cigar! It would be interesting to know if the free cigars bear the blue label.

The doctors at Hot Springs, Arkansas, are in such a deadly competition that they employ runners who not only meet visitors at the trains and pull and haul them back and forth like Niagara hackmen, but some actually ride on the through trains from St. Louis and other points. Now word comes that the thing has become so flagrant that the government has been asked to interfere. A physician by nature of his calling, is a Good Samaritan. But under the competitive struggle a large share of them are forced into the most scandalous acts of commercialism. Change the system!

The reactionairies who control the

against Socialism at the Boston convention. That they are desperate at the steady growth of Socialist sentiment with the rank and file of the unions has been evident for some time. Articles denouncing Socialsm have been frequently appearing in the American Federationist, with the sanction of President Gompers, the editor, and other acts equally it was too late. The leaders have been overruled. the unions a set-back. Consequently bunched and reported on unfavorably by the resolutions committee, to want things on a military basis, which was carefully chosen for the with plenty of gold braid and defer-purpose, and it was also planned to ence for the officers. prevent a Socialist resolution in any form from coming squarely before the convention. In this latter they were not quite successful, for the Socialist debate came on the ques-Delegate Wheeler of the Carpenters St. Louis; by Delegate Keyes of the opposition, and the roll call showed

La Follette is trying to get in on the boodle investigation in Milwaukee, for the sake of political capital he can make out of it.

The trade unions are pretty well posted as to the fellows who are being used to help the capitalists by misdirecting labor's efforts for its own emancipation. In the last issue of the Machinists' Journal the Sargents and Cassons and others like them are roasted to a good frizzle by a machinist named James A. Anderson. The rank and file is beginning to be heard from!

Gompers made himself the laughing stock of the country when he declared at the labor convention in Boston that the Socialists were "at heart and logically antagonistic to the trade union movement," and then following this up by claiming to be in favor of labor emancipation. Even his friends, the civic federationist newspapers, are demanding from what he wants labor eman-

Our rulers stand between love and

duty, to quote the title of an old

It would be pleasanter as song. rulers to be surrounded by flunkies in livery, same as they have 'em in Hingland, you know, but the pesky Yankees have their foolish tradiions about this being a country free from kingeraft and nobility, and all that sort of thing, and so the rulers find it necessary to announce loudly that they are for American simplicity and all that sort of thing. For some time Roosevelt has had a American Federation of Labor apscheme up his sleeve to put all atpeared to be making their last stand taches of the white house in uniform, uniforms with plenty of gold braid and lace and shining buckles. The thing even went so far that the suits were ordered and then to make a test of the temper of the people the elevator boys were dressed up first and the effect noted. The effect was not long in showing itself, and so the suits were taken off, and the president allowed his private secrepaternalistic have been indulged in. tary Loeb (that's partly what In spite of all this effort at false private secretaries are for, of course) teaching, the unions have kept on to take the blame on his own should growing more and more Socialistic, ers and to claim that the scheme and something had to be done before was his all along, and that it had There is an itching observed that while the Socialists in or the part of the ruling class to the unions have increased, they are roe the aristocracy of Europe. Their still not in the majority in the nousemaids and coachmen must be. greater number of the unions, con- dressed up like monkeys for fear quently those unions could still they will forget that they are mensend non-Socialists to the conven- ials and inferiors. Office boys have tion, and the hope was, by devious to encounter the same thing and ways, to get a big enough vote everywhere our rotten aristocracy is against the Socialists in the conven- able to do it, their "inferiors" are tion to give the Socialist growth in tagged-or togged so that there will be no mistaking their servile station. all the Socialist resolutions were And with Roosevelt, war-loving Teddy, there is a natural inclination

During the last presidential campaign the Department of Labor issued a bulletin that was used all over the country by the Republicans. But tion of acting on the committee's re- it was such a flagrant misrepresentaport, and occupied fully a day, and tion of facts that Col. Wright got also in spite of the fact that Pres. frightened and reissued the bulletin Gompers ruled Comrade Max Hayes giving the figures as they should out of order, when he sought to in- have been—but this was done late troduce a Socialist resolution to take enough so that the campaign effect the place of the eleven that the com- of the lying tables could do its fell mittee had attempted to strangle, work. Since the plute congressmen Haves' speech roused a good deal of overhauled the department and enthusiasm and working people in made it the tail end of the Departthe galleries joined in the applause, ment of Commerce, with the cap-whereupon Pres. Gompers had the italistic tool Cortelyou in charge, if police drive them out of the build- has been so much under suspicion ing. Beside the main speech by that its recent attempt to make peo-Hayes, Socialism was advocated by Delegate Kreft, of the Philadelphia only risen to a little over ten per Central Labor Union; Delegate cent above the norm for the decade Scherer, of the Bakers' International 1900-1902 has simply caused péople Union; by Delegate Barnes of the Philadelphia Cigarmakers; by Delegate Mikol of the Capmakers; by Delegate McLoughlin of the New Hampshire State Federation; by Delegate Wheeler of the Capmakers prices for 1896, which was a lowyear, and even 40 per cent, some of California; by Delegate Hoehn of investigators claim, is too small a figure. The plute bureau has had to Shipwrights' union, of Michigan; admit some things, however, for inand by Delegates Lavin. Slayton,
Mahoney, Turner, Scully, Carey
and others. A pretty good array,
and indicative of growth. Gompers,
and an an admit some things, however, for inan admit some things, however, for in total family living expense. It is quite an admission, considering that Mitchell. Kidd and other members quite an admission, considering that of the official board took the floor in wages are being reduced all over the Socialist strength of 2,147 votes wholesale, in spite of the plute pre-tentions about prosperity.

### Berger Reviews the A. F. of L.

And Shows That Socialism is the Only Hope of the Wage-Working Class.

HF DUTCH took Holland-Gompers and his satellites ruled the convention of the American Federation of Labor in Boston. And Gompers and his satellites "turned down" Socialism as was expected-and there is great glee in the capitalist press. But Socialism cannot be "turned down." It is always on top in the minds of the laboring

Even Gompers would not deny-speaking from the standpoint of economic evolution, that the trades union men (and the city proletariat in general), the miners, the railroaders and the country proletariat are ready for Socialism now—that is they are ready for collectivism in a great many branches. And we say the proletariat is not only ready for it, but must have it, if generations of American citizens are not to die in a sea of misery as generations of slaves have perished in times of old.

The time has gone by when union men will follow blindly certain blind leaders. The time has gone which union men will refuse to see the logic of events.

Gompers is against "politics in the unions." Well and good.

What does Gompers have as a remedy for the numberless social ills? Strikes? Boycotts?

But it is a fact that every great strike has so far demonstrated that labor unions can be ever so strong, have public sympathy unanimously on their side, be supported to the fullest extent, yet so long as the means of production and distribution remain in the hands of a few capitalists, labor must always submit to the terms of the capitalists-unless there is politics in it like in the case of the coal strike and the recent street car strike in Chicago.

So politics is necessary to win even a single big strike.

Now it is clear that the time is fast approaching when the laboring people and especially the union men will use their united political power for a change of the industrial conditions, instead of remaining a plaything in the hands of capitalist politicians who occasionally help them to "settle by arbitration the differences with their masters" in one strike or the other.

But Gompers and his satellites are not against politics "per se."

When Gompers and his satellites say that they are against politics, they do not mean capitalistic politics-they are always in favor of that-they mean Socialism.

The capitalists and their trades union tools tremble, because laboring men might use their political power as they sometimes use their economic strength. And well may they tremble. The day of emancipation is near at hand and the red glowing sun of Socialism is beginning to appear on the horizon.

Fellow workers! Refuse to listen to tirades of capitalistic politicians in labor's rank who want to keep you in everlasting wage slavery; with its strikes and boycotts, its black lists, idleness, pauperism and misery. Refuse to believe the capitalistic papers who glorify these capitalistic politicians in the ranks of the trades unions and who villify and ridicule your thinkers, fighters and soldiers. Every intelligent man and woman in the trade unions ought to study and think about this question and I am sure that they will and woman in the trade unions ought to study and think about this question and I am sure that they will find that the only solution of the "labor question" is the collective ownership of the means of production and distribution. And this result cannot be brought about by uniting in trades unions alone, but only by also organizing the laboring men politically in the Social Democratic party. The intelligent workmen of the civilized countries of Europe have chosen that way, we Americans must also choose it. Can Gompers and his satellites retard the movement? Not much, if Victor L. Bergu. union men use their brains.

"It is the inevitable which has occurred. The cost of production must be reduced, and wages as is usually the case, must suffer first."

Speaking of the ten per cent reinterests of the people get used to it.
duction in wages among the steel
ist says, let the jeople get used to it.
We Socialists say, let the system be
changed to one that will actually be
there is a chance to take human life.
The day will come when the man
who is willing to take up the trade

its never seems to occur to these cap-italistic sheets that a system that for daring to do what the American next constantly cut wages and colonists did before this government this country as a trophy of the cheapen production instead of lowering the private profits of the caping the private profits of the capitalist work-lords, is not one in the murder is more horrible than this in its right light.

Speaking of the ten per cent re- interests of the people. The capital- cold blooded butchery by soldiers The despatches tell us that this country's professional man-killers have butchered three hundred more have butchered three hundred more execution. If the meat could be cut from the bones of those murdered Filipinos and exhibited throughout

### THE A. F. of L. GETS UNSTINTED CAPITALISTIC PRAISE!

· The following significant comment on Civic Federation Gompersism is taken from the Chicago Tribune (capitalist). It shows in whose interests Gompers and Mitchell are working, while claiming to serve the interests of the work-slaves. Read it:

"The employer sometimes uses harsh words, and not always without cause, about labor unions. He accuses them in angry mo-ments of getting tyrannical. He does not often stop to reflect that they are one of the forces which stand between him and something which would indeed be tyranny. What would the status of the employer be under a Socialist regime? Really, he ought to be thankful that workingmen generally believe they can better their condition more effectually through unionism than in any other way. If it were in the power of the employers to obliterate the union idea from the minds of employes they would not use the power if they stopped to reflect. If there were no unions to claim the allegiance and devotion of workers the preachers of Socialism would make a thousand converts where they now make one. It is gratifying to know that the American Federation of Labor has again repudiated Socialism, which is, as President Gompers said, economically unsound, socially wrong, and industrially an impossibility."

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Innocent men have been arrested without warrant, held without charge, confined for weeks in a bull pen and denied the writ of linbens corpus civil process of law is ignored. Women and children terrorized and threatened with imprisonment. The freedom of

press and speech is throttled!

These terrible outrages are but chapters in the dark and subtle conspiracy to defeat the will of the people of this state, where a majority of 40,000 electors declared for an eight hour law for persons employed in mines, mills, smelters, reduction works and blast

To prove that a conspiracy exists it is

only necessary to say that the military

is reated to the mine operators, 1,500

rmed men bired out like convicts to shoot down the strikers if need be, anything to break the strike.

General Chase says, "The militia will

remain in Cripple Creek until unionism

CHILD MURDER.

would be found to fill the void

reading which can scarcely be equaled

Depriving a little boy of his sleer

bor-and this for a pittance-produce a class of little old men at twenty who

are simply not human. They are not immoral, but nonmoral. They are worse

than degenerates. They are "reverts," degraded, animal and half imbecile

Their physical and mental destruction

is the revenge of Dame Nature for the violation of the sweetest of her laws-

the growth and development of youth.

The employment of children in New Jersey factories is the greatest blot

upon the fame of that state, but the

state's efforts to abolish it have been

Now that the people have taken the

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General Bell says, "Only the Lord

and the military powers know what our next move will be."

Judge Advocate McClelland says, "To

hell with the constitution; we are not

Governor Peabody when presented with a petition signed by 3,000 citizens

asking that the troops be recalled bru-tally replied, "The soldiers will stay in

Cripple Creek until the strike is bro

Frank Woods, manager of the Gold

Coin mine, told his employees they must sever their affiliation with the

Western Federation of Miners or be discharged. Every man quit rather than violate his obligation.

The striking miners, mill and smelter

men of Colorado are standing firm and

determined for an eight hour day and

the right to organize and to prevent

No man with a drop of red blood in

his veins will go to Cripple Creek as a strike breaker and work under rifles,

Workingmen, be true to yourselves; stay away from Colorado and thus help

win a victory-for justice and humanity.

CHARLES MOYER, President.

bayonets and Gatling guns.

W. D. HAYWOOD,

discrimination.

following the constitution."

A few of the brainy and fearless The glass blowers of New Jersey have notified Governor Murphy that members of the railway organizations they propose to contest the new child who have been closely observing the labor law of last winter, and the reaunfolding of developments in the son given by them is that they cannot of railroading, who have run their factories at a profit without using the boy helpers. The truth is watched the concerted action of the corporations discriminating against age that if helpless little boys were not condemned to this work by ignorant or and pretended deficiences in required physical standards, have recently brutal parents some other class of laraised their voices to warn, the rank and file of the railway brotherhoods of It may be said at once that it would be better to close all the glass factories the breakers ahead. The railway men in the country tomorrow than produce whose hairs have grown gray in the any more of the horrible wrecks for service of the corporationsengineers, firemen, brakemen switchmen-can behold youth filling the positions of responsibility and trust While New Jersey is the greatest sinner among the states in this matter of child labor. Illinois is not far behind, while reliable men with years of expeand the authentic reports as to the boys rience and ability are doomed to step in the Illinois glass factories make down and out or accept some mediocre

service with barely a sufficient wage to

keep them from the poorhouse. Among the railway organizations there has ever been an aristocracy that for years and stopping his natural growth through long hours of night lahas rendered the railway brotherhoods weak upon the industrial arena. The conductor, with the gold braid upon his cap and the brass buttons on his coat and vest, has held himself in a class above the engineers, whose hand was upon the throttle, guiding the monster of steam with its cargo of freight and human lives, and the engineer considered himself in a higher world of supe riority than the fireman who shoveled coal. The brakeman and the switchman looked down upon the menial serf that tamped the ties and laid the rails, and this caste that has been established in the various crafts belonging to the rail way service has enabled the corpora-tions to successfully inaugurate a movement that now threatens to de moralize the different brotherhoods that have failed to recognize in the different departments an identity of interest that should have joined together in one solid, compact body a railway un ion of men, covering all with the shield

of mutual protection. Every man who works for wages is: slave of the capitalist system, and all must stand together in a common cause to overthrow the shylockism of the age or endure the lingering death of service

### A PUBLIC CITY. Work has been begun on the ne

city of Tottenham, which is to be buil by the city of London. This is the lar gest scheme ever undertaken by any city in the world. To put it in a few words. London is

building a city as large as Waterbury Conn., for the purpose of giving com fortable homes to some of its over crowded working people. The new city is six miles from London and will con tain 5,579 cottages holding 42,500 per

The streets will be fifty feet wide, with trees on both sides. Five large public gardens will give beauty to the new city, and every family will have a separate home. The total cost of this great undertaking will be \$7.600,000.

London will not only build this city but own and rent it as well.

Please note The Herald's new address: 344 Sixth street.

What We Social Democrats Are After.

(Adopted by the Socialist Party in National Convention at Indianapolia, Inc.

July 31, 1901.)

The Socialist party, in national convection assembled, reaffirms its adherence to the principles of International Socialism, and declares its aim to be the organization of the working class, and those in sympathy with it, into a political party, with the object of conquering the powers of government and using them for the purpose of transforming the present system of private ownership of the means of production and distribution into collective ownership by the entire needle.

people.

Formerly the tools of production were simple and owned by the individual worker. Today the machine, which is but an improved and more developed too of production, is owned by the capitalists and not by the workers. This owner ship enables the capitalists to control the product and keep the workers depend.

ent upon them.

Private ownership of the means of production and distribution is responsible for the ever-increasing uncertainty of livelihood and the poverty and the working class, and it divides society into two hostile classes—the topicalists and wage-workers. The once powerful middle class is rapidly disappearing in the mill of competition. The struggle is now between the capitalist class and the working class. The possession of the means of livelihood gives to the capitalists the control of the government, the press, the pulpit and the schools, and enables them to reduce the workingmen to a state of intellectual, physical and social interiority, political subservience and virtual slavery.

The convenies interests of the capitalists class dominate and state of the capitalists class dominate and social interiority, political subservience and virtual slavery.

The economic interests of the capitalist class dominate our entire social system; the lives of the working class are recklessly sacrificed for profit, wars are formented between nations, indiscriminate slaughter is encouraged and the destruction of whole races is sanctioned in order that the capitalists may extend their commercial dominion abroad and enhance their supremacy at home.

tend their commercial dominion abroad and enhance their supremacy at home.

But the same economic causes which developed capitalism are leading to, Socialism, which will abolish both the capitalist class and the class of society society. And the active force in bringing about this new and higher order society is the working class. All other classes, despite their apparent or actual conflicts, are alike interested in the upholding of the system of private ownership of the instruments of wealth production. The Democratic, Republican, the bourgeois public ownership parties, and all other parties which do not stand for the complete overthrow of the capitalist system of production, are alike political representatives of the capitalist class.

The workers can most effectively act as a class in their struggle against the collective powers of capitalism by constituting themselves into a political party, distinct from and opposed to all parties formed by the propertied classes.

while we declare that the development of economic conditions tends to the overthrow of the capitalist system, we recognize that the time and manner of the transition to Socialism also depends upon the stage of development reached by the proletariat. We, therefore, consider it of the utmost importance fluctuations and to elect Socialist of the working class to better its condition and to elect Socialists to political offices, in order to facilitate the attainment of this end.

As such means we advocate:

1. The collective ownership of all means of transportation and communication and all other public utilities as well as of all industries controlled by monopolies, trusts and combines. No part of the revenue of such industries to be applied to the reduction of taxes on property of the capitalist class, but to be applied wholly to the increase of wages and shortening of the hours of labor of the employes, to the improvement of the service and diminishing the rates to the consumers.

a. The progressive reduction of the hours of labor and the increase of wages in order to decrease the share of the capitalist and increase the share of the worker in the product of labor.

3. State or national insurance of working people in case of accidents, lack of employment, sickness and want in old age; the funds for this purpose to be fundshed by the government and to be administered under the control of the work-

4. The inauguration of a system of public industries, public credit to be use for that purpose in order that the workers be secured the full product of their

bor.

5. The education of all children up to the age of 13 years, and state and mucipal aid for books, clothing and food.

6. Equal civil and political rights for men and women.

7. The initiative and referendum, proportional representation and the right recall of representatives by their constituents.

of recall of representatives by their constituents.

But in advocating these measures as steps in the overthrow of capitalism and the establishment of the co-operative commonwealth, we warn the verking class against the so-called public ownership movements as an attempt of the capitalist class to secure governmental control of public utilities for the purpose of obtaining greater security in the exploitation of other industries and not fee the amelioration of the conditions of the working class.

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The See who loved and christened little children,
Who hase them come, and all their fears beguiled.
Sid once, in tones that pierce our craven silence,
Thrice curst is he who sins against a child.

Mary McNabb Johnston

### CARNEGIE'S RECORD.

hierary man named James ed Bridge has write ard Bridge has written a book d the "Inside History of the gie Steel Company," which is some of the Carnegie worry and unscrupulous nature the man who wrote "Triumphant and libraries round the country. The fact is, like all other prosperidols of capitalism and its press fact that printers are more liable to chers, Carnegie will not roscopical scrutiny. Somethis of the difficulty that Mr. experienced in trying to get at the truth with regard to the great r of Homestead is shown in a following excerpt from the pre-

With documentary proof before me found that almost every man who had rites a line about the events which investigating had blundered; one tes, another in sequence of hap-gs, a third in the placing of credit as a turd in the placing of credit aversions and improvements; and an all I found Andrew Carnegie's arrative the least trustworthy, and how excellent is his verbal and the puzzled me to find him missishs own birth year; claiming to been the first in América to operhe Bessemer process of steel makto have originated iron railway as to have been the founder of the set that bears his name; to have have been the founder of the hat bears his name; to have on the alert to adopt new and mechanical improvements; aintained without a break the relations with his partners; ea the principal factor in the roat of the business; to have

rf-Schmitt Co. are the manurs of Old Burley anti-trust, y union made tobacco. It's well trial. Don't dealy.

### WORK THAT KILLS! -

America during the six years and land, when 19.4 per cent of the mar-eleven months from June 30, 1897, ried women worked in mills and to May 31, 1903, inclusive, was 2,994. Of this total, 1,323, or about the city was 153 per 1,000; in 1897, times, but strong with noxious growth in a printing office.

congestion.
The most striking facts seen on

begining an investigation are: The number of deaths of young men; the number of deaths from consumption. Of the 1,323 deaths from respiratory ailments, 490, or nearly 38 per cent, were of men between the ages of twenty-one and thirty-two, inclusive. deaths, 191 were from respiratory diseases. Of the 191, 128 were from "consumption." The deaths from The deaths from pneumonia were 51. Thus the lung ailments grouped in common speech as "consumption" certainly carried

away more than 27 per cent, and

how many of the pneumonia deaths

were also consumptive statistics can

not reveal. The ascertainable statistics, therefore, indicate these facts: First-The proportion of union printers in America dying of "consumption" is fully, 30 per cent. Second-Of this 30 per cent at least one-third occur within the early period of life when the direct effects of occupational evils may be looked for as certain.

Statistics regarding English printers tell even a more alarming story. Of 799 deaths published by junction. the London Society of Compositors for the ten years 1880-90, inclusive, 296, or 37 per cent, were due to phthisis alone.

Of 852 deaths occurring in the Typographical Association of England (the union printers outside London), in the six years 1894-99, inclusive, tuberculosis carried off 287. While the mean annual death s squirm. It shows the real rate of males twenty to sixty-five years of age in England and Wales from tuberculosis (1881-90) was but benceracy," and who has been try- 1.8 per 1,000, the rate for members ag to buy his name an immertality of the Typographical Association in the six years noted was 3.4, and for body politic, by means of which the six years noted was 3.4, and for body politic, by means of which the hour make Socialists, the London Society 3.9—in either lion of Social Democracy shall be and who has been try- 1.8 per 1,000, the rate for members case about double the normal. Says liberated and shall come into power. Colorado would have bolted to a Dr. Thomas Oliver ("Dangerous Trades"): "It may be taken as a

> tubercular consumption than men engaged in most other trades. In England, the phthisis mortaliy figure for printers is 326, while for agriculturists it is only 102.

Middle-aged printers commonly assert from their own observation that if an apprentice has a sensitive throat or delicate chest "something about the office or the business seems to search out the weak spot in the young man's constitution, to

### They Call This "Living !"

In connection with the Chicago street car strike, the newspapers are showing up the fact that the work of the motormen and conductors keeps them away from home in day light and darkness sufficiently long hours to make their homes mere places where they go to get their sleep and cat two hurried meals each day. Their children scarcely know what they look like, for they start to work at 4:50 in the morning before I could count on manuscript to the usual Cararevision before I could count on company, my disillusionment was again at 1:20 next morning. This against S what they look like, for they start is wage-slavery in free America. Let the eagle scream!

Take no chances with other brands.

business" that contributes so greatly constantly in his fingers while at he is? The conditions need not be

his statistics from the reports of sick office lunch with type-marked fingers benefit societies, states that of takes lead into his stomach. 3,000 printers in Berlin 313, or In the secretary's report for the about 10.4 per cent, were annually year ending May 31, 1903. of 476 sick from lead colic. But chemical about 10.4 per cent, were annually without the warning of unpleasant analyses are more reliable. Stumpf effects in a manner so insidious that found that the dust of printing of they may undermine the health fices often contained as much as 14.43 per cent of lead. Keygi found 10 to 15 per cent of lead in the floor dust. Doctor Oliver, after citing

falls under the law of haphazard, rooms. Well fed, with plenty of Rarely is his appearance that of the works in a place by no means de-

Printers breathe air not only something about the office or the from the separate types which are Doctor Stühler, of Berlin, taking The carcless apprentice who cats his

> Lead is a subtle poison. Its salts taste or odor, produce their baneful slowly and gradually.

One of the earliest signs of lead poisoning is facial pallor. It betrays the degree of anæmia which has been

chine comes a trying heat and offensive gases. and his handling of hot slugs sometypesetter or lynotype operator, the compositor's brain is active every moment during the workday. At-

Journal. But the printer's trade is not the only one that robs its workers of their very lives!

Office relative to their office cats, but he commonly lacks breadth; he each of these distinct mental acts fails to develop the blacksmith's helps to drain the bodily forces.

The printers die fast and die young.

An excessive death rate in any locality or any occupation never in vain to keep cats in the work arms or the sailor's shoulders.

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The number of deaths in the Yellow fever in Havana had its membership of the International direct origin in remediable conditions. In 1881, in Dundee, Scottons. Lead poisoning affecting the open air exercise. But this he seldom | ments, atties, inner rooms of office does systematically. Not one youth in many can attain his full natural misfits frequently see a large force good results from his tour. 45 per cent, were from respiratory the percentage so employed diseases, i. e., pulmonary phthisis, asthma, bronchitis, pneumonia, diphtheria, pleurisy, and pulmonary What, it may be asked. is this to make the printer physically what work, the linetype operator from the tions and interfering with his di- perspire through hot waves from

York printers die in the winter The electric light months. For this fact two reasons conflicts with the daylight. His key-board work with wrist and fingers rooms, with doors and windows may be laid out to the best advantable board work with wrist and fingers rooms, with doors and windows thrown on his copy often sharply are commonly assigned: First-In closed, is more foul than at other times result in a numbness that seasons, and when the risk of an threatens serivener's palsy. Whether open window is run pneumonia folopen window is run pneumonia fol-Second-The unemployed, often consumptives, use up stock of health and strength by midwinter because of the confinement indoors. In effect, the two reasons become one; it is a case of pure air SWAYED BY THE WIND. -- By Franklin H. Wentworth. against bad air.

Science tells us how indoor air is rendered impure and why access of pure air to crowded printing offices where there are gas jets is essential to health. These notes were made callst votes by a mere show of by the late Professor Youmans: honest sympathy toward the work "Breathing robs four cubic feet of air of all its oxygen in an hour and adds 1 per cent of carbonic acid to 55 cubic feet of air per hour, which unfits 100 feet to breathe. A fourfoot gas burner spoils the breathing qualities of 410 cubic feet of air in an hour and consumes 21 cubic feet of oxygen. One per cent of carbonic acid in air renders it unfit to breathe. To summarize: One person renders 120 feet of air totally unfit to breathe in an hour, and one fourfoot burner 400 cubic feet. Adding impure breaths and exhalations, the total amount would be 550 to 600 per hour." It is small wonder that on entering the average morning newspaper composing room about midnight the visitor's first words are an exclamation evoked at contact with the vitiated atmosphere.

J. W. Sullivan.

NEBRASKA. — Charters have been granted to locals at Broken Bow, Schuyler, and Shelby.
Comrade A. M. Simons, editor of the International Socialist Review, lectured

at Plattsmouth Saturday, Nov. 21st, and at Omaha Sunday afternoon and night, Nov. 22nd. Comrade Ray, member of the com-

KANSAS .CITY .- At our regular cekly meeting November 17th there as read a resolution passed by Local maha from which we learn that we are ensured for taking into membership one ieo. E. Baird, said to have been expelled

from that organization.

The case stands as follows: Geo. E. Baird made application for membership in this Club August 28th last, signing the regular party pledge. The application was accepted at the regular meeting cast of the standard meeting cas

OHIO .- Peter Frank of Columbus has been elected as member of the state committee to represent the 12th Con-gressional district. Jno. G. Willert has been elected from the 20th district and A. S. Matter from the 1st district. A. M. Stirton has completed his agita

agitation trip throughout the state.

The official count of the state vote is not yet available. For some is much later this year than is much later this year than usual, but we hope to have same in hand within a day or two. WISCONSIN .- The Twelfth ward has

take a much needed rest after his long

works in a place by no means de-signed to meet the requirements of his health and comfort. Narrow, and Gorecki, and there are prospects of one in the Thirteenth ward also

Comrade Nicholas Klein begins his

benefit to them than to the mea.

Branches in the State wishing to have
Comrade Carl Thompson lecture for
them during the three months beginning
them during the three months beginning so that the router may be laid out to the best advantage.

Comrade Gaylord, our state organizer, starts next week on a trip to the South in the interests of the National Party. He will be gone about a month, and will return in time to help line up for the

spring campaign. Comrade Seidel is to speak at Fond du Lac on next Tuesday evening. The Fond du Lac comrades are trying to prepare for the spring campaign and, Comrade Seidel can sure

Several of the branches have already followed the advice given in these columns to get copies of the Communist Manifesto for all of the members. Manifesto for all of the members.

Among these are No. 1 of Fond du Lae,
No. 10 of Milwaukee, and Waukesha.

Comrade Gaylord spoke to a good
meeting at Waukesha last Saturday

evening, and the comrades there have made arrangements to begin work among the Polish people in that city. There is good prospect also of a city ticket being put up there in the spring. Comrade Gaylord reports, that his visits to Oshkosh are gradually making dents in the hard shell of that capitalist ridden town. Each time he finds or makes some more Socialists, and is not discouraged over the prospects of doing something there in the coming spring campaign.

Socialism and the A. F. of L.-The trades union theory and Socialism are antagonistic, as antagonistic as Social-ism is to the existing system of producism is to the existing system of produc-tion and distribution, of which trades unionism forms a part, but the mistake such newspapers as the Chicago Tribuna make is in assuming that the trade unionist necessarily must be hostile to Socialism because the theory of his orunionist necessarily must be hostile to Socialism because the theory of his organization is in opposition to the Socialist theory. As has been indicated here in Milwaukee, the trades unionist is coming to look upon his organization as a temporary expedient, to cope with and not to abolish existing conditions. The trades union in this way is made a recruiting ground for Socialism. recruiting ground for Socialism.

The action of the national conven-tion of the Federation of Labor is not conclusive. Ten years ago there were no Socialists among the trades union-ists. Today there are more trades unionists Socialists than there were mittee on revision of the state constitu-tion, has submitted the proposed con-stitution to Local Omaha for initiation player to give to labor and the com-to referendum vote. mittee on revision of the state constitu-tion, has submitted the proposed con-stitution to Local Omaha for initiation to referendum vote.

J. P. Roe, State Secy.

J. P. Roe, State Secy. beyond a fixed point, where production becomes unprofitable, a point that does beyond a fixed point, where production becomes unprofitable, a point that does not satisfy or "emancipate" labor. To-day, even, labor it told that wages are too high to permit of production at a profit and that "prosperity" must abate unless wage reductions are put in force. The labor union is powerless to pre-vent a curtailment of production. It can not control industrial conditions. It may get the employer in a corner

It may get the employer in a corner and force him to divide, but it can not ion was accepted at the regus.

ng September let following, there being as protest filed against his admission.

The first information this organization with the party was contained in a letter on October 15 read in our meeting. Geo. E. Baird is a member here in good standing and as such is entitled to all the rights of any member. The resolution of the regular informs us that he was expelled.

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unionist, naving the is not getting a fair deal and is being deprived of the fruits of his labor, is casting about for some other means that will secure for him that which the trades union has failed to do, he turns to Socialism without surrendering his unionism, treating the one as a temporary support and looking to the ing his unionism, treating the one as a temporary support and looking to the other as the means to work what Mr. Gompers is pleased to call labor's emancipation.—Milwaukee Daily News.

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tion down the Ohio river and has re-turned to his home in Detroit, Mich., to good ask for Old Burley. Do it today,

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these and other figures in his chap-ter, "Lead and Its Compounds,"

service are jubilant.

for a Populist judge.

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growing, biding its moment of ap-

parition, it recks not the petty

Socialism is like the mice of the

tempests that stir the lilies.

with a new force and power.

tical spasms.

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heavily rates, but strong with noxious fumes from drying type during and following distribution. Compositors also absorb lead through the pores also absorb lead through the pores and swollen feet. Sitting on the high printing office stool doubles the type-constantly in his fingers while at work, the linotype operator from the work, the linotype operator from the work and interfering with his diperspire through hot waves from gestion. The lynotype operator's steam pipes. Before his day's work is done he is in a state of lassitude and fatigue.

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in Massachusetts; and no single So- in jumpers. cialist in Colorado has cast his vote It is absolutely and vitally imper ative that no Socialist shall be elect-Socialism is a philosophy: he ed to any office whatever unless he growth. It is not a series of poli- is elected to such office by Socialist rotes.

Sympathetic votes are dangerous. soil, constantly and irresistibly They raise false hopes undermine calculation ;-and they forsake the standard at the first attack. The American Labor union in the

The world will have Socialism Populist judge. A man who can be when the workers of the world merit made a Socialist by a resolution one it and are ready for it. They must day can be made a Republican by feel able to replace present society another resolution the next.

All the Socialists in the American They are not ready for this until Labor union in Colorado voted the majority of them understand So- Socialist ticket. The workingmen cialism and are ready to practice it, who voted for the Populist judge and live the Socialist life of service. were not Socialists. No Socialist Until this time comes Socialist forsakes his organization riveted by of Labor might have offered success at the polls will be dearly bonds of intelligent class-conscious Boston.

apple-cart of the first jurist who does not clap him in jail. If a good judge can scatter Sohonest sympathy toward the working class, a bad judge could do the same thing by taking capitalist mo-.

ney and pretending to be sympathetic. Socialist votes are cast for So. cialism. They register a conviction; not transient admiration for individuals. A special vehicle has been builded with much suffering and sacrifice to carry their expression. It is the Socialist party. Votes otherwise cast are not Socialist

they should be so counted. The men who voted the Socialist ticket in Massachusetts last vear because they were short of coal are not Socialists.

votes; they are capitalist votes and

The Socialist votes for Socialism whether his coal-bin is empty or full. Socialism is a philosophy; not a ivsteria.

Political reverses which weed out ysteria are not defeats; they are

The gain by the party of a singlelass-conscious workingman in a factory at Lynn, holds more of potent value to Socialism than any resolution the American Federation

# Gleanings from Busy Socialistic Fields!

NOTE: In some states the organization is known as the Socialist Party, in others as the Social Democratic Party. Where the term "local" is used it does not refer to trade union locals, but to the local body

### NOTES FROM YANKEE LAND.

The Socialists gained in Jersey City and the S. L. P. went back. The Eric People will be enlarged to eight pages, and will put in a typesetting machine.

A Socialist Sunday School has een opened in Boston by the Socialist Womans' club. Agnes Wakefield is the secretary.

are circulating again at 1:20 next morning. This is wage-slavery in free America. selves. They must be curiosities.

> until they hear both sides of the George E. Baird case.

tention of taking the platform to cipally to the sparceness of the citis and is reported to be on the proclaim the truths of Socialism.

the politicians squirm, though!

and Bronx districts of Greater New

Socialists had 4,831, and the S. L. P. 2,936. Last year the vote stood: Socialists 29,910; S. L. P. 5,157. Comrade Margaret Haile, an editor of Wilshire's Magazine, will give

four lectures on Ibsen's dramas, under the auspices of the Social Democratic Woman's society of New York City. A meeting of all the organizers, speakers and branch workers of N.w Jersey was held last 'Sunday at Newark, to take counsel of each other as to the best methods furthering street work during 1904.

The Socialist papers are keeping their tempers pretty well under the foul accusations that are made by some of the representatives of the church here and there throughout the country. This sort of thing is

likely to increase rather than to diminish, and the Socialists may have to quote some church history in self-defense. Whitcomb Riley, the Hoosier poet.

was in Terre Haute last week and after his lecture was interviewed by a newspaper. Among the things he said was: "God was feeling mighty good when he created 'Gene Debs, and he didn't have anything else to do all day." Debs was one of the first to discover Riley's genius as a poet.

The Chicago Socialist has been caught by the Socialist van seduc-tion. It may be a good way of cheering up the workers with the end in view of more subscriptions; will be national in scope, and pos-The Rev. B. Fay Mills, for years but the naked truth is that vanning a well known eyangelist the country can never be as successful in over, has formally announced his in-America as in England, owing prin- has been operated on for appendi-Mrs. Charlotte Perkins Gilman, the famous lecturer and poet, will lecture in Boston, at Faneuil Hall, December 18, on "What is Socialism."

Covernor Odell of New York results of money required to keep up outlay of money required to keep up outlay of money required to keep up such an agitation? Certainly Socialism. cently warned the students of cently warned the students of cialist party strength in England den, supposedly to outwit agents of these fads have to have their day in Yankee Socialism, with its P. T. Barnum style of jollying the company to the sand. But all was that his health was broken down by his imprisonments, for instance at the terrible Schluesselburg fortness. He was one of the very few York shows that the Social Demo-crats gained 1,476, and the S. L. P. last into producing, the where-lost 1,787 votes.

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trading to worry the plutes! The London school board has voted to appoint six expert occulists to examine the eyes of the

them published. Comrade John Harker has been

chosen as a parliamentary candidate from Salford, England. He is an old time trade unionist and Socialist, who has been legally prosecuted for his opinions. In 1896 he was one of the victims of the Boggert Hole Clough persecutions. He was to be sent over the road and word came also that his household goods would be destained. The same night a swarn of Socialists appeared and in defiance of law stripped the place, even down to the bird cage. When the officers came they found only a bedstead and a couple of chairs. And no one knew in just what houses the rest of the stuff was hidden. The law never got the offenders.

of the Socialists. In some states these are merely called branches, so as not to offend the unions.

Catholic priests down in Aurora,

The Alliance of the Rockies asks the comrades to withhold judgment

The official vote in the Manhattan

The official canvass gives the Socialist party of Pennsylvania 13,245 and the S. L. P. 1,980. In 1900 the

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Says a writer in the November Bulletin of the U. S. Bureau of Labor, "The strenuous life is already a well worn term in our country, but it contains the secret of living

for the present generation of Americans." The secret of living, indeed! More properly he should have said "the secret of death!"

Strenuous living for the capitalist sends him to the sanitarium or the insane asylum just at the time, generally, when he is most needed in the business he is building up for himself. Capitalists much prefer to be stremuous by proxy, to put managers in charge of the details of the industry they "own," and to spend as much time as they can lolling on rich club divans, or touring Europe.

Strenuous living for the business man means death or disaster in the long run. True, he may be the architect of a fortune meantime, but the fortune falls to someone else to enjoy. He himself becomes old before his time. He has burned his candle at both ends.

All over the land today are asylums, sanitariums, infirmaries and mad-houses, just because we are a strenuous people and from necessity travel the pace that kills. Nervous diseases are as common as colds and sore throats.

Right here such an article as this, in a capitalist paper, would stop To their view the people consist of capitalists and business men. The workers form an indistinct background that is not worthy of notice.

But right here, on the contrary, is just where the discussion of strenuous life should begin. It is the working class that is the real strenuous class in our capitalist society. For machinery sets a strenuous pace and capitalism would have no use for it if it did not. "Modern methods" that we hear so much about really consists in turning on the work pressure almost to the bursting point and then gradually adding a notch at a time. The capitalists are breathless after profits. They care nothing for the interests of society in the matter of the product. They are not producing to please society, but to produce profits. They have control of production, and production must be carried on solely from the standpoint of their own interests, even if the workers must be

A man who would go into a foot race and throw all his energies into the first mile and then be no good for the rest of the race would be looked on by all good sports as a particularly pitiful specimen of a chump. And just now, when the capitalistic work-masters have given flat that a workman past forty-four years is no longer worth employing, it is clear that the workman who exhausts himself before that time is slowly committing suicide.

But it isn't a matter in which he is allowed any choice. If he doesn't want to travel the pace that kills, why bless you! there are plenty who will, and be glad of the chance. And who is there shall deny the employer his personal liberty in hiring whom he likes!

Rebellion against this sort of strenuous tyranny under modern methods of production, under the lash of capitalism, is beyond the possibilities. But the worker who is in the toils of this great "exhauster" of life, who does a little thinking during the long toilsome day that begins almost before daylight and ends long after dark, is not absolutely in a hopeless situation. He can register a pretty strong protest politically, he can get others to join him in it and show them how they as a class are bound hand and foot and deprived of a human being's free-dom and rights, and make them see that only a concerted ballot several times repeated, can make them free. There is this one deliverance, and it costs nothing to make use of it.

This paper is sincerely and deeply private interests of Hearst. Hearst interested in the fight of labor to is to start a paper in Los Angeles, secure an increasing amount of the and organized labor has been falsely wealth it creates but which is le- led into getting him enough subgally wrested from it by capitalism scribers and advertising in advance under the workings of the competi-tive wage system. We realize that Worse than this, the bulletin states the workers will come more and that the plan has been cooking for more to dare to demand the product over a year, but has been kept secret!
of their toil, and that trade union- The working people of Los Angeles ism is practically the only thing have been delivered over to Multithat takes the edge off the "iron law millionaire Hearst by their false of wages" and prevents wages from leaders. The International Typogetting down to the mere subsistence graphical Union owes it to its mem-More than this, we believe it is the duty of every Socialist who lines is one, to straighten out this is a wage worker to get inside the scandal and to block the game of the union movement and help on the tricksters at Los Angeles from debattle of the workers for better livering the workers over to their conditions and returns for their toil. economic enemies. Believing this, we are earnestly interested in every battle of trade unionism that is led by men of hon-fluential Roman Catholic paper of orable intentions, and we deplore, Germany, has been running a series on the other hand, every mistaken move in the labor war, and especially move in the labor war, and especially American in which the claim is every case of false leadership. We made that the church is losing feel it a duty as an organ of organ-ized labor to expose such moves number of Catholics in the United that the false leader is more danger-ous than the open foe: Capitalism. to have, for within the last century

came to be suspicious, and afterward concluded to be on the safe side. Last week came a complete verification of our suspicions. The regular weekly bulletin from Los Angeles announced that the fight on the Times was to be turned into profit for Wm. R. Hearst, the multi-millionaire, who is coining money tooting the "cause of the people" in the came to be suspicious, and afterward

leaders. The International Typobers, of whom the writer of these

of articles on the Catholic church in ground in this country. wherever we find them, believing States in 1900 was 10.774,932 and For some time we have been re-ceiving weekly bulletins from Los to this country and their descendents Angeles on International Typographical Union letter paper (which means the International Typographical Union is paying the bills) giving the priests coming out with rapid details of the fight on the scal Los attacks on Socialism and praise for Angeles Times and asking our read. Angeles Times and asking our readers to write letters to the advertisers sympathy of the masses that does in the Times to dissuade them from not have the masses' interests at continuing their patronage there. heart. And this same criticism ap-Some of these we published, but we plies to all the other churches, as well. As a rule they are most of

The False Leadership Continues!



The Men in Control of the American Federation of Labor Have Decided to Sail a Rocky Course, Just to Spite the Socialists!

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as much labor power as he needs. As the fluctuations of his business occur under the game of chance called commerce, he buys less or

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Wisconsin, will make an address on G. E. Simons.—All is not gold that both occasions and there will be music and refreshments, the latter who stalk the fiercest. Revolution to mean anything must be revolution to

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The Herald's Thankgiving - for

Thanksgiving this year was a ghast-

of workers thrown out of employ-

ment, or reduced in income by wage-

to this national calamity in the

Thanksgiving proclamations of the president and the state governors.

Here are a few letters from

among the many, that our readers

Social Dem. Herald: Please send

Social Dem. Herald: Please send Social Dem. Herald formerly sent to 568 National ave. to, enclosed address. I missed the Social Democratic Herald very much last Saturday, and hope to get the next copy here without fail. Keep our movement clear of grafters, fakirs and the politicians without a home. Milwaukee is the center of the United States today. The comrades there have a duty to perform, that may mean whether the Socialist party will survive or not. Therefore do your duty as I know you have done up to this time, Hereafter I will send you a few subscribers every week, for I believe that your party organ deserves it.

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Battle Creek, Mich., Nov. 2.

Answer to Correspondents.

mean anything must be part of evolu-tion. The man who talks cataclysm often does so because he has not the brains to see the great amount of con-structive work that Socialism must do.

Yes, we have had opportunity to judge

the party you refer to. Let us give you an-illustration of the sort-of revolutionists that party is made up of. Some two months ago our party comrades in Milwaukee were holding a street meeting on the northwest side, when up came the last S. L. P. candidate for mayor, one Hans Hillman, with two or three of his satelites, and began, S. L. P. tashion, to interrupt our sneaker faisers, charge of the street o

to interrupt our speaker false, charging that he did not believe in the class

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man he must do as business requires plicants. And it is getting worse, or go under, which is true. So you Those who still have jobs do not Owenite and Fourierist periods, all see what a heartless thing the wage know how long they can hold on. more raw material or less or more system is the system that has built The uncertainty is fearful, and the labor power as the needs of his busi-to overflowing with millionaires and at home unnerving. But America is Modern Socialism, as he shows, beup this nation until today it is full apprehensive faces of the dear ones ness happen to require. This is one paupers and white-livered wretches the greatest nation on earth, you gan with the German refugees reason why we hear it repeated over dangling just about pauperism and know! So it is a good thing for the 1830 and 1848, whose social and over that there is no sentiment not knowing what the morrow has average wage worker to get it well in business. There is no shock to the sympathies in changing the sympathies in changing the amount of raw material used, but willing to be a master to him he is being business, he had better look when it comes to changing the temporarily secure if not he is kick-amount of labor power it is rather ed into the street, figuratively speak-no one else will. There is only one a different thing. Employers are ing, like a mongrel cur. And just possible thing that can rescue him human beings, after all, and yet now we are coming to one of those and his class from the awful hell of business and when the periodical times in the capitalist era the competition of the many workers amount of labor power must be cut when the workers are being tossed for the few jobs and the insecurity down it means the discharge of the out of the shops and factories alsellers of labor power, the wage most by wholesale. The secret of it tem, and that is Socialism. He can workers. A loss of employment to is that the working class as the great shy at that word all he wants to, like a wage worker, who at best can only purchasing class has not received a crazy mule, but if he does any thinking on the subject of his own interests at all it will bring him nearer and nearer to that word. As happens to be able to have one; it and the factories have to cut down long as the competitive, capitalistic most of the agitation being carried wage system lasts, the workers will be in that hell. from inability to keep up the pay-skilled workmen were suddenly majority and all they have to do to real purpose on the part of the press and deserves a place in every Social ments, and so on, and on—in short thrown out of employment, the pro-rescue themselves is to vote together and the native born population. In ist's library. t means tragedy in a greater or prietor of a big manufactory replied, for a better system. To use a very lesser degree. And so the employer with the unconcern of a basilisk, offensively vulgar yet expressive man's party was formed, which three steels his sympathies with his "Because we didn't need 'em." Hard term, have they the guts to do it? years later changed its name to the

> advertises apples for sale. He is a fraud and has been arrested by the P. O. officials for using the mails for fraudulent purposes. He has received large amounts of money, but never shipped the apples. comes a policeman!" Quick as a flash, Hillman took to his heels and ran so fast that his satelites could not keep up with him. And the policeman, who was simply walking his beat, joined in the laughter of those who remained to listen to the Social Democratic speaker. There you have it. These little fices talk loudly of revolutions, but turn cowards at the mere sight of a policeman!

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rapidly grew in membership and in-

party avoided conflict as much as

possible with the Socialist Labor

party, but their relations were none

too pleasant. In 1899 a clash be-

tween factions in the latter party led

to a split, one fraction of which. beaten in the courts in a contest for

legal supremacy, made overtures to

the Social Democrats for an amai-

gamation, practically proposing that

a new party be formed. This was resisted by the Social Democrats, who were loath to give up their suc-

cessful organization. and fearful

that such a union would bring too

much of the Socialist Labor party

This Social Democratic

fluence.

the many guesses and absurdities terminated in 1901 when a join that find their way into print in convention was held and the Socialthe volunteers. . Then after the war ist party launched, with the under name Social Democratic

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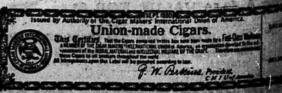
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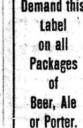
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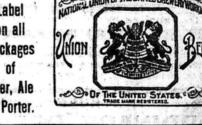
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### Declaration of Principles.

The Citizens' Alliance is not opposed to organizations of labor as such, but it is unalterably oposed to boycotts, black lists and other illegal acts of interference with the personal liberty of employer and employe.

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The Citizens' Alliance pledges itself to oppose any and all legislation not in accord with the foregoing declaration.

The Alliance proposes nothing less than to put organized labor off the map. It will at once be observed by reading the above declaration of principles that the employing class, who have already disarmed the people, now want nothing less than the disarment of the wage workers of all his means of defense. They say in one section that they are not opposed to organizations of labor, but they mean that we shall not go beyond fraternal, benefit societies, which of course are a great source of conveni-ence to the employing class, because such societies look after the men who are maimed or broken down by wage-

If the employing class can rob us of If the employing class can rob us of all our union weapons which have been adopted in self-defense we shall be forced to quit operations on present lines and resort to other tactics.

A union without defensive measures such as they see fit to adopt against greedy and avaricious employers simply ceases to be of any value in the class atmosple.

What are the wage workers of Rache

As a rule the Malances enroll some of the workers on their membership lists. However such workers must be classed with the weak-kneed element. But now the union man, what will he do in the matter? Many serious ques-tions confront him. We have to face the Civic Federation in particular, the Parry organization of employers, The Anti-Boycott Association with their law-suits for damages, and the new discovery in law (Tort), we are face to face with the black list, lay offs, reduc-tions in wages and many other things to

tions in wages and many other things to torment us.

Will the organized minority stand pat? Well, let us wait and see. In other countries they have gone through all this and have come out victorious in spite of tremendous obstacles.

The immediate future will tell the tale. If we union men are possessed of the true spirit, and desirous for freedom, our answer to the employers will be a stronger demand for the label and r large increase of the Socialist vote. Should this not take place, the employing class have a perfect right to their opinion and to treat us as a mere commodity.

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Judgment of Foreclosure and Sale.

By virtue of and pursuant to a judgment of said Superior court, in the above entitled action, which was entered and anted Nov. 15th, 4002. I shall expose for saic and self at public auction, in the hall of the court house, mear the south door if unting on the perk, in the Seventh Ward of the liv of Milwaukee, in said County, on Monday, the 4th day of January, 1904, at the hour of 2 a clock p. m., of that day, all the following described mortgaged premises, or so much thereof as may be sufficient to raise the amount due to the plaintiff for principal, interest and costs, together with the J. L. Reisse, Secy., 612 3d st.

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STATE OF WISCONSIN, MILWAUKEE COUNTY.

COUNTY COURT-IN PROBATE. In the Matter of the Estate of Eva Gils-orf, Deceased.

In the Matter of the Estate of Eva Gilsdorf, leceased.

Letters testamentary on the Estate of Eva Gilsdorf, late of the City of Milwawkee, in said County of vilwawkee, deceased, having been duly granted to John Gilsdorf, by this Court;

IT IS ORDERED, That all claims and demands of all persons against the said Eva Gilsdorf, deceased, will be examined and adjusted before this Court, at its Court Known in the Court House, in the City of Milwawkee, in said County, a three regularies of the Court of the Court of the Court of Milwawkee, in said County, a three regularies of the Court, at the Court of Milwawkee, in said County, a three regularies of the Court, at the Court of Milwawkee, in said County, a three regularies of the Court, at the Court of Milwawkee, in said Court, at the regularies of the Court of the Court of the time and place at which said claims and demands will be examined and adjusted as affresaid, and of all the time above limited for said creditors to present their claims and demands, be given by publishing a copy of this order and notice, for four consecutive weeks, once in each week, in the "Social Democratic Herald." a newspaper published in the County of Milwawkee, the first publica on to be within fitteen days from the date hereof.

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SCANDALOUS METHODS OF DEALING OUT JUSTICE.

of the big fellows are being uncover- boodling in Milwaukee. When our ed, although they will slip through "leading citizens" took it into their the law as nicely as an eel through heads that they had better stand for a gill-net, in fact they have already the exposure of boodling in the city, been granted immunity from arrest. they were in rather a tight fix. On Monday the Citizens' Committee made known the fact that the must give it, and manifestly no poor Milwaukee Malting Company, Anton Asmuth, president, George J. Therefore it was plain that if bood-Zimmerman, vice president and ling was exposed the names of the Bruno E. Fink, secretary, had been bribe-givers as well as the bribefound to have given a bribe of takers would have to come out. \$1,000 to ex-Ald. Robert Rudolph, What was to be done? "Leading when he was in the city council, citizens" naturally shrink from ex-through Charles Esau, a real estate posing "leading citizens." But the dealer, as a go-between. Rudolph provision of the law already noted was promptly arrested. The bribers came to the rescue. A nephew -Zimmerman claims that it was he of Senator Vilas was secured by the who paid the money-will go free, Citizens' Committee to act as a although it is a state prison offense detective. Certain cases were susto give as well as to accept a bribe. pected. All he had to do was to go On Tuesday the Citizens' Commitee made known the fact that the and promise immunity from arrest Milwaukee Boiler Company, Edwin if they would tell all. It is much

while he was in the board of alder- much more humane to change conmen, and Cooke was arrested, while ditions so that crime will not exist, the bribers—John E. Fitzgerald, a director of the boiler company, says doers should be exposed. But we he handed over the money-will be protest against this game of saving granted immunity from arrest, the hides of the big rascals, because Church, who is vice president of the' ing the officials who company, is also a mining company president. Reynolds is the well tempted into crime to be punished nown capitalist and head man of alone.

Capitalistic crookedness knows no differences of race, creed or old Under the law a person giving information of a crime can be proparty politics. Zimmerman is a in Republican and Fitzgerald a Democonnection therewith by the authoricrat. Cooke is a Democrat, an Irishman and a Catholic. Rudolph is a ties. This is the way things are Republican, a German and was formerly prominent as an A, P. A.

> The thing that is going on is in accord with our predictions. The biggest rascals are the leading citizens-just the kind of men who were chosen as vice presidents for that great mass meeting that was held at the West Side Turner Hall few months ago.

Anyway, the Malting company and the Boiler company have their sidetracks, and are safe in their possession, even if they did get them by resorting to crime. They are not only secure from punishment, but will be allowed to keep the stolen goods. It pays to be a "good" eitizen?

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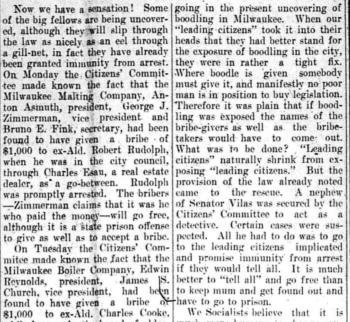


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