Bocialist Martyrs

MRADE JOS. J. O'BRIEN SENTENCED TO THIRTY DAYS IN JAIL FOR SPEAKING ON THE STREETS OF SAN JOSE, CAL.

omrades Malkmer and Ryan May Share Similar Fate-O'Brien Will Speak on Same Corner Again When Free.

he following detailed report of the police officer, allowing him to discrim-st of three San Jose comrades and least to what constitutes "lawful" trial of one of them has been re- and "unlawful assemblages."

San Jose, Cal., January 24, 1901. San Jose, Cal. January 23, 1301.

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thoughts of the community of fruitful valley are so thogoughly oped in the raising, pickling, curpacking, canning, storing, selling shipping of prunes, that, should rson happen to express an opinion any other subject, he would be re ed as abnormal. The people eat es, think prunes, talk prunes, and , literally speaking, "full of prunes" d, above all, the PRUNE TRUST is rishing as any trust could wish to If it were not for those "con-nded Socialists," this trust could In peace forevermore.

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out that Comrades Marry Ryan, F.
Malkmes and irrepressible Joseph
Brien, "the California Demosthenes," ociation" and on matters entirely sign to "Prunes."

Comrade Harry Ryao, the organizer Local Santa Clara County, Social mocratic party, together with Com-de Maikmes and Joe O'Brien, were customed to hold open-air meetings inc-raising denizens of this prune-licted piece of earth. On one corner Salvation Army held forth unmo-ed; on another the Mormons were about fifteen minutes, the officer der to move on.

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All witnesses having been examined, the attorney for the prosecution then the city prison, where the addressed the jury. Notwithstanding that the was set at \$10 cach, which was the fact that the witnesses had testificated as a convict, in a prison cell, surrounded by bars of steel, caged

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stepped forward and asked for ssal on the ground that the city crest had been made, was uncon-tional, being a violation of both onal and State Constitution, and conflicted with Ordinance No. | Section 1, which reads: '-

The prosecuting attorney maintained that the constitutionality had noth-ing whatever to do with the case, it

called and the men ordered to the jury box, whereupon the examination began. It was evident that it was the intention of the judge, as well as the City Attorney, to pack the jury in order to secure a conviction, by the fact that the first man to be examined the complaining witness himself, after positively stating that he was opposed to all street meetings, and being ob-jected to by Comrade Malmkes, was admitted as a juror. Another, man who emphasized that he would like to see all Socialists hung, was also addenitted. One man who said that he could not understand why some men were arrested for causes for which othand would not leave well were arrested for causes for which othough alone. That is how it came out that Comrades Marry Ryan, F. by the judge, as was another, who makes and irrepressible Joseph created quite a sensation by saying after being asked by the prosecution was a rested for expressing ideas converge to those of the "Prune Growing gardless of their constitutionality that contains" and on matters entirely life the recovered any law including the if he regarded any law, including the Constitution, unjust, he would oppose

At 12 o'clock only nine men out of twenty-four had been accepted. comrades had used their right of per-emptory challenges quite effectively, as both of the above mentioned gents as both of the above mentioned gents treets, the best corner in town for his purpose. On the evening of Satriday, January 12, 1991, these three dith a scap-box in place of a roserum, to pump some class-consclouses into the craniums of some of the series desired so the series desired so that the court adjourned until 2 p. m., and fifteen more treet, refer the series desired so the series desire men were summoned as jurors, after the prosecution had moved that the case be taken up with nine jurors, to which Comrade Malmkes replied that we demanded a full jury. When court ting and singing without interfer-e, and we posted ourselves on the d corner. Comrade Harry Ryan were secured without much trouble. ned the meeting by introducing F. and the cross-examination of witnesses. Malkines, who had hardly begun to began. The prosecuting witnesses teach, when a police officer accessed tified in our favor, with the exception of the arresting officer. The main point laid in the fact that the defandhe added that we could go to the ant had not been asked to move on and had therefore not violated the that he would continue to speak, ordinance, all witnesses testifying that the had a constitutional right to do the officer had said nothing else than and defied arrest. After speaking 'T arrest you, the omitting the orabout fifteen minutes, the officer der to move on.

on, and was promptly refused, one of the witnesses for the defense upon Comrade Maffirms was was asked by the prosecution whether i under arrest. Harry Ryan then be was a Socialist. He answered that the stand, but had hardly opened he never had voted the Socialist ticket mouth when he also was pulled and scored the prosecuting attorney n. Then same O'Brien's turn to for trying to obtain too much informa-

the fact that the witnesses had testified in our favor, he claimed that the
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all kinds of abuse, maintaining that eph O'Brien was tried first, his no decent woman could be expected to having been set first. He de- pass on the street and listen to the ed a jury trial. The date was set vile talk of the criminal Socialists.

Comrade F. C. Malmikes addressed the jury next for forty-five minutes

the complaining witness who when he started to read the law to a cigar store on the corner in them the presecution objected on the it eight store on the jury on, which is a general lounging ground that neither he nor the jury on, which is a general lounging ground that neither he nor the jury on the decide on questions competent to decide on questions aw; the objection was sustained. mrade Malmkes then proceeded by ling: "You see, gentlemen of the ng: "You see, gentlemen does not h to have the law read, as it would arly show to you that the defendant experi-hat the what verdict you will render, you must not imagine for one moment that by finding the young man guilty you would stop the Socialist movement or the wheels of progress."

The prosecuting attorney took the floor in rebuttal. floor in rebuttal. He told the jury to come out of the clouds and down on the solid earth. "Do not allow yourselves to be misled by a windbag." Malmkes thanked sim for the epithet. He further claimed that there was a concerted conspiracy on the part of the Socialists to tie up the courts and create as much expense as possible to the county. Malmkes interrupted him by saying: "That's a lie!" For which by saying: "That's a lie!" For which person shall willfully disturb the judge rebuked him. Comrade Ryan

the ordinance was immaterial. The jury remained in session not more than three minutes, after which they brought in a verdict of guilty. The judge then pronounced the result, whereupon Comrade Malmkes asked for arrest of pronouncement cf. sen-tence until Thursday, which was grant ed. The ball was then raised to \$100 for the second case, the comrades having been arrested again on Saturday, January 19th. In consequence of these arrests, both Comrades Malmkes and O'Brien have lost their positions On Thursday, January 24, 1901, Com-

rades Ryan and O'Brien appeared in court to hear sentence pronounced. When the judge asked O'Brien whether he had any reason why sentence should not be pronounced. Comrade Ryan offered the objection that the ordinance, in accordance of which O'Brien was convicted, was unconstitutional. The objection was overruled and O'Brien ordered to arise to recelve sentence. After reading the ne-farious document, otherwise called charges, the judge sentenced O'Brien to a fine of thirty dollars or thirty days' imprisonment in the city prison. O'Brien took the sentence coolly and said to the judge: "Your Honor, I do not know whether I have the legal right to object, but I object, anyhow. You have violated the State and National Constitutions alike. You have usurped powers which are not even usurped powers which are not even delegated to Congress. I consider the sentence unjust and take it under protest. I will not be a fine and take the punishment of thirty days in prison for an uncommitted prime, because I cannot help myself. I will continue to exercise my rights as a man and a citteen and you will find me on the a citizen, and you will find me on the same corner speaking on the day of expiration of sentence."

Four deputies took charge of O'Brien to lead him to jail; they marched past the judge's desk, two in front and two

The judge asked the bondsmen into his chambers, where he told them that they could pay \$25 out of the bail money and let him serve five days; the proposition was refused on the ground that the money was not his and that he did not wish to pay a fine. He need not feel ionesome during his stay behind the bars, as all the com-rades, will visit him daily. On the first day he was almost buried in flow-ers. He will spend his time mostly in studying and writing on economic and political subjects, so as to be better able to combat the capitalist system after his release. After his second day in prison the officers in charge left the outer doors wide open, he being the only one confined. Asked why they left the door open, one replied that they were tired opening them all day long to admit the visitors.

The Brewery Workmen's Union started a "Free Speech Fund," and collected \$22 on the first day.

Now is the time for all comrades who have the cause at heart to contribute their mits to this fund. It is the duty of every Socialist to do his level best to help us defeat this court decision. If we do not succeed this time there will be no end of persecution, as this would surely encourage the policial over this "free and glorious country" to follow suit.

PAUL HARTMANN.

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cell surrounded by bars of steel caged as if a best, i sit and silently contemplate the enormity of my crime. Carried through the public streets the hands of a police officer, arraigned as a criminal before an alleged Court of Justice, and convicted by a jury representative of San Jose Capitalist interests, and intenced to pay a fine of \$30 or serve thirty days in prison, when he started to read the law to crime of "freely assembling for the consideration of questions for the publie good" with my fellow-citizens and Socialists, at First and Santa Chra streets, and refusing to move on at the cer (who assumed greater authority than the State Constitution). I can now, for the period of thirty days, re-joice in the fact that America is the land of the free and the home of the brave. They have imprisoned my body, but, thanks to Socialism, my mind is free, and all the persecution Capitalism or its agents may employ will not cause me to fail in a moment of duty to express my honest and sin cere convictions and to voice the appeal of the international Socialist movement. "Workingmen of all coun-tries, unite: you have nothing to lose but your chains, and a world to gain.

We are told by our persecutors that a violation of law was committed and the officers were "duty bound" to ar rest and punish the offender.

But this is simply rot; the class-

conscious Socialist sees something op-erating that is a little nearer "the

awful assemblage or procession the judge reduced him. Comrade Kyan awful assemblage or procession then asked the judge to instruct the ground." Class interest is at work. It is strange that on November 5th boundaries of truth. The prosecutor then appealed to the pocket books and the ground that it delegated business interests of the jurors. Compared to the corner of the arrest and for an hour and more persistently inground." Class interest is at work.

It is strange that on November 5th,
the night before election, when a
crowd of a dozen or more hoodiums
stood on the corner of the arrest and

speak again, but was denied the privilege.

The judge then instructed the jury to bring in a verdict of guilty, as the point as to the uncostitutionality of the community by repeated vells and continued boisterous conduct, that this same Police Department, when persults are the community of the community by repeated that this same Police Department, when persults are the community of the community by repeated the privilege. sonally notified, refused to act and restore order, though "duty bound." It is still stranger that meetings have been held and allowed for months on this same corner, and not until election is over and the people have cast their votes is it discovered that it is a violation of the city ordinance for citizens and especially Socialists, to assemble in a public street meeting.

Gambling is allowed to run wild, corruption is silently permitted, but diffeons must not have the right to "freely assemble for the consideration of public questions," even though a thousand State and National Constitutions make such gatherings lawful, and moreover make it a criminal offense for any one to disturb such gatherings.

But, says Attorney Partridge, in his argument before their jury: "These crowds are composed of disrespectful people, and no lady or decent gentle-man would pass such a crowd, and no business man can profitably allow such meeting to gather in front of his

So, gentlemen of the prosecution, it is not the alleged offense, but the character of the assemulages which you are considering; it is not, whether the law has been broken, but rather, shall Socialist propaganda be allowed to continue; or, in your own words, shall these crowds of disrespectful peo-ple be allowed to gather and injure business men.

Yes; class interest is at work. Thoroughly conscious of the danger of an enlightened public mind, fully aware of the existence of the Socialist movement, the Capitalist class are working silently and openly to confine and kilf it. But, on the other hand, Socialism grows, taking an additional step for-ward each time its enemies endeavor to impede its growth.

"Oh, liberty, can man resign thee,
Once having felt thy generous flame?
Can dungeons, bars or bolts confine

Or whip thy noble spirit time?

With the spirit of Socialism heaving in my heart, and the duties of the So-cialist movement guiding me. I answer,

Comrades, do your duty! class war. The principles of the So-cialist movement warrant us in doing whatever is in our power for the cause. With a manly stand we have nothing to lose and everything to gain. Praternally,

- JOS. O'BRIEN.

FRUITS OF CAPITALISM.

Perhaps you object to Socialism be cause "it isn't practicable." The clip-pings given below of headlines appearing in some issue of the Chicago American will remind you of how practical the present system is and how beautifully it works:

CRUSH CHILD TO DEATH -IN BARGAIN SCRAMBLE.

Eager Shoppers Overturn Counter Be-side Which She is Sitting, and Etta Webster Dies in Store.

NAME TWELVE CHINESE FOR PUNISHMENT

Allies Present Demands to Envoys, Who Are Inclined to Demur,

Powers Refuse to Remove Troops Till China Has Come to Terms.

ROBBERS BEAT OLD COUPLE; GET \$2500 IN THEIR SALOON.

Masked Men Hold Up Nicholas Mich-

BLOW AND ROB A SAFE.

Daring Robbers Get \$12,000 for Their

BANK MESSENGER WORKS NEAT SCHEME.

Youth Gets \$300 from Staboard Na-tional Before Officials Find Him Out.

ARRESTED FOR CRIME

Charles A. Hinckley, Charged With Robbing a Bank of \$97,000, Still Rated as a Rich Man.

OF 20 YEARS AGO.

SHORTAGE IS CHARGED.

Charles J. Thompson Accused of Em-beziling Funds.

DEATH OF ORPHAN IS | TO BE INVESTIGATED.

Senator Coleman Says Some One Is Guilty of Criminal Negligence.

Greenbaum's Lectures

Comrade Leon Greenbaum spoke on "CoOperation" at Sandoval, Ill., Tuesday night to an audience of two hundred people. He surprised the audience by launching into Socialism and the next morning Socialism was town topić. He sold forty Socialist books at the meeting, which was under the auspices of the Federal Labor Union.

under auspices of the Mine -Workers Union at Mount Olive, Ill., on Feb. 1st to an audience of about two hundred. He sold sixty-two Socialist books

LABOR'S RAPID GROWTH.

Remarkable Gains of Organized Labor During the Past Year.

An Array of Cold Facts Collected Together by the Cleveland Citizen.

ed the reports of various unions sent to the beadquarters of the American Federation of Labor. The list shows a wonderful gain in trade unionism during the past year, indicating that the wokers are beginning to realize the necessity of uniting to defend their class interests against the encroach-ments of the capitalist class. As no better argument can be made in favor of trade unionism we reprodues the citizens' compilation:

Miners formed 498 new unions and gained 67,086 members during the gained 67,086 members during the year. The increase of wages secured will approximate \$20,000,000 annually. The raise ranges from 10 to 20 percent, and benefits workers in Alabama, Maryland. Pennsylvanias Tennessee, Kansas and Missouri, where strikes were waged successfully, and in other states through solut conferences. Missouri, where the states through solut conferences. states through joint conferences. Mi-

nor concessions were also obtained.

Oil well workers gained 23 new unions and 531 members. Increase of wages averages 50 cents for 12 hours. Brickmakers made net gained of sev en unions and 600 members. Won three strikes, two pending and one lost. Secured eight-hour day, recogni-tion of the union, and , per cent more

Potters made net gain of eight unions and 957 members. Won one strike, secured recognition of union, uniform scale and 15 per cent increase of wages.

Glass bottle blowers gained 200 bers and 7 per cent more wages. Work

eight and one-half hours per day,
Bakers report net gain of 51 unions
and 1,997 members. Won three stars,
10 per cent more wages, recognition of
union and reduced labor time one hour. Butchers made net gain of 38 unions 2,900 members, 10 per cent increase of wages and reduced working time two

to four hours.

Tobacco workers report net gain of nine unions and 2,149 members.

Cigarmakers report net gain of 27 unions and 6,717 members. Won 92 strikes, compromised 10, lost 20, Over one-half of persons engaged in strikes secured additional benefits, and of the 12,153 strikers one-half were manualized.

union. Tailors show net increase of unions and 3,000 members. Won strikes, compromised one and lost one three, gaining in wages \$100,000 a year

and \$25,000 without strikes. Garment workers report not call of unions and 2,500 members. Hours

of labor were reduced, wages advanced and other matters adjusted in several places by arbitration. Ladies' garment workers organized nine new unions, won two strikes and

El four. and state wages were raised 25 to 39 per cent and 18 shops union-

Hatters won a strike and compro-itsed one. Unionized two factories mised one.

and obtained higher wages.

Shoemakers' report a net gain of 22 unious and 2.962 members. Won three strikes, compromises one and lost one Secured better prices and conditions for many members.

Saddlers had net gain of 22 unions and 900 members. Won 10 strikes and lost one; wages advanced 40 per cent, and hours of labor reduced.

Spinners organized three new unions and increased membership by 616. Two strikes were won and 10 per cent wages gained

Lace curtain operatives gained new members and reduced hours of labor and raised wages 15 per cent with

Elastic web weavers held their own in organization and won two strikes benefiting all the members of the

Upholsterers had net gain of five unions and 207 members. Won eight strikes, compromised four and lost two: Approximate gain of wages, 25

per cent. Also secured advantages without strikes.

Without strikes.

Granite cutters increased memberahip by 1,500. Enforced the eight-hour day throughout the country raised wages 16 2-3 per cent and secured general recognition of the organization. Painters report net gain of 154 unions and 13,000 members clargely through amaignmation). Won *14 trikes, compromised two and jost two Raised wages and reduced hours of la

locals, nearly all of which got more tions, pay and shorter hours.

strikes compromised one and lost one, imagine that organized labor accompaining eight-hour day. Saturday half-plishes nothing to study them care-holiday and 2½ per cent increase in fully.

Woodworkers had net increase of 51 mions, and 5 400 members. Won 16 strikes, lost two and three pending, the increase of wages averaging 15 per cent. Enforced eight-hour day for

2.000 men in Chicago.

Wood carvers gained one union and what it produces.

The Cleveland Citizen has condens-it lie reports of various unions sent the headquarters of the American 10 per cent raise of wages and reducworking time average five hours a week.

Coopers had net gain of 26 unions and 1,148 members. Won 15 strikes, compromised three, lost seven. Raised wages 20 per cent and cut hours in ten

Trunkmakers gained four unions, 85 members and 5 per cent wages.

Broommakers made net gain of 11 unions and 350 members. Six strikes won and raised wages 15 per cent.

Carriagemakers had net gain of 40 unions and 125 members. Won four strikes, lost two and reduced-working

time one hour a day.

Horseshoers had net gain of 11 unions and 500 members. Won four strikes, lost four and enforced nine-

nour day.

Boilermakers report net gain of 44
unions and 2.212 members. Won 49
strikes, compromised three and lost
four; gaining 5 to 10 per cent wages. shorter hours and better conditions generally.

Machinists had net gain of 91

unions and 12,000 members. Won 24 strikes, compromised nine, lost five. enforced shorter workday and pised

vages. Steamfitters gained nine ompromised one strike and lost two.
Patternmakers gained five unions
and 306 members and better wages. Won four strikes, lost two, compro-

mised one. Stovemounters gained four unions, 300 members and 5 per cent in wages. Lost one strike, compromised one, won

Tinplate Workers gained two unions, 500 members and shorter workday.

Metal mechanics announce increase

of 19 unions and 2,000 members net Metal polishers made net gain of 36 unions and 2,000 members. Compro-

mised two strikes, lost one, won 14, raised wages and reduced working time. Jewelry workers lost a strike, raised wages 10 per cent and reduced hours.

Watch case engravers report eight new unions and 100 members. Won three strikes, 15 per cent more wages and abolished piecework. Bookbinders gained 10 unions, 1 209 members, 20 per cent wages and cut off an-hour a day from working time. Won

three strikes and lost two. Papermakers report net increase o three unions and 500 member Printers had net gain of 67 unions and 1,500 members. Won seven strikes,

ost 11. Slight increase in wages. Plate printers secured 25 new memers and won a strike.

Musicians report net gain of 30 millions and 2,100 members. Printing pressmen had net gain of 27 unions and 2.190 members. Won 45 strikes and compromised five.

Theater employes gained 7 unions and won three strikes. Secured raise

in wages 25 to 125 per cent.
Engineers made net gain of 10 unions and 1,272 members. Won five striker, five pending, and Coal hoisting engineers increased 19

unions, 400 members, advanced wareduced hours and won a strike. Firemen gained 37 unions 2,100 members, raised wages, reduced hours. Won three strikes, confirontised one.

Rallway trackmen had net gain of 50 unions and 1.350 members. Reduced working time on 10.000 miles of railway land, raised wages by \$200 com-

Street railway employes sliow net gain of 35 unions and 1,000 members. Won six strikes, lost three. Reduced hours and raised wages in many cities. Team differs had net increase of unions and 4.100 members.

sfrikes, compromised two, lost three Longsharemen gained 79 unions and 6,600 members, increased wages 10 per cent, reduced hours 5 per cent. Won nine strikes, compromised two,

Retail clerks report net gain of 175 unions and 10,000 members. Two strikes won hours of labor reduced. Barbers made net gain of 68 unions and 3,152 members. Reduced labor

hours generally and advanced wages. Waiters and bartenders report 1 gain of 73 unions and 5,007 members. Lathers start national union with 59 Worl 14 strikes and bettered condi-

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The Social Democrate set Sedalla, o, held an interesting city converor Money January 28th The ther C. M.-Bliggs acted as chairman Propositions submitted to a referenfrom vice by the national executive board of the Social Democratic Party descript to the unification of all the for labor forces in the Caned States, were

Indianapolis, Ind., was voted for as place for highing the contention. salan to be held the second week

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By Carl Marx and Frederick Engels,

Materic Document Which Every Socialist Should Study.

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distinguishing feature of Comis not the abolition of property ly, but the abolition of bouroperty. But modern bourgeois property is the final and most neine and appropriating products.

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into common property, into the property of all members of society, personal is not thereby transformed inof the property that

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us now take wage-labor. th this personal appropriation of with the vanishing of capital: reducts of labor, an appropriation no surplus wherewith to com- pullty. the labor of others. All that we But, you will say, we destribe to do away with is the miserable most hallowed of relations, wh the laborer lives merely to in-capital, and is allowed to live also social, and determined by the so-

individuality, while the living person individuality, while, the living person is dependent and has no individuality. And the abolition of these things is called by the bourgeois: abolition of individuality and freedom! Andrightly so. The abolition of bourgeois individuality, bourgeois independence and bourgeois freedom is undoubtedly aim-

By freedom is meant, under the present bourgeois conditions of production

ent pourgeois conditions of production, free trade, free selling and buying But if selling and buying disappears, free selling and buying disappears also. This talk about free-selling and buying and all the other "brave words" of our and all the other brave words of our tourgeoise about freedom in general have a meaning, if any, only in contrast with restricted selling and buying, with the fettered traders of the middle ages, but have no meaning when opposed to the Communistic abolition of buying and selling, of the burgeoise conditions of production, and bourgeois conditions of production, and of the bourgeoise itself. You are horrified at our intending to

do away with private property. But in your existing society private property is already done away with for nine-tenths of the population; its existence for the few is solely due to its nonexistence in the hands of those ninetenths. You reproach us, therefore with intending to do away with a form of property, the necessary condition for whose existence is the non-existence of any property for the immense majority of society.

in one word. You repreach us with intending to do away with your property. Precisely so, that is just what we

From the moment when labor can no moment when individual property can no longer be transformed into bourgeois property, into capital, from that moment, you say, individuality van-

You must, therefore, confess that by 'individual" you mean no other p than the bourgeois, than the middle class owner of property. This person must, indeed, be swept out of the way and made impossible.

Communism deprives no man of the power to appropriate the products of society; all that it does is to deprive him of the power to subjugate the laof others by means of such appropristion.

It has been objected, that upon the abolition of private property all work will cease and universal laziness, will

According to this, bourgeois society ought long ago to have gone to 'the dogs through sheer idleness, for those expression of the system of of its members who work, acquire nothing, and those who acquire any thing do not work. The whole of thi objection is but another expression of tautology, that there can no longer be any wage-labor when there is no longer any capital

All objections against the commun iatic mode of producing and appropri-ating material products have, in the same way, been urged against the com-munistic modes of producing and apthe of personally acquiring propmunistic modes of producing and aps the fruit of a man's own labor, propriating intellectual products. Just
properly is alleged to be the as, to the bourgeois, the disappearance
dwork of all personal freedom, of class property is the disappearance. of production itself, so the disappear ance of class culture is to him identical with the disappearance of all cult

That enture the loss of which he la There is ments, is, for the enormous majority, a

But don't wrangle with us so long at you apply to our intended abolition of bourgeeis property, the standard of your bourgeois notions of freedom culture, law etc. Your very Meas are labor create any but the outgrowth of the conditions of

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a capitalist is to have not only forms springing from your present mode of production and form of propertion. Capital is a collective processing the progress of production of the progress of production ion. Capital is a collective pro-ad only by the united action of couplars nay, in the last resort. every ruing class that has preceded what you see clearly in the case. f society, can it be set in motion of ancient property, what you admit in that is therefore not a personal, it the case of fendal property, you are of course forbidden to admit in the case, therefore, capital is converted of your own bourgeois form of prop-

Abolition of the family! Even the most radical flare up at this infamous proposal of the Communists.

On what foundation is the present family, the bourgeois family, based On capital, on private gain. In to as now take wage-labor.

On capital, on private gain. In to completely developed form this family dinimum wage, i.e. that quantum exists only among bourgeoisje. But the means of subsistence which is this state of things finds its comple-ntely requisite to keep the laborer ment in the practical absence of the

The bourgeols family will vanish as by means of his labor merely suf- The bourgeois family will vanish as fto prolong and reproduce a bare a matter of course when its comple-tence. We by no means intend to ment vanishes, and both will vanish

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made for the maintenance and stop the exploitation of children by laction of human life, and that their parents. To this crims we plead

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n so far as the interest of the rul- cial conditions under which you eduass requires it.

cate by the intervention direct or indirect, of society by means of schools means to increase accumulated etc.? The Communists have not in-fin Communist society, the pres-ominates the past. In bourgeois education, they do but seek to alter y capital is independent and has the character of that intervention, and

to rescue education from the influence of the ruling class. The bourgeois clap-trap about the family and education about the hal-lowed co-relation of parent and child become all the more dusgusting, as, by the action of modern industry, all famity ties among the proletarians ar torn asunder, and their children trans formed into simple articles of com-merce and instruments of labor. of com-

ommunistă would întroduce community of women, screams he whole bourgeoise in chorus.

The bourgeois sees in his wife a merc

Instrument of production . He hears that the lustruments of production are to be exploited in common, and, naturally, can come to no other conclusion than that the lot of being common to all will likewise fall to the women.

He has not even a suspicion that the

real point acmed at is to do away with the status of Women as mere instru-ments of production.

For the rest nothing is more ridical ous than the virtuous indignation of our bourgeois at the community of women which, they pretend, is to be openly and officially established by the Communists, The Communists have no need to introduce community or women; it has existed almost from time immeniorial.

Our bourgeois, not content with having the wives and daughters of their proletarians at their disposal, not to speak of common prostitutes, take the

Bourgeois marriage is in reality a system of wives in common, and thus, at the most, what the Communists might possibly be reproached with, is that they desire to introduce, in substitution for a hypocritically concealed, an openly legalized community of wo-For the rest it is self-evident that the abolition of the present sys-tem of production must bring with it the abolition of the community of wo-

of prostitution both public and private. The Communists are further re-proached with desiring to abolish coun-

tries and nationality.

The workingmen have no We cannot take from them what they not got. Since, the proletariat must first of all acquire political su-premacy, must rise to be the leading class of the nation, must constitute itfonger be converted into capital, mon-ey or rent into a social power capible class of the nation, must constitute it-of being monopolized, i..., from the self the nation, it is, so far, itself national, though not in the bourgeois sense of the word.

National differences and antagonisms between peoples are daily more and more vanishing, owing to the development of the bourgeoise, to freedom of commerce, to the world's market, to uniformity in the mode of production and in the conditions of life corresponding thereto.

The supremacy of the proletariat will cause them to vanish still faster.
United action, of the leading civilized countries at least, is one of the first conditions for the enancipation of the projectarist.

In proportion as the exploitation of the individual by another is not as a condition of the projectary of the individual by another is not as a condition.

one individual by another is put an end to, the exploitation of one distinct by another will also be put an end to. In proportion as the antagonism be-tween classes within the nation vanisites, the hostflity of one nation to another will come to an end.

[To be Continued.]

Charity.

Came two young children to their mother's shelt (One was quite little, and the other

And each in freedom calmly helped himself.
(One was a pig.)

The food was free and plenty for them

both. was rather dull and very small:

big smarter brother, nothing

t which the took it all.

Which which other's inorg aesthetic

him here a crust, and there a shell, To stop his tears.

te gave with pride, in manner calm

Finding the other's hunger a de-Hid from his right.

le gave and gave-O, blessed Charity How sweet and beautiful a thing it

How fine to see that big boy giving

What is not his! " -Exchange

The mother of social wealth, of all ulture is labor. Whatever we are and have, we are and have through salor. We have labor to thank for everything. Not our personal labor, at least only to an inconsiderable degree, but the general social labor. It is very possible, indeed—and we see it frequently enough — to enjoy the sings of culture without personal for the most industrious and effi count worker with the most strenuou toil to live as men of culpute live without the general social fabor that first created culture and without which we were beasts not men. From this we see the associative nature of labor Labor has always had this character with the ancient slave, and the vassa of the middle ages, as well as with modern wage earner. But he did not have the product of his labor, nor has The ancient slave worked he .it .yet. for his master, the mediaeval vassa, for the lord of the manor, and the modern slave works for the capitalist justice, to remedy which is the objecof Socialism. The social character of labor, the product of labor shall be the property of labor, labor no longer to be the companion of misery, but of enjoyment—Liebnecht.

Labor receives 9 cents a yard for making Brussels carpet that sells for 75 cents a yard.

AMERICAN ITEMS.

Comrades at Pacoma, Wash, have organized a Karl Marx Club.

Rev. Chas. Vall speaks in Haverhill, Mass., on Peb. 13th.

The Chicago building trades strike has now lasted for one year.

Portsmouth, O. Social Democrats

reminated complete city ticket, with Walter Bagley for Mayor.

A local branch of the S. D. P. has been organized at St. Clair, Mich.

The Independent Northern Coat companies have yielded to the demands

of striking miners. The State Convention of the Social Democratic Party of North Dakota Mopted the name, "Socialist Party." Eocal Detroit, Mich., invites the Socialists of America to choose that city

for holding the national convention. State Organizer J. D. Stevens and the editor of the People's Press, Com-rade A. D. Hale, are making Socialist seeches throughout Oregon.

Dr. H. O. Breeden, pastor of the Church of Christ, Des Moines, Ia. in a recent sermon, declared unequiv-ocably for the principles of Socialism. The Kay County Populist of Newkirk, Oklahoma, has been changed to the "Oklahoma Socialist" and gets in-

to the fight for the co-operative com-Local Saginaw, Mich., has nominated greatest pleasure in seducing each oth-cr's wives.

Comrades Job Harriman, of New York and Max Hayes, of Cleveland, for members of the International Socialist Bu-

reau. Lecal Oakland, Calif., held an enthusiable municipal convention on January 27th and nominated a city ticket with Comrades Jack Londan as candidate for Mayor.

At the Washington State Labor Congress in January there was one Social-ist among the delegates. He made so much noise that the Congress passed resolutions to study public ownership

A labo secretary to compile statis-ties, watch legislation and fight cases in the courts and attend to other legal matters is to be elected by New York unions. Sixteen unions having a mem-bership of 10,000 favor the idea. Job Harriman is talked of for the posi-

Several union men-were arrested for spreading trades union propaganda amongst the employes of the Warren Electric Company of Chicago by means of hand bills. They were charg ed with "disorderly conduct.". Republican spellbinders with "prosperity wagons" and hand bills by the million worked this district for weeks before election and were never interfered with. It all depends whose ox is gor-

When younsel for Robert Marshall, who was hurt by the breaking of an elevator while employed by the Dixon Crucible Company of Jersey City, atthe Hudson County Supreme Court; it appeared that no justice of that coun ty could try the case, as they all owned stock in the company. A judge from another coar will be asked to try the case. Rather an interesting situation, isn't It?-N. Y. People.

Chicago union metal polishers and platers will go into business on 'their own abcount, A deal was made by which Frank Fanning's plating and polishing plant at Pratt and Morgan treets becomes the property of the Metal Polishers, Platers, Buffers and Brass Workers' Union.

The union will conduct the business through a poard of directors and sli profits will be turned into its treasury It is said that sufficient orders have been secured to give twenty men work from the start. The plant will appened for business next Monday. All inds of polishing will be done, besides sold, silver and nickel plating and gass and bronze finishing.

Three thousand mill girls of Scran-ton, Pa, are on strike. The press dis-

"No class of labor in this city the struggling factory girls. They To prick you, when you are old tractically work from the rising to the You'll see those smiles ground into setting of the sun for starvation ges and have long been subjected to all corts of indignities. Many of them hie but ten to fifteen years of age and in starting in the factory are compelled to work simply for the operience there are allowed from \$2 to \$3.50 a.

"As long as man preys upon mankit

"Many o' them tive considerable dis tances from the factory and the com pensation for the labor is not sufficient to allow them to expend allow them to expend any mone for their car fare. They ask for advances 4f from 10 to 25 per cent.

History Will Repeat Istelf.

The February number of Review of But God alone can check our speed Reviews contains a series of significant And save humanity from unbrid anti-Lincoln carfoons published in the early 60.s by various papers, snobocracy of that period v the "sail-splitter" as it now vilifies any champion of the people who dares to contend for the rights of man against Lincoln is now reveredsaint—though no attempt is made to observe his principles—but a cartoon of 1860 represents him as riding on a rail toward the lunatic asylum, heading procession of his supporters, labele variously "free-lover." Morman, thier. Each one of the crowd is sented as speaking his sentiments, and here are some of the things they say:
"I want everybody to have a share

of everybody else a property."
I want a hotel established by Government, where people that aint inclined to work can board free of ex-pense and be found in rum and to

"I represent the free-love element, and expect to have free license to carry out its principles;"
"I want guaranteed to every citizen

the right to examine every other citien's pockets, without interruption by

In reply to these "wants" Lincoln himself is represented as saying Now, my friends, I'm almost in 16f-

fice) and the millennium is going to begin, so ask what you will and it shall

granted."

This is rich reading for Socialists

who are daily accused of demanding the things attributed to the heroic souls who united with Lincoln to abol-ish the institution of chattel slavery. Nothing that malignity could devise was spared those who questioned the "sacred right of property" in slaves; but neither malignity, nor ignorance nor-bigoted intolerance could prevent Lincoln rep the triumph of the cause Lincoln represented. Similarly in this day the rain of abuse and mfarepresentation showered on Socialists has no more effect than water on a duck's back and as chattel slavery was abolished in Lincoln's day, so wage slavery will be abolished, as the Socialists propose, in our day.-Southern Socialist

Song of the Mills.

One day I sat in my office pondering O'er statutes long, o'er decisions dering:

And as I sabored to make a brief, On a case in court to save a thief, I longed for argument in the moral

To justify my effort in his defense: Twas labor lost, it seemed so deep, I lost my page, and went to sleep.

And in my dream I heard the sound Of the noon-day whistles of the mills around

Along Black River, without confines, Away in the distance among the pines, Across the line of Current River, Where still is found the Red Man's

quiver Then from the northward the sounds came to me.

From Grandin, Greenville, and Saint Louis

Then from east and west, from many a source. The milis of the earth joined in the chorus:

From north and south, from far away Their music made à melody. I listened to the whistling of the nulls heard the echo among the hills And in the re-echo they seemed to say "We have a sad story to tell this day." I heard the story, I heard it thro', "Iwas a sad sad story, 'twas sad but

Twas sad but true, 'twas sad but true;

The mills of the gods ground slow of

But the mills of men grind into gold The mills of the gods ground into powder.

The mills of men grind faster, louder. We grind the sweat of honest toil. We grind the muscle and the blood, We grind the tears of motherhood, We grind the joys of childhood, We grind the hopes of manhood All into gold, all into gold, all into gold.

Come laborers, come, but leave hope behind. We want the souls of men to grind. We grind for our master all day long, We grind for him, we sing his song.

He cares but little for your blood, He cares but little for motherhood, He cares but little for childhood, He does not care for manhood. He cares for gold, for this you're sold, You're sold for gold, you're sold for

gold Yourself, your wife, your child, your Are pledge to him there'll be another

When your e worn out, when you are Another man to grind to gold A mother's blessing and a father's jay. To him is but a worthless toy.

This child you prize, this barefoot boy That's give you pleasure, that's give When you're worn out, broke down

and old. This boy it be sold, this boy'll be sold.

You'll curse the day when he was

Then come: O come, but leave behind Your joys and hopes of every kind, Our master's rich and you are blind, The richer he, the more we'll grind;

"As long as man preys upon mankind. The mills of earth will not cease to

grind

For the god of greed, for the god of gold.

For barons sich and for mammon bold.

The days to come will be dark with

Mankind will be cursed as with the

And save humanity from unbridled greed.

For this we hope, for this we plead, for this we plead, for this we plead. The time will come when men will That they're fiving here for eternity.

That they're members of one brotherhood. That they have in common one father-That the God, Jehovah, is the God of

all.

The rich the poor, the great, the small.

That the Christ that died upon the tree
Preached the doctrine of equality. When that day comes as 'tis decreed Menkind'll be freed, mankind'll be

When that day comes the mills will grind

freenh.

For great and small, for all mankind And in that day that's coming fast, You'll worship God and curse the past fou'lf see at last that the hell you

Has a prototype in the factory here C listen, man; we must say farewell The hour is gone, farewell, farewell, of other states on this subject, but As a parting secret we must tell, That a modern mill is a firey hell. It's hell, it's hell, it's hell, it's hell. GEO. D. TINCH.

New Year day, A. D. 1901.

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************** The members of Third, Fourth and Fifth Wards will meet at Room 7, 22 North Fourth street Saturday evening, February 9th, to form a joint ward

Work, agitate, organize, educate, catter literature, solicit subscriptions also the campaign fulfi, talk Social ism all day, talk it all night-stir the animals up!!!!!

Comrades of the Thirteenth -Ward met Saturday evening, February 2d, and nominated Comrade Robt, Kaib. for member of House of Delegates,

Members of the Twelfth Ward met last Saturday evening and nominated Comrade Julius G. Friton for member of the House of Delegates,

The Eighth, Ninth and Tenth Ward Branches will give a cuchre and hop at Dewey Hall, 2301 South Broadway, Saturday evening, February 23. Tickets fifteen cents. The Commune Festival at Druids

Hall, Saturday, March 16th, for the benefit of the Arbeiter-Zeltung and Missouri-Socialist will be the biggest thing that ever happened in Socialist circles in St. Louis,

Campaign Fund.
 Previously reported
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 Arnold Blacttler
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 J. H. Buttrell
 1.00

Secure Signatures.

soon as possible.

The Secretary now has printed blanks for securing signatures to the nomination papers; Every member should obtain one of these lists at once. We must have one thousand names signed to the petition. This is an easy task, but it must be down in order that all hands m settle down to good hard campaign

City Central Committee,

Regular meeting City Central Com-mittee, Lecal St. Louis, at Room 7, 22 North Fourth street, Monday evening,

Kreyling, Detjen, Winkler, Hein-richshofen, Meyer, De Celey McCan-ery and Hager present. Comrade Krey-ling elected chairman. Motion car-ried to elect a comtalle from each unorganized ward to serve on Central Committee. The following were elected accordingly: Third Ward Fred Spatit, Fifth Ward-John A. Kriese; Fourteenth Ward-John P. Larkin, Twentyngrst Ward-John P. Larkin, Twentyngrst Ward-Ias R. Tiernan, Twentyngrst Ward-Ias R. Tiern trenth Ward-Joan F. Larkin, Iwen-ty-first Ward-Jas. R. Tiernan: Twen-ty-third. Henry Benner: Twenty-fourth, Fred A. Schlueter: Twenty-fith, F. O. Salisbury: Twenty-sixth, F. P. O'Hare; Twenty-seventh, Hy.

Comrade De Celle elected Literature Agent to fill vacancy. Literature agent instructed to purchase thirty copies of "A Paradox Explained." Committee elected to co-operate with Social crusade in bringing Prof. Herron to St. Louis. Secretary instructed to find out whether Comrade John C. Chase will be near St. Louis during campaign. Secretary instructed to notify members to secure signatures to nomination blanks as soon as possible.

Local Meeting.

Local St. Louis held its monthly usiness meeting at Metal Trades Hall last Sunday and transacted much busiss of importance. The Board of Directors and Managing Editor of Mis-Souri Socialist made their first report. Two new members were admitted. Comrade Hildebrand resigned as member of the Board of Directors of Mis-souri Socialist and Comrade Richard Murphy was elected to fill the vacancy. Comrade Bernard McCaffery was elected city organizer to fill vacancy created by Comrade Greenbaum's resigna-

The unity propositions submitted by the National Committee were taken up and the votes of the thirty-two mem present were all cast in the firmative on each proposition and for Indianapolis as the place of holding the convention. The secretary was instructed to hold the vote two weeks, he fore forwarding it in order to give alisent members an opportunity to cast their vote. All members who were not present last Sunday should clip the ballot from the first column of last week's issue and after writing week s issue and after writing their vote on each question send it to the secretary. Branch secretaries will allow please call the attention of members to this. Nominations were made for the House of Delegates for unorganized wards with the following result.

wards, with the following Third Ward Fred Spalti, Fifth Ward-Wm. Voege. Fourteenth Ward-L. F. Gomes Sixteenth Ward-John P. Larkin. Eighteenth Ward-J. H. Buttrell, Twentieth Ward-L. E. Hildebrand. Twenty-first Ward-Jas. R. Tiernan. wenty third Ward-Henry Benner,.

Twenty-fourth Ward M. Twenty-fifth Ward-F. P. O'Hare. Twenty-sixth Ward-Chak Hahn Twenty-seventh Ward-Henry Rues-

The following committee was ap-pointed to co-operate with a similar committee from the Co-operative Com-monwealth Publishing Association in arranging for a joint Commune festival at Druds' Hall on March 16th for the benefit of the Arbeiter Zeiting and Alssonri Socialist, B.C. De Celle M. U. Denn, B. McCaffery, Wm. Detjen and E. Val. Putnam.

Socialist Councilmen introduced a bill in the City Council of Haverhill to the effect that all city printing should ar the union label. The bill was oled down by the Republican major-

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The report is of response objectionally denied in official circles, but more than once "Vorwarts" karteen able to bring genetice point of statements thenled in the very highest quarters.

They Don't Agree.

Capital In First - Andrew Carnego-

In my present position I could measurely be foutlified were I to wait takeng a warning solve against this approach of returning despection. It is the effort to place capital on an equal feeling with if not above cabo, in the structure of recommendations. in the structure of government lab m is prior to and independent of capital Capital is only the fruit of inher and could never have existed if labor had not first exists. Labor is the superior of rapital and deserves much the higher consideration ... Abraham Linears in his message to Contarrous, Pholi-

UNION BARRELES.

Pollowing is a list of the bakeries in St. Louis using the Union Labes of Journeymen Bakers on all their products. Always see that this label is on the bread you buy Heydt Bakery Co. Seinbach, 13th and N. Marke. Heinrich, 3118 N. Broadway. Heinrich, 5118 N. Broadway Casper J. Diestler, 1917 Madheoh Chas. Haiter, 8t. Ferdinand and Sarab. Wm. Keesler, 2235 Biddle J. Teggie, 808 N. Broadway Chas. Schmitz, 2294 Huward 2t. Jac. Kaofmann, 8290 N. Broadway H. Streckert, 1724 O'Fallon at. Frank Barber, 4944 Grand ave. Lonia Nenninger, 4944 Grand ave. Frank Barber, 1941 Grans ave Louis Nenninger, 2592 Cass ave M. Schaub, 4425 N. Broadway, Louis Fixtinger, 5214 N. Broadway, Chas. N. Borth, 2506 S. 3d st.

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The Missouri "Gang."

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NOTICE -- All bootless for Mark unday evening. February 5th, at this office (Days to conspire together for the purpose of premeditability and will-fully distarting the poace of all the unconverted in the City of Mounds cand measure. Bring the age.

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Comrade Struckhoff rounded a few of the heathers according to be weekly name.

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South St. Louis workers, get your eye on that eachirs and hop to be given by the 8th. 9th and 10th marie at Impey Hall on Petersary 22.

Comrade Waldo, of Grandin No. be eins a little crusade for Missouri So-cialist with three pearlies and says more will follow. Of course they will It mever full-

Compade Hassler, of Harviell, Mo. writes. We are still at work. We have several converts and others are weekers after the good word organized at our last meeting and selected Comrade & O. Troutle, chairman, I. P. Brake vice chairman, II. O McCallerigh, seyletary Areastrer and Thos. Hessier, organizer. We are just us enthusiastic as we were during the

R. C. Y. Brown, Ozark, Mo.: T. re-gived a copy of the Missouri Socialist and wish to congratifate you on the general make-up and appearance of the paper, and especially do I wish to say that it strikes me as a well edited pa per somtaining matter that will cer-joinly make the mules bray. I shim jainly make the mules bray. I think all Bocialists about he proud of Missouri Socialist. The Ozark branch organized here last summer how num-lers about twenty-six members, upon whom we can depend. There are sereral people here who are studying th have the pleasure of enrolling within Bathes we the next three or four weeks. I have been devoting all my time to the field in the immediate vicinity of home and now have alread 55 copies of the Appeal to Resson coming to this office Appeal to Reason coming to this office and they are doing a wonderful work, but I hope to be able to send in a few for Missouri Socialist, for I be-lieve it will be the equal if it con-

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Municipal Platform.

Adopted December 24 1900.

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Constitution of Missouri State Com. after their election in January and

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2. This committe shall consist of three general officers, viz.: Chairman. I. Five members of the committee Servetary and Treasurer, to be elected shall constitute a quorum. by the members of the state at large, April, July and one delegate from each Congress Committee shall make a report of the

elected in January of each old nume ing at such time.

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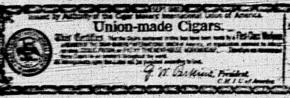
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