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# MORGAN'S FINISH

### It Will Come With the Introduction of Socialism.

A Forecast of What Will be the Outcome of the Great Steel Combine-By Julian Hawthorne in the San Francisco Bulletin.

est but upon the whole with equanimity. to do so is distasteful. For, whatever alarmists may say we are tolerably satisfied that the major of social stability in a community of the citizens of civilization will where industrial wars are liable at any censioners of a fantastic minority. The thousand or a million workmen strik latter are taking advantage of certain and the public, perceiving that their existing laws, passed at a time when cause is just, support them, an ecothe present developments were not forenounce loss must ensure greater or less,

rests solely on their demonstrating the trust.

they can and will administer them in trust.

Certainly, if money to any amount the greatest. good to the greatest number. As soon they cease to demonstrate this, or that their tenure is hostile to the com-

It would be irrational, meanwhile, to feel any animosity against Morgan, by capitalists, at that moment all law Rocketeller & Co. Separate from the ot human making will be in deadly natural resources with which they deal peril, and the people will return to natural deal process of industrial and social and evolution which they il-

out these materials and manufacturing them and transporting them to market; civilization creates an orderly social organism whereby, in return for observing certain formalities, a man is said to own material property—and it is only after these conditions have been cumerated that the share in the matter of Morgan, Rockefeller & Co. be gins! Obviously, nothing could be more insignificant. It is hardly more than automatism; they are helpless creatures of circumstance and environment. In their place, most men would have done like them. Neither they nor any millionaire have been persons of more than average intelligence.

But even supposing them to have been giants of ability, still their excess of fortune would be out of all proportion with their deserts. An individual is valuable to the community in so far as he can perform some use which no one else can do so well.

Judget by this standard Morson Book. Judget by this standard, Morgan, Rock-feller & Co. would be dear at, say, a thonsand dollars per annum. Here they great capitalists controlling the coal, are, however, and we have no grounds iron and oil industries of this country, for assuming that they are not doing When they are ready to strike they will the very best that they are not doing when they are ready to strike they will be very best that they are not doing when they are ready to strike they will be very best that they are not doing when they are ready to strike they will be very best that they are not doing when they are ready to strike they will be very best that they are not doing when they are ready to strike they will be very best that they are not doing when they are ready to strike they will be very best that they are not doing when they are ready to strike they will be very best that they are not doing when they are ready to strike they will be very best they are not doing when they are ready to strike they will be very best they are not doing when they are ready to strike they will be very best they are not doing when they are ready to strike they are not doing when they are ready to strike they are not doing when they are ready to strike they are not doing when they are ready to strike they are not doing when they are ready to strike they are not doing when they are not doing when they are not do not consider the true they are require a man of more than Napoleonic senius, indeed, to do anything else—to only one neck apiece, and there are miltheir wealth for vicious ends. Hons of lamp-posts at hand. Of course, the utmost that they can expend set it may not come to hanging, problemly is a mere drep in the bucket in ably not, it is to be devouily hoped comparison with what they comparison with what they be a post law it may not for the post law in the comparison with what they have been post law it may be a law in the comparison with what they have been post law it may be a law in the comparison with what they have been post law in the comparison with what they have been post law in the comparison with what they have been post law in the comparison with what they have been post law in the comparison with what they have been post law in the comparison with what they have been post law in the comparison with what they have been post law in the comparison with the comparison with what they have been post law in the comparison with what they have. They not, but it may And if it does, the must expend the remainder in the conmust expend the remainder in the con-duct and creation of more industrial found to have themselves constructed their own gallows.

It is plainly to their interests to do this work in a manner not to antag- but when society reorganizes itself onize the community. They may be would be found that private ownership trusted to stuly fieir interests in this of great industries would have received as in other thins. as in other things, and their only weak a final discouragement. That will be the point is that they may lack he ability unshot, whether it be reached by viopoint is that they may lack he ability to move the big machine wisely. That a very weak point, to be sure; but, as we said just now, it would be in-rational and unjust to blame them for what they cannot help, owing to their aman limitations.

we may nevertheless see fit to relieve them of their functions. This whole less sagacous reason? withdrawn his less sagacous reason? phenomenon of allowing vast indus-tries fall into the hands of individuals only rendered the imment catastre is an accident of civilized evolution and it is practically certain that it will turn out to be injudicious. We permit the in the experiment to be tried, but we are already doubting its expediency, and it llars to doughnuts that we shall

ere long decide against it.

The financial and industrial affairs of over them. This situation does not fathe mancial and industrial analys of over them. This situation does not father world are taking a logical course. The thing about it chiefly remarkable is that they are taking it with striking rapidity. The world looks on with interpolative the world looks on with interpolative the workers in the power than the power th

submit to become the slaves and moment to take place. If a hundred seen, which appear to safeguard their according to circumstances. Hitherto, the owners have always yielded when morgan, Rockefeller & Co. are, when public opinion was against them; but you come down to hard pan, a handful in the nossible case of their holding of persons who lay claim to great pos-out, to the continued inconvenience of sessions. Their sole strength and im-the public, something would be certain portance consist in the willingness of to occur which would be detrimental to the rest of the American nation to ad-mit the validity of this claim. But this claim has no basis in natural right. The bility, we say, should be eliminated, and gentlemen in question never have done, the only way to eliminate it is to abolish it is needless to add, must forever ish private owenrship of great induste in applied them, in equity, to the possession lation, but the difficulty there is that of the valuables they ascribe to them- legislators are apt to be needy, or at selves. And their tenure of the property least greedy men, and they are there-rests solely on their demonstrating that

will serve to persuade Judges or juries or Senators or Presidents that a given soon as any one else demonstrates law had better not pass, that money at their tenure is hostile to the com-will surely be forthcoming before legmon interests, they will be stripped of isiation will put an end to private own-their holdings, and the latter will be ad-ership. And the moment the public is ministered in such manner as the com-monatty may deem most expedient. preme.Court of the United States with the rest, can be or has been bought

lastrate, their own, private, personal than might be supposed, because men self in seeing how almost nothing the letter appears.

The earth bears iron, coal and oil; which do not harmonize with public sconvenience, are strongly toward to science discovers methods for getting convenience, are strongly tempted to out these materials and manufacturing control legislation and governmental

very best they know how. It would know exactly where to aim their blow their own gallows.

There would be chace for a while: lence or by peaceable common agreement. All visible signs point in that direction. In the latter case the transcient reign of chaos would be avoided.

Meanwhile, as we began by remark-But though we need not blame them, is full of interest. Mr. Carnegie has, is full of interest. Mr. Carnegie has, em of their fuel to relieve whether from wise foresight or for some phe more poignant. Mr. Morgan is stub born, bold, and by far the ablest actor in the scene. Let us see what he will do

Alfred Gwyne Vanderbilt has 200 objectionable elements are not life with \$100,000,000. The average so much on the industrial side as on the human side. The coal is mined, the oil is refined, the iron is manufactured; but lens of thousands of men are placed, on the payrolis of certain individuals, who, so long as the present laws are enforced, have power of life and death

### Wesay and Yousay.

Wesay-"Laborers produce every-thing and, therefore, ought to receive

everything."
Yousay—"But it requires brains to
employ labor and capitalists are, therefore, entitled to a portion of the prod-

Wesay-"Capital Is nothing else than unpaid labor: it has all been produced by labor and, therefore, should be owned by labor instead of by someone who had no part in its production."

Yousny-"But is requires brains to conduct these industries, to direct the placing of this capital and the man who does this ought to have some remuneration.

Wesay-"But the capitalist does not conduct these industries or direct the placing of capital. He hires someone else to do it for him, Mr. Schwab is the man who will conduct the big steel combine and he is the only man who deserves remuneration for that work, yet he is to receive a salary of only does absolutely nothing, will receive \$12,000,000 a year, or just fifteen times as much. If Mr. Carnegie produces nothing, manages nothing does nothing, how much more necessary is he to so clety than the drone is to the busy

Youary--- oboooooooooooo."

### Victor Hugo to the Rich.

The poor cry out to the wealthy The slaves implore the rulers. And as much now as in the days of Spar-tan Helots. I am one of them, and I add my voice to that multitude that it may reach the ears of the rich. Who am 1? One of the people. From whence come 1? From the bottomless How am I named? wrotchedness. My lords, I have some thing to say to you.

My lords, you are placed high. You have power, opulence, pleasure, the sun immovable at your zenith, unlimited authority, enjoyment undivided, a total forgetfulness of others. So be it But there is something below you. Above you, perhaps. My lords, I impart to you a novelty. The human

I am he who comes from the depths My lords, you are the great and the rich. That is perlious. You take ad-vantage of the night. The dawn cannot be vanquished. It will come. It comes. It has within it the dawn of irresistable day.

I am a diver, and I bring up from the depths a pearl, the Truth. I speak because I know, I have experienced. because I know, I have experienced.
I have seen Suffering? No, the word O, masters in bliss, Poverty—I have grown up in it; winter—I have shivered in it; famine—I have tasted it; scorn—I have undergone it; the plague-I have had it; shame-

I feel it requisite that I should come among you. Why? Because of my yesterday's rags. It was in order that ny voice might be raised among the atiated, that God commingled me with the hungered. O, have pity! O! you know not this fatal world, whereunto you believe that you belong. So high, you are outside of it. I will tell you

Abandoned, an orphan, alone in boundless creation, I made an entry into this gloom you call society. The first thing I saw was law, under the form of a gibbet; the second was wealth—your wealth—under the form of a woman dead of cold and hunger; the third was luxury in the shape of a hunted man chained to prison walls: the fourth was your palaces, beneath the shadow of which cowered the tramp.

you slaves and convicts. You have made of this earth a dungeon. wanting, air is wanting, virtue is

Mercy! have mercy for the poor! conjure you, have pity! But no, you ill not I know ye all. Devils bred in hell and dogs with hearts of stone Opward to your golden throne for ages has gone the cry of misery, the groan of hunger, and the sob of despair, and ye heeded it not. What misery hast thou given shall be meted out to you

Bear in mind that a series of kings armed with swords were interrupted with Cromwell with the axe.

Tremble! The incorruptible dissolutions draw near; the clipped talons push out again; the tern out togues take to flight, become tongues of flame scattered to-the winds of darkness, and they how! in the Infinite. They who are hungry show their Parasites built over hells totter. There is suffering, and that which is above leans over and that which is below gapes open. The shadow asks to become light. The damned discuss the elect. It is the people who are oncoming. I tell you it is Man who asning. It is the red dawning on catas-

and true society must come. Then there will be no more lords, there will be free, living men. There will be no nore wealth, there will be an abundance for the poor. There will be no more masters, but there will be broth-They that toil shall have. ers. They that toil shall have. This is the future. No more prostration, no more abasement, no more ignorance. no more wealth, no more beasts of burden, no more courtiers, but LIGHT.

The meeting at Dewey Hall Thursday night was well attended. Comrade Goe-bel made a very interesting talk and was liberally applanded.

### IN THEIR ELEMENT.

Twenty Law Students Scab for the Benefit of the Castle Square Opera Co.

Dollar Trusts Will Turn Them Into Sembers of the Working Class.

There are few professions so destruc-tive of the nanhood of those who en gage in them as the legal profession. It takes a man of unusually strong character to withstand its degrading in There are a number of men engaged in the practice of law who are really noble men, but this is due to the fact that these men were able to rise above their profession. A lawyer is constantly compelled to cram his head full of, not what ought to be, but what is. He learns that the law is so and so and as he must found his case upon the law he is easily convinced that the law is right. He becomes so involved in the intricate makes of technicalities arising out of the "menu et teum" idea that he loses all sight of humanity. His mind is dwarfed by its legal training and honesty as it appears to him closely resembles the honesty that exists between two gamblers; abide by the rules of the game and to the lawyer you are

good man. The lawyer depends for his living principally upon wrangles over prop-erty. The workingman has no property worth mentioning; therefore, the lawyer feels that he has nothing in com-mon with the toilers of the earth. He learns to toady to the man of wealth and to despise and look down upon the man of toil. The lawyer belongs to the parasitical class. There are some mem-bers of this class who must look for their livelihood to all classes of men. Consequently their profession does not necessarily prejudice them against any one class. But with the man of law it is different. He looks almost entirely to the propertied class for his means of living. The more opulent this class becomes; and the more they wrangle over the wealth they have fleeced from the workers the richer are his pickings. He feels himself far removed from the com-mon, vulgar workingman, and prides himself on it just as the corn tassle waves promary in the breeze disdaining the thought of the garbage that when converted into a fertilizer furnished it nourishment. Of course, the young lawyer is brought into closer touch with the workingman because he must make his start with petty cases, but his thoughts are on his hopes of the future but his and his sympathies follow his thoughts To sum it all up, lawyers as a class with such exceptions as prove the rule do not sympathize with the working man in the smallest degree.

In view of the above facts, it is not at all surprising to hear that twenty students of the St. Louis Law School eagerly jumped at the chance offered last Wednesday afternoon to take the place of striking "supers" in the Castle Square Opera Company. The regular "supers" of this company struck one hour before the performance upon the refusal of the manager to increase their remaneration from 25 cents to 40 cents for each performance. manager immediately hied himself to the lecture room of the law school and there collected together as entice a bunch of scabs as ever disgraced the community.

We were in a mood to say something bitter when we took up our pen to write this article. The "supers in Debs to St. Louis Workingmen. peras: young fellows who take the position for the fun of it, and the striking supers may not have been in serious need at all, but the promptness with which the law students assumed the role is so illustrative of their feeling towards workingmen and strikers in gen eral, that one is tempted to say hard and truthful things about them. But what is the use. These truckling, scabbing youths are, like all other people nothing else than the product of their environments-their fraining. One cannot help despising such snots, but it is hardly worth while to give vent to

one's feelings toward them.

There is one thing to be mentioned however, and we are done. The same evolution that is concentrating the in-dustries of the world into the hands of a few men is also beginning to eliminate a portion of the parasitical class among them the lawyer. It is safe to say that three-fourths of the young lawyers in this city make less money than the members of the carpenters union, who by reas n of their being or ganized are able to demand and obtain 45 cents an hour. Such companies the Lincoln Trust Company, Trust Company, and the Mississippi Valley Trust Company, are now attending to nearly all the probate which formerly paved the way for the young lawyer. Again, the lawyer lives on competition; when competition ceases, when property interests are all in the hands of a few, there is not much legal business, and a few experienced attorneys can tend to it: So as the billion dollar trusts come out from behind the wings and the middle class makes its tragic departure through the trap door the lawyers may as well make up their minds to become "supers" in real life as well as on the stage. These things are coming. The tawyer will be crowded out of his pro-fession and the chances are that ten-years from now not more than half the

wenty atudents who scabbed last Wednesday will be engaged in practicing law, and that they will be serving thet time as the wage slave of some capitalist. Then they will find that they have been scabbing against themselves.

### LEVELLING DOWN.

It would seem that the "dead level" which every good capitalist is afraid would result from the establishment of socialism, is rapidly putting in an ap-pearance in present society. Judging from the following opinion of a wellknown Chicago lawyer, it would seem that capitalism is teaching the legal profession that it is in no way distinct from the other wage laborers: The lawyer is not an ordinary busi-

iess man, and any industrial development that tends to place him in that category should be resisted by every member of the profession. As the reward of the hardest kind of drudgery and study, he is guaranteed the special privileges of his profession, just in the same way a physician is provided. Every doctor resents any infringement on his rights, and lawyers should do likewise. This talk about the industrial development of the present day eing natural and inevitable is shee rubbish. The lawyer is being destroyed by comemrcialism, and it is time for him to strike back. It is all right for the legal representatives of large cor-porations and life-judges to rest satisfied with present conditions, but the young lawyer is confronted by a pros-pect which means starvation, dishonor or the abandonment of his profession. A class of corporations has grown up that deal in legal business. They hire lawyers as cierks, and will ultimately con-trol the best work of the profession. Great law firms will still exist, but they will be as they are, the friends and supporters of this very class of combi-nations. Look at the big law firms in Chicago. Every one of them is supported by trusts and pools, from the Gas trust to the Brewery combine. They make no protest in the interest of the profession, but the business of these concerns, in the absence of illegal com-bination, would be more equitably dis-tributed among the members of the bar. I have had occasion time and again to come in contact with the methods of conducting legal business controlled by accident insurance companies, and it is little less than disgraceful. Their whole policy is delay and the public, as well as the litigant seeking justice, is the

More than fifty years ago Marx pointed out the tendency of capitalism to degrade the members of "professions" to the position of its paid wage laborers, and this opinion verifies com-pletely the truth of his observation. The necessary condition of capitalism is wage labor, and the lawyer, no more than the physician or clergyman, can nope to evade it. There is, however, one peculiar service that the lawyer will be tates to his proper position in the ranks of the Socialist party. Lawyers more perhaps than any others are qualified to explain the system by which "property" is acquired, and the opinion above quoted gives a very broad hint as to the cossession of this ability. When enough lawyers have been hurled into the proletariat they will begin to tell tales that will be worth listening to. As they only exist at present for the preservation of capitalism, there is no reason to suppose that they will be less valuable in destroying it, when they understand that there is no other alternative.—The Workers' Call,

preme demand is that you be trul to on the books as worthless characters, yourselves. Long enough have you As soon as they were treated as huforged chains with your ballots. The man beings, they acted like human be-Social Democratic party stands for emancipation. Will you stab it to death and inflict spicide upon your-self? Or will you have the courage and manhood to support it and hew your way to freedom?

The working class of St. Louis should remember the strike of 1900. Every drop of blood drained from the veins of Labor cries in protest against capi-talistic misrule. Out with the old parties, their boodle, their thugs, their bludgeons and their tragedy of horrors Welcome the Social Democratic party the herald of the dawn.

Capitalism and slavery; or Socialism and freedom. Which?

Every thug who shoots a working nan is a prop of the capitalist parties Every workingman who votes in favor of any such party is responsible for crimes perpetrated upon himself and his wife and children

Let the hosts of labor rally as never before The tramp-of Socialism is heard and victory is in the air. EUGENE V. DEBS.

It is truly awful when laboring men refuse to work and persuade their fellows to refuse to work, when they feel that they are not securing enough their labor, but when the flint glass factories of Hartford City. Ind.; close down and throw men out of work, because the price of their product is not as high as the stockholders think it should be, there is a strange slience on the part of the men who abuse the la-bor unions. But then the closing down plan is business, you know.—Appeal to Reason.

### PUNGENT POINTERS.

From Prof. Herron's Lectures, Sunday, Feb. 24th.

I say put Gould against Jesus in the ontest of civilization and tell me which will survive.

Those who have stolen the labor products of the world make laws against those who steal little. It is time we heard something of the

divine rights of man, the unimited right of every human Being to the means to live. It is the divine right of every one in this half to eat his bread without

the thought that it is costing the blood of his brothers and sisters. If the downmost man appears worth-

less and shiftless we helped to make him that, for the shiftless vagabound is the product of this thing we call The rights of all the governments of the world are but as dust in the balance when weighed against the divine

right of the downmost man to his daily Socialism, comes to make actual the dreams of the saints, the prophets and the philosophers. To make a world where there will be the heaven that the priests and the politicians have promised in some far-off millennium. It

comes after a winter of sorrow to bring

inspiration to labor, to labor which is

I will go further and say, although we have a very offensive word for those who steal little from those who have stolen much, that Augustine was right when he said that if the rich monopo-lize that which was meant for the common men they have a right to take what they need.

What is the difference between the aristocratic pauper and the tramp, be-tween the few who are the real parasites, who have begged the labor products and stolen millions, and the man who begs enough to eat? Why are we so anxious to bring the tramp to justice and leave the other who can count, his millions and has produced nothing except misery and poverty in others.

In my travels throughout the world have risked my life among wild people, in order to find a place free from the capitalistic system. I found the Standard Oil Company everywhere, grinding the pec<del>ple and</del> subverting gov ernments to its purposes. I learn that the late extradition treaty between the United States and Russia, which was rushed through congress, had beneath it the ownership of the Russian oil fields. I found that the company that corrupts legislatures at home buys gov-ernmental favor broad. I found the American capitalist everywhere, but building more wisely than he knows.

I tried an experiment a few years ago where in the city I lived they lodged the tramps in the station. A brutal ordinance was passed forbidding the giving of bread. I did not abide by the ordinance, but gave orders that every one who came and asked should receive what he asked for. Of thirty-two who came in a short time all but-two asked if they could not do some work for me in exchange for what they got to eat; and, in fact, most of them Workingmen of St. Louis, the su- did work, Still I found they were down ings; as soon as they were tried with fellowship they responded.

> Civilization is parastic. Even, our most extolled philanthropists who endow universities, fibraries and churches, are destroying the moral life of the world, because such endowments are Every parastical in their nature.

If we want men-free, if we want men self-sustaining, self-respecting, we must have a just civilization. We should have learned that a bad tree cannot bear good fruit. If we have a civilization based on equality, fraternity, liberty, then common life will supply its wants, it will build its own libraries and muscums, it will do away with that monstrous habit of endowing institutions with the stolen fruits of a fellowman's labor.

Mrs. Nation calls saloons "hells." You are all wrong, madame. A saloon is not a hell. It is simply one of the vent-holes of the real hell-Profit—and if you succeed in stopping up al the vent-holes and confine all the gases before you put out the fire-Comparison-there'll something happen that your little brain hasn't yet grasped. Just ask the near-est chemist, and see if after all, a saidon isn't a necessary evil, where men, and women itoo, may drown their sorrows and become sodden idiots instead of raving maniacs running a-muck I don't like to associate with either. Carrie, but if I had to choose I'd take the idiot every time. It would be safer. If you shut up the saleons then men will think over their wrongs and their—well. you can't shut 'em up, anyway, as long as there is a cent profit in selling liquor, and it is a waste of time talking about it.—The Socialist, Seattle, Wash.

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Entered at the Posteffice at St. Louis, Mo., as second-chass matter, in December, 1900.



The gine trust is reorganized at \$64, We would like to know how Mr. Bryan would sink that trust.

A couple o' bears will be a feature in the inaugural procession, says the daily press. We are also reliably inform-ed that a number of American working mules will be in line.

Workingmen, there is no power on earth that will bring you the liberty and the comforts of life to which you are entitled except your own voices, your own strength? your own votes!

The St Louis Mirrot raises a big howl about the action of the Central Trades and Labor Union in asking Mr. Johnston to resign. That's good. Throw a stone over the fence and hear dog yelp and you know-

A \$25,000,000 collar and cuff trust has hen formed. It's almost time for the workers to collar all the trusts and take the starch out of them by running them for the benefit of the people. Then the police will stop cuffing strikers

It's just a bit appailing to think of the part the billion-dollar Steel Trust will play in the next Presidential efection.—St. Louis Republic.

We'll wager the old girl won't be so appalled when the election comes around as to forget to receive her part of the bar'l.

The Union Review is a new eight-page weekly, devoted to trade unionism, published at Sedalia, Mo. The S. D. P. of that city have conracted for two pages at advertising rates to be edited. by the local in the interest of the party. The first installment is full of good socialist matter.

Oh, yes, it is very nice of you to sit your front doorstep and wait in order to welcome the coming of the glorious co-operative commonwealth, but really you would be displaying more interest if you leaned over your back-yard fence and pumped a little socialism into your neighbor.

An iron moulder was kicked from a train by a brutal brakeman and traveled all the way from El Paso, Tex., to St. Louis with a broken jaw, being able to secure no assistance on the way. In Hanpa's land even the good Samaritan goes by on the other side. The devil.ashould have gotten some pointers from Mark before trying to buy up the lowly Nazarene.

The Minister of War of Belgium has spreading in the ranks of the army and that although it could be relied on to repel an invasion it is doubtful if it could be used to suppress an insurrec-tion of the people. Cheer up, old man. Just try some embalmed beef on your soldier boys. We did it and it worked

In a character sketch of Lee Meri-wether the St. Louis Mirror says: "It is indeed, fortunate that the revolution that is coming it to be led and at the same time held in restraint by frosty men like Lee Meriwether

The Social Revolution that is coming will neither be led nor held in re-straint by Lee Meriwether or any other hush-don't-tell-it" Socialist on top o

The Haverhill Social Democrat's ard tile on the death of the Queen has been quoted by nearly all the radical papers in the country, and we must say it was the nest we have seen on the subject. The Alta Idaho Area quotes it and credits it to Missouri Socialist If our brother editor will look up the article in Missouri Socialist he will find that it is properly credited to the bright paper issued by the Haverhill

The Board of Directors has engaged Comrade Leon Greenbaum to act as business agent of Missouri Socialist A Socialist book business will be conducted by the paper under his direction and Missouri Comrades will be able to get their books nearer home. Comrade their books nearer home. Comrade Greenbann has been laid up with the grippe for a few days, but he will be cut in a day, or two, and then you had bet-ter look out. He'll make you hustle. look out. He'll make you subs. You can't go to sleep. just have to move on.

"If a limited financial group shall come to represent the capitalist end of industry in this country, the perits of socialism, even if this is brought about by a somewhat rude because forcible, taking of the instruments of industry, intollicery. may be looked upon by even intelligent people as possibly the lesser of two evils "- Boston Herald.

Things always look different to a man up a tree. As long as the B. H. sees s chance to remain in the game, that is as long as the capitalistic end of in-dustry is controlled by a group large nough to include the Herald, then that nouthpiece of capitalism is mum. But Managing Editor . . . . E VAL PUTNAM if the industries of the country are to be controlled by a lew men then the Herald feels sore at being cut out of he game. Well, that's the way it works. Thus does capitalism prepare its own death trap. Hurry up and pull the

> An automobile moving machine has been invented, which is said to be a peach. This will be a great blessing to the farmers. It will enable Farmer Brown to mow his hay without the aid of his son, Bob, and to sell at a lower figure than Farmer Jones until Farmer Jones gets next to the scheme, relieves his son. Bill, and buys an auto-mobile also. Then Farmer Brown and Farmer Jones can both sell their hay at the reduced price, while Bob and Bill ean come to the city, sit on the court house steps and discuss the advantages of improved machinery under capital-

> Mr. Schwab, president of the steel trust, made himself indispensable to his employers. To that fact he attributes his success. Just as easy as rolling off a log. Anybody can do it! Yes, anybody, but, my dear Bill, not everybody—reflect on that—not everybody. One particular apple in a barrel may be indispensable to Jimmy on account of its size, but If all the apples in the barrel should suddenly expand to the same size, what would become of that particular apple's indispensability?

> The railway trust now refuses to give passes to county officers, as merly the custom. Under capitalism the government is but a committee for managing the affairs of the capitalist class. The capitalist class is getting its affairs so well organized, by means of concentration, that it finds its committee is too large. The county officers are no longer needed now; hence the new rule. Even the poor little politician must walk the plank.

### UNITY WILL COME.

Comrade Wm. Mailly writes a long etter to the Citizen, taking issue with Comrade Hayes on the unity question: The letter contains some good sound arguments as to why we should agree to the unity convention in spite of any; thing and everything.

By all means let us not be guilty of

one single act that can be converted into an excuse for preventing union of all Secialists. For nearly one whole year our ranks have been broken and our work of organization retarded by the division in the party. To get rid of this obstacle we must be willing to do anything necessary except sacrifice the principles of Socialism. What if some men in childish spitefulness have abused and reviled some of the best Socialists in the movement? What if we do sus-ption some men of having a card up their sleeve to prevent union? The unity call is there, and arbitrary as it is, we must not lose the opportunity to accept it. It now appears that the issu-ance of the call was really forced upon the opponents of union by the delegates to Chicago, who went there sick and tired of the discord and determined to stop it. There is really no necessity for much discussion, however. The results of the referendum votes now being taken by the two committees are sure to be in the affirmative, and once the convention assembles it will not be easy for any men to prevent union.

### TWO VIEWS

The Suburban Railway Co. had its cars decorated with small American flags on Washington's birthday, put there by the owners of the street car company to show their patriotism, their American Republic. And well they love those laws and institutions, and well might they show that lave as they did, for under those laws and under that flag they are carrying on a most gigantic robbery of their ness themselves.

But the men, how many of them felt my pulse-beat at the sight of that flag

fluttering by their side? That flag which for them stands for nothing but toil, unending toil.

May we hope that they will look beemblematic, and seeing there all hide is inequality and injustice of this much vaunted land, all the misory of those who work and the luxury of those who alle, describing to set themselves right and work with those who have sworn to overturn the whole diabolical system and the flag that represents it. and substitute a new order where jus-tice shall prevail, and a new flag to rep-resent that order. SUBSCRIBER

"black sheep, at the fellow who has taken the place a striker! How strenuously the chase of goods bearing the union label There may se some excuse for the scale in his neof low prices on bargain day in the department store may prove to strong for the thrifty buyer forgetful of the for the thrifty buyer forgetful of the label. But what excuse is there for the union man who deliberately and in cold blood scabs on election day, by not only ignoring the ticket bearing, the "union label," but easting his vote for his "conomic and political enemy?—

The S civilist movement is making great progress in the French West in-dian Islands .

Public Ownership.

Morality is Founded on Materiality Better Moral Conditions by Bettering Material Conditions,

BY M. BALLARD DUNN.

The question of Socialism is a materlai question and it is our material de-

creased efficiency of labor itself cessive stages of Federalism, and the through the concentration of effort has early steps of capitalism our moral life placed us upon such a stupendous plane has grown until today in the era of of production that the old methods of apitalization we look with horror upon handling that production will no longer slavery and section, but regard as

True, the question of Socialism also ital. embodies a moral question, which is true of all material advancements, but that light if it were not that our inour brotherly love that will usher in the we institute co-operation in place of stock market and financiers in general co-operative commonwealth, but the private competition in order to save, have failed to wax especially enthunded question of existence. While the not the moral life of the world, but lar, itsel combination. So far as its great material development is going the material.

on around us it is depriving countless. If we had to wait for our ideas of numbers of human beings of the very bread of life and making the condition it was not necessitated by material de-of others worse than slavery. The questy elopment, we would wait until Gabriel tion presents itself to the workingman as wholly a proposition in arithmetic He produces so much wealth with the all of tools which he has previously created and receives so much in return but a fractional part of the whole while the balance goes to that individ-nal known as a capitalist, or in other

The querry then presents itself: How Bryan Forgot to Acknowledge Receipt. Comes it that the worker produces the tools and machinery and then uses those tools and machinery in the production of more wealth and continued to the production of the producti duction of more wealth, and yet is comapelled to give nine-tenths of it to some one who has taken no part in the production? When he gets that far he will doubtless reniember that he heard omewhere a phrase something like his Every man is entitled to the product of his industry." Then he will cision of the question of Socialism is

of his wages in money. Money is used merely as a represen-tative of wealth and it is the wealth which is really paid to the workman. for a work day of 10 hours, and he be-

that brought about trough the payment

ieves that he is receiving good wages. But let him consider his wages in the vealth which he has produced, he will discover that in his ten hours work day he has made ten pairs of shoes and received in return as his share two street's or to any bank in Los Angeles, pairs, or rather the value of two pairs, This offer will be open for acceptance

again when he desires to purchase a pair of shoes his entire day's wages will hardly represent the value of one pair in the hands of the retailer for the reason that out of the selling price of those shoes must come the profit of retailer, middleman and whole

ingman is pobled by the manufacturers in the first place by not receiving the full result of his labor and in the second place by the retailer and middle

man who must make a profit out of what little he doss receive. We will then ask: "Why is it that this robbery exists as it doss." And reply that the industry of the world and the tools with which the industry is carried on are owned by private individuals or sets of individuals, who conduct them entirely for profit and without any consideration of the wants

it only requives a small part of it, the with \$500 as an honorarium, ontending factions or classes both thousand for a few minutes talk, striving for a larger share of the The money will be net to you. wealth produced by labor, one for high- will pay you the hall rent, and Hazcess of one, whichever one it may be,

means the defeat of the other. than you That brings on what Socialists call future. the class struggle. A struggle which is labor unions of to-day, for if there is no class struggle why these organizations and organized efforts on the part of the working class against the capitalist class

But are these class organizations called trades unions, the methods by which Socialism will finally triumph in America, I think not, in the past they ing up wages in bettering the conditions of employment and in even rais-ing the wages of the worker. But the pure and simple trades union with its old weapons of the strike and the boy-cott are of very little use today when the organization of capital enables it to dictate the terms upon which labor shall be employed.

The trades union of today must go into politics, politics based upon the class struggles and vote their opposi-tion to the capitalist class, and the capitalist system if they ever hope for any lief. The Social Democratic party is sed upon the class struggle and is pledged to the principles of Socialism.

A MATERIAL QUESTION existence, and any other party whether Democratic. Republican of Meriwether party will serve the interest of the working class as well as the Socialist

The class struggle is the basis of the Socialist movement, without it has no standing.
All this is material and based upor

our material existence. As wrs said above, however, all material ad-vancement carries with it a moral ad-

In the days when our industrial development that is making Socialism relipment permitted of chattel slavery more and more of a factor in the world our conception of morally was very limited, but as the material side of like the factor saving machinery and the invention developed the moral developed and for labor saving machinery and the successed efficiency of labor likely consists started of Federalism and the suffice, and the world lives in a con-stant state of expectancy—"What will wage slavery and the robbing of the be done next." What will wage slavery and the robbing of the working class by the owners of cap-

And we would always look at it in

morality to bring about Socialism, and blew his horn.

Material development precedes moral

development. Morality is based upon materiality.

M. BALLARD DUNN.

### TWO CHALLENGES.

Los Angeles, Oct. 27, 1900.
W. J. Bryan, Esq., Lincoln, Neb.:
Dear Sir—In a few days you will be again a defeated candidate, and pre-sumably have some time at your disposal to devote to your private interests. I understand that in your regular profession as a lawyer you will argue n case for me if the fee is satisfactory. I am willing to pay you one thousand dollars (\$1,000) retaining fee for two if that be true why does he not own thousand dollars (\$1,000), contingent thousand that he produced and on your success. You are to debate with the tools wherewith he produced and on "Trusts." You are to prove the both being the product of his industry.

One of the most difficult things for the worker to overcome in a proper de. hours' work, and will also give another Socialism. You can make your own terms for this debate. I will meet in any city in America, and will pay en all the expens

Now, Mr. Bryan, if you are a poo hich is really paid to the workman. man and wish to earn two thousand A shoe worker today will receive \$2 dollars (\$2,000) for two hours work, or a work day of 10 hours, and he bea man of honor and courage, you cannot honorably refuse to meet me and let the public know the strength of your economic position. As to my financial responsibility, I refer you to Brad-

Social Democratic Candidate for Congress, Sixth District, California.

He Also Never Came to Time. Los Angeles, Oct. 23, 1900. To Hon, James McLachlan, Republican

ominee for Congress, Sixth District, California: Dear Sir-I understand that the

grounds upon which you base your refusal to meet me in a public debate are that you do not consider your personal arrangements, if any, with either Mr. Graves or the Southern Pacific Railway, as pertinent to this campaign

However, in order to afford no loop hole for your retreat, I now will debate with you upon "Trusts," agreeing to online myself strictly to the subject.

As you will probably not care break your custom of not doing anything for nothing, the public included, of the people. Whether satisfied or un
I will pay you for your time. You will

satisfied. Further, these are questions need no preparation, as you know as
which are presenting themselves to much now as you can ever absorb, so
every workingman today and become
more and more pressing as the industrial development progresses.

After the questions above referred to of pay is much better than you will trial development progresses. It can be truthfully said that this rate
After the questions above referred to of pay is much better than you will
have been answered, another then preever earn or have carned in your legal love of the laws and institutions of the great American Republic. And well ples into consummation? ter, I will not only pay you \$100 per ples into consummation. ter, I will not only pay you \$100 per In aswering that, we must go back hour, whether you win or lose the deo one of our former statements, that bate, letting the audience decide, but in ling energy from its own motion abor is entitled to all wealth, but that addition, if you win, I will present you

oing to the capitalist class. Now, here is the chance of your life. Tesla has not by we see that there are two Mr. McLachian, to take down nearly a the entire ground,

er wages and the other for larger prof- ard's Pavilion, I guarantee, will be jamits. It can be readily seen that the suc- med with a far greater crowd than you have ever faced there in the past, or than you will ever attract again in the

It seems to me. Mr. Lachlan, that you not imagined but real and which is cannot, with honor refuse to meet me, manifested in the strikes b youts and I have offered every inducament that can be imagined. I will make the date whenever you wish as long as it is before election mornings, afterno-nights, Sundays, are all at your posal. If you refuse to meet me, I brand you before all California as an intel-lectual and moral coward, not worthy to sweep the floor of that Congress to

There is but one solution for the Trust problem. Let the Nation Own I challenge you to take the negative.

Faithfully yours. H. GAYLORD WILSHIRE. Social Democratic Candidate for No answer was received to the fore-

going letter to Mr. McLachlan.H. G. W. Dayton O., c'aims' more trade union mbers than any other city of its size

in the country.

A writer on fashion says that to have seven pairs of pants at one time is not extravagance, but necessary to the pledged to the principles of Socialism. If there is a class struggle then it is the duty of every workman to vote the Social Democratic ticket, if there is no class struggle then the Social Democratic party is founded upon false principles and there is no excuse for its course. The Workers' Call.

# READ THIS, WILL YOU

condict is soon to come to a climax be whether it is not a palpable admit tween Socialism and Capitalism. It is by the apostles of individualism a man

Remark has been made that the ises? stock market and financiers in general lar steel combination. So far as its working out has enabled speculators to make a profitable turn of their holdto the wisdom or expediency of carry-ing the unification principle to such an extreme as is now in contemplation for the companies of the iron industry

Much has been said and written about the vulnerability, of such a colossus to the shafts of many hostile or sideration gives less trouble to men of Not only this, there is a feeling of apsupreme administrative head will prove too suggestive of the case with which the central governmental authority adjustment of the wage scale."

Now, Mr. Workingman, we Socialists might assume control and direction of Now, Mr. Workingman, we Socialists other great activities. In short, many the rise of the trusts is but a step in the natural evolution of industry, that the natural evolution of industry, that you cannot destroy them and that Socalism will follow in their wake as in industries scarcely warrants the hazard evitably as day will follow night. But you have been too busy nursing your Tible ARGUMENT FOR THE SQUENCE political prejudices to listen to react the following artiste which appeared in the Chicago Record Feb. 25. It is not written by a Socialist but by it is not written by a Socialist but by an opponent of Socialism. Your masses are beginning to realize that the carbillate is soon to come to a climax best whether it is not a palpable admission. tween Socialism and Capitalism. It is by the aposities of individualism and time for you to awake to the situation and take your stand, either on the side are wrong—that competition is an erif of your masters as a whining puppet or and that a non-competitive industrial on the side of your fellow-workers as system under the aegis of the federal state is the logical finality in the pren THE FIRST OBJECTION TO THE

STEEL COMBINE, AS A WALL STREET PROPOSITION, IS THAT IT MAY HE PROMOTIONAL OF SOCIAL, ISM, and a weapon in the hand of them that seek to nationalize or municipal. to make a prostance turn of their hold-ings of share certificates and in so far ize the carrying and communication fa-as it holds forth possibilities of an un-precedented underwriting with profits on a scale never before approached. AGAINST THE STAID OLD DOCas it holds forth possibilities of an unpresedented underwriting with profits
on a scale never before approached, there is, of course, a rather solicitous TRINE OF VESTED RIGHTS. A secregard for it among the traders, At the
same time there is no denving that over same time there is no denying that even by those who have had great experience aggregations of capital and administra-tive powers under single corporate Moore-Gates consolidation, they say, forms entertain serious misgivings as would be generally accented as a stay, those who are accustomed to gigantic with the direction of labor. The conlabor power as the world never before witnessed. That the several constituent corporations retained a nominal even a de jure independence of controlling corporation would have litweight against the fact that the prevision than the social dangers which may in time beset that great corporation by virtue of the manufacture of the manufacture control will the hundreds of thousands of subordinate mill ruled by a supreme officer. In case of labor trouble then, with opposing prehension that the formation of such a labor trouble then, with opposing a fabric under the authority of one forces so vast, might not all the beasted economies of 'combination' easily be neutralized by a single compulsory re-

Nicola Tesla, the famous inventor, Is remarkable man. That he is a genius in his line there can be no doubt. is certainly no follower of Socialisth ideas, probably for the simple reason that he is too much occupied with his specialized kind of work to think of economic evils and remedies. His life work is clearly mapped out before him and the entire civilized world. Sur-rounded by the very latest experimental tools and equipments, he devotes his time and energy toward utilizing natural forces for the service of man kind. Therefore, it stands to reason that, whatever prophecy Tesla makes regarding future possible inventions and human achievements, he is to be taken seriously and given all the considera-tion possible. And here is, what this

man predicts: system of wireless telegraphy by which a message can be sent clear

around the world.

Electrical production of ozone for sterilizing water, to rid it of its many

The manufacture of artificial food by

oxidized hydrogen.

The flying machine will be a fact. The perfection of the telautomaton, a machine having all its bodily move-ments controlled from a distance, without wires. Telautomatics are applicable to any machine that moves on the land

The transmission of electrical energy through the earth without a wire A system to draw energy from the

In water, or in the air,

The electrolytic process of extracting iron from ore, and molding it into required forms without fuel consumption. The electrolyticm manufacture of aluminum and its gradual extermination of copper and, possibly, iron.
A self-acting engine capable of derivof copper and, pe

Have you an imagination rich enough

to conceive what all this implies? But Tesla has not by any means covered

"Earth and ocean: flame and wind have unnumbered secrets still." And it remains for a Socialist society a society freed from the individual strife bread, to ransack nature's secrets. Under Socialism all minds will be employ ed in discovering forces that will make man lord of his surroundings, that will establish a grand civilization, a civilizacannot, with honor, refuse to meet me, stion that is higher and much more compley than the yulgar civilization of the

es, we might hum the beautiful lines of Mackey

"Science is a child as yet, And her power and scope shall grow

And her triumphs in the future Shall diminish toll and wee Shall extend the bounds of pleasure With an ever widening ken, And of woods and wildernesse Make the home of happy men.

- Haverhili Social Democrat.

When there is a prize fight brewing or boxing match to come off governors of states, judges of courts and officers ery out against it, and the whole civil power is brought into play to stop such brutality, but poor women and young and tender girls can receiv all kinds of cruel treatment in sweat ps and factories and one of the dignitaries are never heard to squeal. What a country this is! The big, strong fellows are not allowed to batter

### TESLA'S PREDICTIONS. MUNICIPAL TICKET

Social Democic Party of St.

For Mayor ..... Leon Greenbaum For Comptroller ..... Wm. M. Brandt For Auditor ...... F. O. Salisburg For Treasurer ...... Wm. H. Baird

For Register ..... C. R. Davis For Collector......John Mueller For Inspector of Weights and

Measures ..... Julius Rudolph For Marshall ..... John C. Lyons For President of Board of As-....... G. A. Hoeks sessors .....

For President of Board of Public Improvements . . . Bernard McCaffery For President of the City Council.....dobn Zach

For Members of the City Council: WM. J. HAGER. H. STRUCKHOFF, JOHN A. KREIS, H. P. NELSON. PHIL MUELLER, JOHN GOEDEKER For Members of the Board of Educa-

tion: HENRY MAACK. . GEORGE GRUND,

DR. L. H. DAVIS, H. J. STEIGERWALT.

For House of Delegates: 1st Ward-Albert E. Sanderson. 2d Ward-

3d Ward-Fred Spalti. 4th Ward-A. Lippar. 5th Ward-Win. Voege,

6th Ward-G. B. Nelson. 7th Ward-A. J. Flori. 8th Ward-Wm. Joos.

9th Ward-Leonard Stoll. 16th Ward-John Shaerpf. 11th Ward-Francis J. Krause 12th Ward-Julius G. Friton.

14th Ward-L. F. Gomes 15th Ward-Louis Froelich 16th Ward-John P. Larkin.

13th Ward-

17th Wardisth Ward-J. H. Buttrell. 19th Ward-

20th Ward-L. E. Hildebrand. 21st Ward-Jas. R. Tiernan. 22d Ward-L. Walker Evans.

23d Ward Henry Benner. 24th Ward-M. B. Dunn. 25th Ward-E. P. O'Hare. 26th Ward-Chas, Hahn.

27th Ward-Hy, Ruesche.

Whenever the tyrants perceive a storm cloud they take refuge under the same good eld shed—bloodshed. The

Recently a safe in the office of the Standard Oil Company, at Youngstown. O. was blown open and robbed. thought there was "honor a "honor among Nebraska Sociálist.

A Socialist automobile is to be manufactured at Minneapolis for G. H. Lock wood who will tour the country with it making Socialist propagands. The Minreapolis Journal states that the local Socialists endorse the scheme. One thousand dollars are required for this purpose, of which \$400 have been already secured.

A Philadelphia paper says Edison's plan to cheapen electric power by abolishing dynamos will throw hundreds of strong fellows are not allowed to batter one another; but the sweat shop lord and the factory kings can thump the life out of weak women by keeping them tending machines for long hours on just enough wages to keep them to long hours on just enough wages to keep them to long hours on just enough wages to keep them to long hours on just enough wages to keep them to long the long the long to long the long the long to long the lon liberty, may choose,

# Jersey, Accepting the Nomination for Governor.

elve such a nomination from the Let us resolve at the beginning of this new century that we will more

CLASS STRUGGLE

IS INEVITABLE. The economic development has sepus of their class interests will the sious of their class interests will they nite to secure their freedom. Whife ocialism represents the class inter-sts of the proletariat, it also repre-ents the higher interests of every ber of society, because it will re a higher and nobler civilization

hat their emancipation can be secured. another rivet the first step is mastery of the public mic servitude. Political power is necessary

ceded in adding chiefly to the individual wealth and luxury of the few. The great mass of the people, when we consider all their circumstances, are no better off to-day than they were thirty years ago, and many are worse off. And this condition will remain until we make the fundamental principle of social justice—equality of opportunits—a realized fact in our social organization. In the present class organization of all their faculties and powers. We have attained the management of all their faculties and powers. We have attained the management of all their faculties and powers. We have attained the management of all their faculties and powers. We have attained the management of all their faculties and powers the the working class sorely in disinherited. A danger conforms the danger of an unintelligent resentment of wrongs that are not distinctly understod and intelligent resentment of wrongs that are not distinctly understod and disintegration. Socialism, by educating the masses on the economic question. Is the only power that can avert such a catastrophe. It is ours to be missionaries of progress and civilization. All over our land, and, in fact, the whole civilized world, the proletariation of progress and civilization. All over our land, and, in fact, the masses on the economic cating the masses on the economic acting the masses on the economic cating the economic at a catastrophe. It is o poverty, but its realization is prevented by our perverse economic system. Poverty to-day has no excuse for existence, and would be impossible were the industrial system such as to compel every man to live by the fruit of his own industry. The distinctive feature of every system of social injustice, chattel slavery fepidalism and capitalism is the power of the non-producers to appropriate the wealth of the proappropriate the wealth of the pro-

### MUST BEGIN AT THE ROOT.

These facts must be brought to the attention of the people in this campaign as never before, also the fact that our economic yelations are the oots of society and of our civ-lization, while morals and religion are flowers and fruit. It is our marial conditions that precede our men-l and moral development, just as in garden the flowers and fruit are conditioned, as to existence and quality by the roots underground. We emphaze the material side of life, because we realize that it is impossible for the ses to be moral and intelligent intheir present insecurity, dependence and exposure to all kinds of tempta-The law of love and service can be the fundamental law of either the individual or social life, so long as the present industrial system of antagonisms exists — all attempts to relate the society under such conditions. Searley and Epis opaican minister, he said he must be society under such conditions and the said he wants to see Socialism come, he said he wants to see Socialism come, but he bruislizes men and negatives the higher instincts and aspirations. It turns the naturally kind and sympathetic into moral monsters. The spirit of love, fraternity, and brotherhood special properties of the course, and appearance of the church, he spoke alout 20 minutes, after which a spoke alout 20 minutes.

eorge H. Strobell, Chairman New present struggle for existence. The Jersey Campaign Committee, Social Democratic Party: Jersey Campaign Committee, Social application to society of the law of all organisms—co-operation—would transpose to recent date, advising me of my nompation by the Social Democratic party well housed, clothed and fed. When industry is accientificially organized this can be accomplished by two or through you to thank the members of three hours' daily indoor, thus giving the party for the honor thus conferred to the complex of the complex

if stands for the interests of the completely consecrate ourselves to our beloved cause. It is worthy our enthusiasm and zeal, for it presents to the world the only solution to the vex-ed problems that confront modern sosociety into two antagonistic the capitalists and the prolem. The interests of these two being diametrically and the capitalists and the process of these two being diametrically controlled the capitalists. asses the capitalists and the prote-riat. The interests of these two asses being diametrically opposed, class struggle is inevitable—it is the class struggle is inevitable—it is the becauty outcome of class distinctions high involve class interests. The So-high involve class interests, The So-lich involve class interests. The Soparty of the working class, and is distribution. Show them that the hasizes the necessity of class-considers of the working of the means of production. Show them that the hasizes the necessity of class-considers of the working class are closses on the part of the working that the working class interests of the copitalist class. The social Democrats have a ticket out.

The social Democrats of Peekskill, They would stop building boulevards to bound the land of real estate sharks closses on the part of the working the copitalist class. The local election which takes place on the land of real estate sharks local performed by the petry political issues which the Repulsions of their class interests will that lican and Depoce the collective Vt. occurs next Tuesday. The Social the savings to clean up and improve sections of the city long neglected.

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RESPONSIBILITY OF SOCIALISTS. any class which desires to better its As Socialists we have a great respon-onomic condition. Political power is sibility resting upon us. Into our key to economic emancipation, and hands has been committed the new Milical action, on class-conscious cospel the good news for the world's des, will secure to the working class disinherited. A danger confronts the

owers. We have attained the macreeds slowly, but it gains in rapidity rial basis for the abolition of all and finally the decisive step is usually of the working of this principle, Every careful discerner of the times re-S. Slavery is abolished only in alizes that we are nearing the decisive the fact still exists. No man is point. The trust is the immediate the fact still exists. No man is point. The trust is the immediate so long as he is dependent upon either man for an opportunity to The sun of the Co-operative Commonon a livelihood. If a man owns that wealth is already beginning to red which I must have he virtually owns me. If he owns my bread or the last of the gladsome day. Let every neans by which I get my bread he last of the gladsome day. Let every neans by which I get my bread he last of the gladsome day. Let every nean who desires the betterment of so clety, a nobler and truer civilization, the very fact that all people in common depend upon the resources of nation and the tools of production every last that stands for its realistic and the tools of production every last that stands for its realistic and the tools of production every last that stands for its realistic and the tools of production every last that stands for its realistic and the tools of production every last the sastern horizon, bringing promise to redentify the course of the eastern horizon, bringing promises of the eastern horizon, bringing to redentify the eastern horizon, bringing the eastern horizon, bringing the eastern horizon, bringing the eastern horizon horizon has been eastern horizon. ture and the tools of production, evi-lences that they should be owned in Speed the day of its triumph and the ommon. There can be no liberty, dawn of a nobler human emancipation. few own that upon which all brotherhood. It will realize the golden age of peace, justice and plenty for all All hail the kingdom of Social Justice the Co-operative Commonwealth! Let us take new courage. The future is

With a deep sense of the great re-sponsibility implied in becoming the standard bearer of the Social Demoeratic Party in the gubernatorial cam-paign. I accept the nomination tender-ed me and again express my gratitude

Yours Traternally, CHARLES H. VAIL Jersey City N. J., Feb. 19, 1301.

### Agitation in Cleveland.

Clereland, O., Feb. 24.

Dear Comrade—Local Cleveland is progressing nicely, our meetings are a decided success, and I regret that we have not had them sooner. The meetlove, fraternity, and brotherhood grows out of common interests and mutual dependence. Socialism would realize the conditions for a noble life by making the interests of all identical. The solidarity of mankind would then he realized, and with it the lotty dreams and noble ideas of the ages.

The Social Democratic Party demands the abolition of the present planless, anarchistic and immoral system. We propose to substitute co-optain special policy of the lotty of the propose to substitute co-optain special plance of the lot, by our candidate for mayor Comercial plants.

VAIL ACCEPTS.

Tade Bandlow. Cleveland has another organization that is doing good work with its called The Workers' Progressive Society. It meets every Friday at 8 p. m at Liberty. Italy allow all sorts of political discussions, and as is always the case Socialists best them in an argument, and in that manner they make converts. Friday March 1, a detection of the Cleveland Citizen. make converts Friday, March 1, a de-bate will take place between Comrade Daye Rankin and Rev. Cooley on "Single Tax vs. Socialism," Cooley takes Single Tax and Rankin Socialist end It will take place at Liberty Hall Fraternally yours, MISS MARIE GEIGER.

# AMERICAN ITEMS.

Socialists of Newkirk, O. T., are preparing to put up a municipal treket.

The strike in the silk milis of Scran-

Clarence Nugent, a prominent Populist of Texas, has come over to the Social Democratic Party.

tral bodies and 51 local unions.

the Republicans in Sheboygan, Mich., has joined the Social Democrats. Mother" Jones is assisting the wom- of labor upward wherever possible. en and children strikers of Scranton,

dwarfs and consumptives.

Coal mined in England last year sold They would demand from the Legis-

for \$30,000,600, and wages received by lature the right of home rule in order miners amounted to \$57,500,000, or that the unemployed of the community about one-sixth. It wouldn't do to give might be put to work building modern

The Cleveland Citizen presents the following summary of what the Social Democrats would do if they won in that city, which applies to the situation in this city equally as well:

The question naturally arises, What would the Social Democraes do if they secured political power? They would undoubtedly begin at once to do some practical things to better the conditions of labor, and not to mouth a lot of promises as the politicians have in the They would put forth their best ef-

tine strike in the silk mills of S. ran-ton, Pa., is still on and riots have os-curred.

forts to safeguard human rights, which are more sacred than property rights. los Angeles, Cal., has a Socialist and to spread education upon e-conomics and accial instice. They would put in church, where Rev. M. Webster preaches Socialism.

long life!
The Social Democrats would refuse to allow the police force to be used to proin December the A. F. of i. issued tect thugs and scalawags imported by charters to 2 state branches, 6 city cenal bodies and 51 local unions.

cal bosses) to hammer down wages and Mayor Born, three times elected by increase the misery of the workers.

They would enforce the eight-hour workday and shove the wage a

They would cut down the exorbitant salaries that go with "snap" offices and

March 5.

Cleveland Social Democrats have a and concert the funds t-ward cleaning woman on their is ket. Comrade Marie up, curbing and sewering the disease Getger being their candidate for the breedling and slimy alleys and side school Council.

Arrangements are being perfected to have Prof. Geo. D. Herron deliver a series of lectures in Greater New York during April. Cooper Union and Park Theater. Brooklyn. have already been healthy men and women, instead of leating men and consumptives. They would condemn and tear down

of happiness, and to study and prepare themselves to not only administer the affairs of this municipality, but of the state and nation and the entire industrial system, which they operate now as a matter of fact, but for the cipital-

The decent citizens can rest assured that when the Social Democrats-walk into the City Hall to take control there will be such a scampering of cormorants, hangers on and bootlers as this town never saw before. Every nook and cranny will be overhauled, and the

corruption of years will be laid bare.
If you are tired of the boodie scandals that have disgraced this city for years, and if you want a change, don't dismiss thes natter by saying: "Oh, yes; the ther natter by saying: "Oh, yes; the Social Democrats have a high ideal, but they can't &in!" and then vote for "the next best party," to please some crafty politician or hired beeler, or refuse to vote sltogether, but make up your mind to become progressive aggressive and class-conscious, go to the polls and vote for the measures herein enumerated, for, remember, that a vote for principle is a powerful blow against wrong, and that, even if the Social Democratic Party does not win this spring, an increased vote will be a strong blow against the carnival of boodle and will force the politicians to do something for the public welfare as a matter of self-preservation. They fear a determined

With billion-dollar trusts seizing the wealth of the nation, dictating wages, and prices and increasing oppression, with revolutionary labor-saving ma chinery displacing thousands of workers annually, with crime, poverty and misery increasing at a startling ratio is it not time for labor to awaken, become progressive and accept Socialism Vote the Social Democratic ticket,

THE GREAT CHAIN OF PROTEST.

The purport of the hour is va-The world wants justice: it demands United hearts, united hands. The day of charity is past,

Men have outgrown the worthless creed

Which bade them deem it God's good

That labor sweat and starve to fill And glut the purse of idle greed. They have outgrown the poor con

That breeds oppression. Forged by Mind links to mind in one great

Of protest and of argument. nd, by the hand of progress hurled.

This mighty chain of human thought,

It silence and anguish wrought, Encompasses the pulsing world. And he who will not form a link

Of new conditions soon to be Ere long must stand aghast and se

Old systems toppling down the brink. They cannot and they shall not last— The broader impulse of the day Will gain and grow and sweep away The rank injustice of the past.

More labor for the selfish few, More leisure for the burdened class, These things shall surely come to

As old conditions change to new They change through toll and strain and strife;

Work for all men, for all men rest And time to taste the joys of life.
—ELLA WHEELER WILCOX

### Political Music.

A wonderful musical instrument has just been invented. The Demo-rais, Republicans and Reformers have chipped in and bought the patent to this new device called a political medley-horn. The following is the description of this horn, taken from the letters patent:

"It consists of an immense horn resting on four vast legs, having an operalive adjustment to and beyond mouth for insertion of the various po-titical tunes. At the exit of the horn is a partition or wall that is a non-contance above this wall is rendered nonvibrating, so the people cannot hear each other on the opposite side. On one side are the property class; on the other, are the propertyless. The tunes,

A New Hampshire farmer sold a harhe placed a note asking the purchaser to inform him of the price paid. In six to inform him of the price paid. In six to inform him of the price paid. In six to inform him of the price paid. In six to inform him of the price paid. In six to inform him of the price paid. In six to inform him of the price paid. In six to inform him of the price paid. In six to inform him of the price paid. In six to inform him of the price paid. In six to inform him of the price paid. In six to inform him of the price paid. In six to inform him of the price paid. In six to inform him of the price paid. In six to inform him of the price paid. In six to inform him of the price paid. In six to inform him of the price paid in six to inform him of the price paid. In six to inform him of the price paid in six to inform him of the price paid. In six to inform him of the price paid in six to in Waltz, When I Own My Little Store by the Sea (song), Carry Me Back to Booming Times, Though Thousands Starve (song), The Socialists Are Right Though Thousands but We're the Only Might (song), and Salid, Pie and Lobster for Capitalists, Corn Cobs and Boves for Valgar Men of Tou (song). For the pr pertyless class-Low Rent Jig. High Wages Jig. Small Profit Jig Expectation Jig. The Brend of Promise (song), The Gospel of Content (song), God Sent the Capitalists and the Devil Sent the Socials ists (song), and Hura, Hura, the Boss Who Makes You Free (parcdy).

In the use of this device a strict vig-ilance must be observed lest they get ever the wall and compare notes. It should be observed that all these tunes can be blown through the horn at once. There will not likely be any com-plaint, especially from the propertyless ass against so much music at one mast. They have submitted to more than this in one campaign:

C. R. DAVIS The big fron molders' strike which has been in force in Cleveland since June, 1900, has been settled. The agree-ment reached provides that the manufacturers shall have the privilege of completing all work on hand with their present non-union employes under timit of to days the strikers then to take their places, but in no instance until all the non-union men have been discharged. The minimum rate of wages is to be \$2.75 per day, and the limitation of output by molders or arbitrary demand for increase of output by the employers is forbidden, all such grievances to be settled by arbitration.

Hon, Emerson Coatsworth, Canalian Conservative statesman, says "the spread of Socialism is more essential to the world's best interests than even the spread of British institutions."

### \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* OFFICIAL.

\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* Ninth Ward Branch will elect an ganizer and financial secretary at its

The regular business meeting of Lo-cal St. Lonis occurs next Sunday at 3 p. m. at year Trades Hall, 1310 Frank-lin avenue. Special business in regard to the campaign will be transacted. All members must attend.

The Tenth Ward Branch has engaged the Southwest Turner Hall at Potomac and Ohio avenues for a big mass meeting on March 24, at 2:30 p. m. It is expected to be a big demonstration

The eachre and hop given by the Eighth, Ninth and Tenth Ward Branches was a very pleasant affair. A very good crowd was ir attendance and every body seemed to enjoy themselves. It is not yet known how the financial end of the venture will turn out, but the prospects are that a few dollars be left after the expenses are paid.

The Eleventh Ward B. anch is now organized with nine members to start with and a number of new ones promised. Louis Meyer, \$312 Water street is ecretary. The new branch meets on and second Wednesd Huth's Hall, Broadway and Stein st. The slumbers of the Carondelet wage slaves will now be considerably disturbed as there are some excellent agi-tators in the new branch.

THE NEW STATE COMMITTEE.

The vote on member of the national council and the state committee time the vote is very small. Several locals failed to report at all. As Local St. Louis had no business meeting a handful of votes was returned from this city. The result is as follows: Member National Council—C. Lip-scomb, 82; D. F. Eskew, 19; Herman

Penkert, 21.

Chairman State Committee George H. Turner, 119; C. N. Lipscomb, 2. Secretary State Committee William J. Hager, 121. Treasurer State Committee-F. P.

O'Hare, 121.

### BOOKS FOR SALE.

The city central committee has the following books for sale:

1. Merrie England, by Robert Blatch-ford, 10.; 2. Socialism and the Labor Problem by Father T. McGrady, 10c./ 3. A Paradox Explained, by George A. Eastman, 100; 4. To What are Trusts Leading, by James Smiley, 10c; 5. The Mission of the Working Class, by Rev. Charles H. Vail, 5c; 6. The Trust Ques-tion, by Rev. Charles Vail, 5c; 7. Wage Labor and Capital, by Karl Marx, 5c Special rates will be made on lets of five or more Comrades, get in your or-ders for literature now. Address Will-iam Detjen, agent, 22 N. 4th st., Room

Regular meeting C. C. C. at 22 N.

Ath St., Monday evening. Feb. 25. Com-rade McCaffery elected chairman. Pres-ent: Comrades Blumental, C. J. Meyer, Kreis, Winkler, Detjen, Kreyling, O. A. Nelson, Gomes, Larkin, Hildebrand, Hy Ruesche, Scheffler and William Hager. Secretary reported \$37,26. on hand, Organizer reported organization of a branch for 15th, 16th, 17th and 18th Wards. Communication received from National secretary inquiring whether Comrade Charles H. Vail is wanted here during campaign. Secretary instructed to ascertain what the expenses would amount to Committee of five elected to arrange for meetings and take charge same during the campaign, McCaffery, Detjen, Hildebrand, Scheffler and Willlam'Hager. Committee on campaign cirprinted at once with picture of our candidate for mayor on same Secretary instructed to correspond with Rev. Father T. McGrady with a view to having him speak in St. Louis. Secretary instructed to notify members that nomination lists must be in this office by March 5 without fail. William Detjen elected literature agent

### GAMPAIGN FUND.

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Eight hundred Socialists of Chicago rowled into the old Calvary Church.
120 South Western avenue, last Sunwhich the Socialists have secured as their meeting place, for the purpose of dedicating it as the "Temple of So-cialism." The "Marselllaise" was sung with enthusiasm, after which Comrade with entausiasil, after which comrade Strickland started the campaign ery What do we want? to which the cross replied "Socialism." Prof. Her-rol, was the speaker of the occasion.

Total ..... \$117.70

# \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* YOU OUGHT TO KNOW

When you are taunted by your opponents with the "horrible outrages" committed by the working class during the Paris Commune of 1871, you have to subside because you know nothing about the subject and consequently cannot defend the working-men who gave up their lives in the streets of Paris for freedom's men who gave up their lives in the streets of Paris' for freedom's cause. But suppose you could apring this on the first fellow who hinted that the workingman people are barbarious and are unable to conduct the affairs of government: that during the five weeks Paris was under the control of workingmen, although it was besieged by a capitalist army from without, it was more orderly than when the Emperor ruled it with 12,000 special police, and that when the workingmen were finally, defeated by the army of the capitalists, the capitalist general put to death 23.121 workingmen who had surrendered as prisoners of war. 23,121 workingmen who had surrendered as prisoners of war. Well, you can spring these facts because they are the solemn Well, you can spring these facts because they are the solemn truth. But you would have known these things and many others worth knowing if you had read some books on the subject.

Now in order that you may be posted next time we have made arrangements to sell you the following books:

1. HISTORY OF THE COMMUNE OF 1871. Translated

1. HISTORY OF THE COMMUNE OF 1871. Translated from the French of Lissagaray, by Eleanor Marx Aveling. 8vo., 515 pp.; clear and large type. Cloth, \$1.00.

2. THE EIGHTEENTH BRUMAIRE O FLOUIS BONA-PARTE. By Karl Marx. Translated from the German by Daniel De Leon. An elegant volume of 78 pages. Price, 25 cents.

3. THE CIVIL WAR IN FRANCE. By Karl Marx. with an introduction by F. Engels. Translated from the German by E. Belfort Bax. Price, 25 cents.

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4. THE PROLETARIAN REVOLT, a history of the Paris Commune of 1871, by G. B. Benham. 240 pages. Beautiful red cloth binding. Price, 75 cents.
We will send you (if ordered during March) Nos. 1 and 2 or 1 and 3 for one dollar, or Nos. 1 and 4 for \$1.50. Address MISSOURI SOCIALIST, 22 N. 4TH ST., ST. LOUIS, MO.

### *references*

which nearly monopolized the manufacture of cigarettes and later of the plug tobacco production, is now planning to and poisoned the air that we breathe take control of the manufacture of ci-

by Mother Jones. report that six thousand Socialists were into womanhood

amount we pay to the president of the Nearly every crownest United States. in Europe holds investments in American securities. They could not conquer the American nation by force

rertain at a very early date. The capi-talization of the new company will be about \$50,000,000. It will be closely allied with the American 'In Plate Company, and through it with the other called "Moore" steel companies. in the country. Companies in Chicago, port the workers to organize to enfor Hoopston, Ind.; Baitimore, Toledo, De- a shorter workday, so that they mig troit, Indianapolis and the Pacific Coast have more time to have given options.

the miners the other five-sixths. That tenements, the same to be let to tenants would destroy their individualty, rob at cost of production, which would respectively appropriated to the property sul in the speedy municipalization of vacant land monopolized by spectators.

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weeks he received a letter from a Nes depots, where pure milk would be disbraska farmer informing him that he tributed at cost; public baths and toilet had paid \$1.75 for that barrel of ap-rooms for the free use of everybody.

American Tobacco Company, of the city if possible every capitalistic concern that adulterated food products or that maintained a smoke nuisance

The Social Democrats would make gars. Why don't the workers lay a few especial efforts to bring the schools up plans for taking control of the manuthe requirements of modern civilization facture of cigars?

A big labor festival was given on by teaching the scholars fundamental by the scholar fundamental by the s A big lator restrict was grant for the Washington's birthday by the Volks principles instead of wern-out political Zeitung conference in Grand Central economy and miscellaneous rubbish, by Palace, New York. The program conplicing manual training departments of the supervision of the program of the convention of the c sisted of a concert, vaudeville and under the supervision of practical men dancing. Two hundred singers of the and women instead of mere theorists, Workmen's Singing Societies sang la-hor songs. The meeting was addressed cook, bake and other things that will be The press dispatches useful when they shall have developed

rt may be a surprise to the free sov-ereign Americans to learn that they paid to the late queen of England over hold meetings to discuss to the people to \$706,000 per annum. Tourteen land over hold meetings to discuss peid to the late queen of England over hold meetings to discuss matters of public welfare, rather than to compel citizens to hire halls.

They would keep a list of hirths and ages of children of school age, so that shop and factory inspectors might know when the little ones are illegally emof arms, but the dollar deal has pretty ployed, and the laws relating to this near done the business.

A consolidation of the leading tin can manufacturing interests is practically certain at a very early date. The capical desired when the little ones are lines are largely and the laws relating to this phase of industry would be made more.

They would compel employers to certain at a very early date. The capical desired in the little ones are little ones are largely as a player.

best sanitary hmb of workers and the regulations to prote t health.

They would introduce a hundred and

e other innovations that would be of The immediate benefit to the workers and new consolidation will take in nearly make life worth living, not at least, of every can mahufacture of importance which would be to encourage and supa shorter workday, so that they might with their families; in recreation and the pursuit

# Stands Firm!

The C. T. & L. U. True to his' Past Record.

Asks Mr. Johnston to Resign.

e and Labor Union of St. Logis assect a resolution test Sueta, setting Burth the attitude of that body on previons occupions toward the Republican with the anti-militarist propaganda and Deprivatile parties and asking Mr. The Socialists have not a seed Mearthur, Johnston to resign from its. Nimes and in Paris, creative or because his name appears. Lectures are now being given at The residue has probably the largest ever held by the central body, a big crowd of speciators being present. The aget over the residution was extremely lively its opponents having exerted every influence at their command to secore enough delegates to control the

Many speeches were made upon both closet and \_most experienced rs. The speakers in the affirmative took the attitude assumed by Misstace to allow the little "President of the Central Tender and Labor Spice" to appear after the name of a c er a ventelalistic ticket and that mest areid any suspicion of leaving anythogo to do with the lam ic party. All of them asserted that Johnston as an individual had a sight to do as he bleased, but as president of the Central Trades and Labor mon. Le was under obligations to be econistent with its prepuiples.

Mr. Johnston state a beble defense

staring that by running on the Democratic ticket be hoped to unlouise at least one department of the city government. He protested against what be sei him to resign.

get him to resign:
The opponents of the resolution made very weak arguments nearly all of them being based on the personality of Mr. Johnston and the plea that it was not right to turn a good union man

One delegate thought that no mafter how good a union man Mr. Johnston might be he would hardly be able to exercise any influence in behalf of orcapped later with a scat mayor on one side of him and a menager of a scat toloreo company on the other side.

he sote was taken by roll call and entire resolution with the record of the votes was ordered printed in the during the voting delegates often ac anying their votes with emphatic ssions. A noteworthy incident ocarred when the names of the dele gates from Beerdrivers' No. 43 were called A certain gentleman of huge proportions has had this organization This gentleman was bitterly oppos the resolution, and, of course, the delesemain faithful to their "boss," and rote "no." But when the roll was called one of the aforesaid delegates had the temerity to remain true to his con-victions and voted "yes." As the affirmative vote was called out the aforesaid man emitted the ejaculation of a surprise—"What?"—that consurprise veyes in its tone the question. "How dare rou disobey me" It is to be hoped that other delegates of No. 43 will soon learn to do their own voting and that the union will take its place with the other brewery unions and slick to class

Another vote worth mentioning was that of Mr. Sweder of the Tobacco Workers. Mr. Sweder of the Tobacco Workers Union, an ornanization that is baving a life and death struggle with the American Tebasce Company Vet. Mr. Sweeney deliberately voted in favor of continuing in the chair a man whose name apon the same ticket with that of R. B. Dula, manager of a local branch of ey can hardly claim that he voted the interests of his organization. and his vote can hardly be explained on any other theory than that he himself is a candidate on a capitalist reform licket known as the Public (tweership Ficket, and feared similar in thent, would be given him by the class con-

clous members of the Central. During the discussion Comrade Hoelm was highly complimented by someone declaring that he had been the greatest disturber in that body for years

in hewspaper interviews. Mr. John-at n complains that the Social Demo-crats are responsible for the action of the Central Trades and Labor Union. bers are candidates on the S.D.P. ticket. If he will read the constitution and previous resolutions of the organi-vation he will find that it unmercifully denounces the Democratic and Repub-lican parties and commends the Social Democratic Party very highly Mr. Johnston knew at the time be accept-ed the Democratic nomination that the organization of which he was president was unafterably opposed to the Demo-cratic party. He has no right to complain now, because it rentains true to its former declarations. The objection raised against him is not that he is a condidate, but that he is a cadilidate on

a capitalistic ticket." The Social Democrats have made no attempt to capture the Central Trades and Labor Union as Mr Johnston in-sinuates. They have only scattered their literature shaing its members and converted them to Socialism, and as a result, the Central has become class conscious and will have nothing to do with the capitalistic parties and requests them to please keep just as far

away as possible The resolutions cannot be obtained in time for this issue, and it will appear next week in full.

### BEYOND THE SEAS.

The Securities at Lughorn are trying to found there a Maison on Feupla-(Casa del Pupolo) like the Socialiste in Belgium, and appear to be likely to su-

FRANCE

There is a strike among the miners at So far there has been no shed, and an orgent appeal has been ad-dressed to the soldiers not to fire on the stricers, bills have been posted, and so far the authorities have not interfered The Socialists have won a seat at

we the Devocate ticket as candidate of the institutions in Paris by Social-the Inspector of Weights and Measures VNs on (1) The History of Socialism: 1) The forganization of Salaling in France and in other Countries.

Economic Organization: (4) Social Leg-

scored another victory in the Chamber on Tuesday, when it was decided by 176 votes against 181 to render eligible the election of women to the Consells les Prod'hommes (the councils of exsides and speakers were frequently in- les Prol'hommes (the councils of ex-terrupted with questions and points of personal masters and workmen who order. The resolutions were supported settle trade disputes). The Chamber re supported settle trade disputes). The Chamber experienced, also decided that the jurisdiction of the concile should extend to the disputes affecting the workmen employed in the -povernment arsenals.

GERMANY.

Communal elections have been held in Saxony, and the Socialists have been cessful in increasing their repres tation. They have representatives in 145 places, and 279 councillors have been

Lubeck is one of the old Hanse towns. laws. The ruling body, called the Senate, is an oligarchy. Some time ago it fortiade all meetings of strikers, Molkenbuby, who is the member in the all the German Empire-publicy advised his constituents by take no notice this law, and was sentenced to a fine. He appealed to the German Suprem which sits at Leipzig, and that Court has just decided that the sentence was ultra vises. This decision is of great importance, as it legalizes the action of trade actions

There are 25 states in the German Empire, each of which has a local parliament. There are is Socialist depu-ties in 15 of these assembles. There are II in Rasaria, 5 in Wurtemburg. 7 in Baden, 6 in Hesse, etc. There are none in Pressia, but the system of election there is the most reactionary that ever existed; compared o it that of Austria is democratic:

### The Missouri "Gang."

to purchase subscription cards to the amount set opposite their names evin order to cuarantee the paper suffi-cient backing to make it a success. Ballard Dunu ...... \$2.90 E. M. Peshody ... W. H. Baird Richard Murphy Louis Kober C. R. Davis .. Chas. Hager A. Winkler .. A. Blaettier . Wm. Eckart H. P. Nelson W. C. W. M. Scott J. I., Butdrell-F. I. Commenas Lou s Froehlich .. Otto Verling Aug Zimmerman

Missouri Socialist will get out a campaign edition in about thre will be a corker. Get your orders ready for extra copies. Let's make it at least twenty-five-thousand.

Comrade Wm. Ruesche couldn't avoid taking a few more subs. It wheta his

Local Bevier ordered two hundred extras. Those Macon County boys me

The Comrades of the 12th Ward intend to send out fifty sample copies Comrade Chas Nelson is preparing to

cover his precinct with copies of the campaign edition. Comrade E. Mueller drope in on us for a couple of cards just to keep things

Comrade Woestendiek has still got the wagonmakers on the run.

Sens in an order for a few extras. Fifty cents per handred. Must be or-dered by Thursday morning.

The Missouri gang have been doing ome good work since last report. One Comrade who wants his name

kept mum bought fifty six-month car's, spot cash, just for the fun of it. Comrade Dunn is preparing to flood his ward with a few thousand extra copies during the campaign.

Comrade Lehnhardt drifts in again with a few new ones. That 10th Ward crew cont be downed

Comrade O'Hare has been rather are at meetings recently and the office bouncer was contemplating a search for him, but he showed up the other day and explained that sckness-bad limited his usefulness. He planked down a few suba, however, and was ex-

All comrades are ordered to turn in their nomination lists with what they have he Monday March 4th. This By Order City Central Committee.

### Municipal Platform.

Adopted December 24, 1900.

The Social Democratic party of St. firms its allegiance to the revolution any principles of International Social ism and deciares the supreme political issues in America to-day to be the contest between the working class and the capitalist class for the possession of the power of government. The party ms steadfast purpose to use thoses, once achieved to destroy war. stavery, abolish the institution of prirate property in the means of produc-tion, and establish the Co-operative ciples of the Social Democratic Party. Commonwealth.

evolution countries, the natural order of rional representation. All officers to economic development has separated so the subject to recall by their constituents to antaponistic classes the ents. espitalists, a comparatively small class, the possessors of all the mestern the possessors of all the mestern means of positive n and distribution transpectation and communication; and operation of all subways and in-and the large and ever-increasing class desground conduits and all lower hard

The evil effects of the private ownership and operation of the means of production and distribution are intensified linually rendering the existence of the greater part of the population more prevarious and uncertain, which amply pre-arious and uncertain, which amply proves that the modern means of production have outgrown the existing and operation (ir private ownership social order based on production for the provention of the exercise of the provention of the exercise of the provention of the exercise of the

are wasted for individual gain. Ignorance is fostered that wage slavery may are perverted to the exploitation of men and children. The lives and liber-ties of the working class are recklessly sacrificed for profit. Wars are fomented between factions, indiscriminate slaughter is coursed; the destruction of whole some is sanctioned in order that the capitalist class may extend its commercial dominion abroad and

The notorious corruption and inefficiety's so prevalent in the administration of this and other large cities are the logical fruit of capitalism. The working class has no interest in comness Men's" tickets or "Good Government" parties. They should not be de-luded by premises of clean streets while their wives and children are in inger and want.
The introduction of a new and high-

er order of society is the historic mis-sion of the working class. All other classes, despite their apparent or actunl conflict, are interested in the up-holding of the system of private ownership of the means of production. We therefore, charge that in this country the Democratic Republican and all other parties which do not stand to overthrow of the capitalist system of production are alike the tools of the capitalist class. The working class cannot, however,

act as a class in "is struggle against the collective power of the capitalist the collective power of the capitalist class except by constituting itself into a political party, distinct and opposed to all parties formed by the propertied

We, therefore, call upon the wage-workers of St. Louis, without distinction of color, race or sex, and upon all citizens in sympathy with the historic mission of the working class, to or-sanize under the banner of the Social Democratic party, as a party truly representing the interests of the tolling

war upon the exploiting class, until the system of wage shavery shall be abelished and the co-operative co

While we prognize that it is not in the power of the municipality to re store to the people all of their rights mbled, year- we are fully conscious that the mur pality can, and should place at the dis-posal of the people and of civilization end that no further injustice be done and that manking may be permitted to ontinue to procress, to a greater and schler fite: therefore we demand

Such amendments to the city Charter as any necessary to enable the people to effect a municipal programme in accordance with the prin-

Adoption of the principles of the United States, as in all other initiative and referendum and propor

stern of street railways and gas and electric jight plants.

wage-workers possessing no means wires to be removed and placed there

it. Public ownership and operation of brick yards, stone yards and asphalt plants.

a Public ownership and operation of Eads and Merchants' bridges or the erection of a free Imunicipaly bridge ncross the Mississippi River.

of municipal power.

8. Construction and operation of free municipal hospitals foundlings and orphans' homes, homes for abanadequate to the needs of St. Louis, and es for the aged, crippled and dis-

Establishment and maintenance of modern public lodging houses as rest-ing places for the poor instead of police

2. Erection of a suitable building for the Public Library.

Abolition of the contract system on all public work. Street sprinkling. sweeping, removal of garbage, dead an-imals, etc., to be performed by the city with its own outfits and by its own em-

11. Classified civil service; all appointments and promotions to be be upon merit and not for political rea-

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municipal administration to be used in apport of the principles of organized 13. The inauguration of great pub-He works by the city whenever neces

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15. Establishment of a Municipal Labor Bureau.

16. Inspection of factories and workshops with reference to health and safety of the workers. Suppression of

the so-called sweating system.

17. Rigid system of food, milk and Establishment and maintenance of

public bath houses Public ownership and operation of

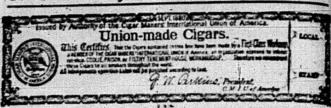
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