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Plenty, Not Poverty, the Cause of All Our Sufferings.

"EVERYBODY" AND "NOBODY"

me Contradictions Which Can Only Ba Solved Through a Knowledge of Socialism.

It is all a mistake. Let the charity who devote their lives to "elevating the poor," suspend operations immediately; there is no poor to elevate, no poverty, no lack of good things. The trouble lies exactly the other day. WE have too much. OUR superfluous commodities are smothering us. EVERYBODY is so loaded down with extra wealth that life is becoming a burden solely on account of our possessions. WE have too much furniture, too much clothing, too much food, and don't

know how to get rid of it. Plenty, not

poverty, is making the earth weari-

Now, reader, don't go and say that this is not so. It is true-because we saw it in a newspaper, and whoever knew a newspaper to lie? It was there in black and white, and moreover the wspsper in which it appeared is a special friend of the working people, nist relies for its circulation mostly upon them. As a further proof of what we say it may be mentioned that the writer was a woman, a "elever" woman, and that it appeared on the editorial page of the paper in question—Hearst's Chicago Amerof February 13th. Perhaps it would be as well to reprint the stuy and then you will be able to see that we have exaggerated nothing. Here it

So It would seem that the miller hum is already here, and EVERYBODY has not only abundantly and to spare of the good things of life, but is ually in danger of surfeit from abund-ance. This would be the evident conif you didn't read any other

ing made for a charity ball to provide clothing for the children of the "poor," ber EVERY woman has more clothes than she really knows what to ifberately forging a check for the avowed purpose of getting into jail, beme, no clothing or food, and didn't like to starve or freeze lady stated that EVERYBODY had not houses, furniture, and clothing, there was such a variety of foods that the bills of fare were actually wear some). A noble speech from Senator Hoar in which he "scored" the milliondistation in order that their operations in acquiring "property" from the might proceed at an increased rate, though it might seem that in sotors, philanthropically engaged in re-Heving "everybody" of their superfludozen robberies, burgiaries and holdups is thrown in for good measure.

What then? Can it be possible that that "everybody" is thus overloaded? No, she is quite correct. She is using re than they can use are generally.

DELUGE OF WEALTH nothing whatever. In this well ordered capitalist world the "everybodies" pro-duce nothing and the "nobodies" produce everything, and it is this matter of production alone that determines upon which side any particular indi-

vidual belongs. The "nobodies" then have produced an abundance of things and given them to the "everybodies" in such quantities that the latter now complain of having so much that it becomes a nulsane and hindrance. The "nobodies" have built the houses, overloaded them with furniture, pictures, rugs, silver, "knives, forks, spoons and little spears and harpoons and scoops" until "everybody" is 'bewildered," as the clever writer states.

The "nobodies" have also produced the feathers, the gold embroidery, the sumptuous clothing and the jewels with which "eyerybody" is overburdened. They are equally responsible for the bills of fare and varieties of food which renders the latter "torpid, satiated and unfit for conversation." They build the theatres, concert halls, and lecture rooms, which the others find "wearisome," and their labor provides the musical instruments, costumes and all other appendages used in

And while doing this they have never had for their own use proper houses, furniture, clothing, food, or amuse-ment in anything like sufficient quanti-They die from living in unsanitary houses, they are frozen for want of clothing and fuel, starved from lack of food and brutalized for lack of wholesome and agreeable excreation, E. Guernsey; Twenty-first, R. A. Mor- plans, for the enrichment of the pro-yet still they persist in pestering the of these things, that the latter ery out Lindgren, Twenty-seventh, John Seragainst the avalanche of plenty that threatens to surfelf and smother them by its volume.

Do the "nobodies" then take a malignant pleasure in this work? Are F. Lowrie and G. Anderson. Geo. they really evil disposed persons? No. Evans from the Sixteenth and Herman they are only stupid-just common, or-dinary, everyday fools. But the "everybodies" tell them that they are intelligent and brainy and levelheaded believe it, because what "everybody" says
must be true. They are also fold that
The executive committee reported tyl of all peoples, which is really a fact.

obtained in quantities at the Workers'
They are industrious—to the verge of
Cal office. This is the first of a series

we have exaggrated nothing. Here it is:

WE are overloaded shd oppressed with paraphernalia and baggage. Houseg are crowded with furniture, immbered up by the gewgaws and gimoracks. Too many pictures on the wais, too many tawary pictures on the wais, too many tawary pooks on shelves and tables, too many gilded clocks (that don't go), too many dishes and too much glass and sliver on the dining fables, to say nothing of the bewidering array of knives, forks and spoons and little spears and harpoons and scoops laid at each plate.

EVERY woman is covered with feathers, fiounces, braidings, embroideries, gold lace, stirched bands of velvet or something—her clothes encursted with mock jewels and gold and silver. This overluxuriance shows EVERY-WHERE. OUR bills of fare are tiresome by reason by long drawn out variety in food and its manner of preparation. One rises from a modern dinner a torpid, satiated being, unfit for conversation, for reading, for music, for any form of social amusement.

Even the concerts and the plays, the lectures and musicales, are wearisome in length. EVERYBODY seems to be striving to see how much in the way of amusement or instruction can be crammed into an hour, And the result is that EVERYBODY gets tired before half of the programme is over.

So it would seem that the millentum is already here and EVERYBODY

solution in what is known as the class

Vote for John Collins, candidate of the Socialist party for mayor.

kick coming and is thus reported as alring his grievance at the Forty-first their energies to this matter, Street Presbyterian church last Sun-

"There is a leveling in the United States of the Holy of Holies. There is a debasing of everything, and people reverence neither gray hairs not the ministry. When I walk in the streets of Chicago my pupils whom I meet do not look upon me as any better than they are themselves. The country has run mad with democracy."

If this clerical grumbler really wishes to know just why this disagreeable tention to the fact that as canitalism has degraded his profession to the same status as its ordinary wage slaves there is therefore no good reason why he else." But will be attack capitalism in equence?. Not likely. In that case the McCormick Seminary would quickly conclude that they didn't require his services any longer. Some people never seem to understand just where they

Those prysterious fires which curred half a dozen times daily in some of the Chicago hotels last week are no tonger's mystery. It now appears that they were merely the result of "business" enterprisé. Several up-to-date tinguisher to the public notice, found these mysterious conflagrations offered me opportunity to test the merits of their commodity. And so the first supposition that the fires were the work of "anarchists" proves to be cor-

Get your neighbor to read the Call.

A SPECIAL MEETING WIELS THE BALLOT! economically less powerful than their

Ward Changes Bring General The Chief Weapon of Working Committee Together.

Report of Party Progress Throughout | me the City-More Petition Signstures Needed.

A special meeting of the General Committee of the Socialist party of Chiers, whose boundaries remained pracized wards were presented and accepted:

Second Ward, L. Kanselbaum and M. Becker; Ninth and Tenth, B. Schlesris and J. J. Minwegan; Twenty-fifth, ducing class. Chas. H. Ehnborn: Thirty-second, Chas. De Boer from the Thirty-third were credentials. It was decided that G. A. Johnson and B. U. Olson, representing the old Tenth Ward be seated as dele-

forty cents per thousand. It is hoped character and became capitalistic. that branches will take hold of this leafflet well distributed, so that the second one can be issued.

organized under the new redistricting classes. ordinance. The Sixth, Seventh, Twen- The coming revolution is decidedly ty-ninth and Thirtieth wards will be different in many important aspects reorganized this week.

the city petitions have been turned in, result of a class struggle. 10,000 being necessary to get on the Hostile critics of Marx have pointed But if you were curious enough to turn over its pages you would drop across some rather contradictory items, such as an account of preparations be-

> A supply of tickets for the Communi-Sunday, March 17th, were turned over to the delegates to be sold

The resolution of the Twentieth Ward recommending the division of the city three or more agitation districts and the election of district organizers, ject society to their conditions of apwas referred to the Executive Com-

Resolution of the Thirty-second Ward branch recommending that the dues be raised to 25 cents a month and that fore becoming economically supreme. each member receive with each Capitalism has existed for ages in the month's dues a Workers' Call six1 interstices of feudal and slave-holding month sub, postal care, was referred society, but not as the predominant to the Executive Committee.

The next regular of the General Committee will be held at 104 E. Randolph street., Saturday night, March 2nd.

Call for Signatures.

There are but a few weeks remaining in which to collect the signatures neces sary to place the party on the ballot, vantage no city ticket will be filed.

The names are coming too slowly at tle, A municipal campaign is quite as important as any other, and a ticket ust be filed or our agitation is use less. Get to work and see if better ed in the time which is still left.

With hope for better results in var of more signatures, we are

Per R. A. Morris

Class Emancipation.

iomic Supremacy of the Producers Impossible While Capitalist Production Continues.

cago, was held last Saturday night at of more or less strength and influence, their regular meeting place at 104 E. and as all these movements have one Randelph street. This was the first common object, viz.; the conquest of new redistricting ordinance. As a re- the working class, it may be asked: if fact of the class struggle is yet compower as a result of their gradually

This question though not often formulated as above, as a rule forms the basis of reasoning for those who look upon the trades union movement as the inger; Eleventh, Geo. Rossman and ultimate means of emancipation for their political weakness. The econ Paul Baerwaldt; Thirteenth, D. H. Daly the working class, and also for the ad-weakness of the working class wi Paul Baerwaldt; Thirteenth, D. H. and Watter M. Kennedy; Fourteenth, vocates of co-operative societies and Watter M. Kennedy; Fourteenth, vocates of co-operative societies. Jas. F. Brennan, Ed. B. Cope and J. R. large scale, industrial brotherhoods, Jas. F. Brennan, Ed. B. Cope and J. R. large scale, industrial brotherhoods, and similar colonies, profit-sharing, and similar the enrichment of the pro-

It may be stated at once that while in the main, the assertion that polititon and Thos. Lauman; Twenty-cal power was the result of economic eighth, Sam Robbins, J. M. Stewart supremacy for the capitalist class, is Geo. J. Kemp, John N. Bielowski and undoubtedly true, it by no means follows that this must also be true of the proletarian movement. On the contra-ry the process is reversed. For the working class, economic supremacy follows the attainment of political power instead of preceding it.

We need not stop to consider the too obvious fact that the means of production at present in the hands of the working class, are so small, scattered they are the most industrious and skilcess of industrial co-operative societies of workingmen, practically impossof three leaflets which the party will it in the face of the gigantic means distribute throughout the city during of production in the hands of the capt-the coming campaign. The first one tailst class. Here and there it is true, contains the municipal platform of the that favored by some peculiar or ab-Socialist party and Comrade Collins normal conditions, these societies have mayor. It is a four-page pamphlet, with pages four by six inches in size, and will make an instrument for propaganda. One hundred thousand copies have been printed. Brahes and inches in size, wherever a success having the propagation of the riduals will be supplied at the rate of invariably lost their working class

Neither is it necessary to demonstrate matter immediately and get the first the insufficiency of the trades union movement. Its defeats at the hands of organized capital, its inability to main-The organizer, Comrade Klenke, tain itself against the gigantic commade an interesting report concerning bines of today are only too apparent, the state of the party and the progress. The question can be completely ansof agitation throughout the city. The wered by logical deductions from the West and North towns are solidly re- historical development of economic

The coming revolution is decidedly from the revolutions which preceded it. The organizer also reported that up though it possesses one great characto date only about 1,800 signatures on teristic in common with them-it is the

sary for the comrades to devote all ing class rule, a fact which Marx never denied. Surplus value was merely the particular form of exploitation charac-Pestival to be held at Brand's Hall, teristic of capitalism. All previous revby the of exploitation; the coming social revolution seeks to abolish it in toto, a fact chich differentiates it from all others.

In its struggle with feudalism the ris ing capitalist class endeavored to subpropriating products of labor. In the coming revolution the proletariat must first destroy their own mode of appro-Capitalism has existed for ages in the factor therein. Socialism, it is needless to point out, has hever yet existed, and cannot, until capitalism has been made

'Again', in every previous class struggle, the conflict was waged in the inter ests of a minority of society. On the is a movement of the majority-for the first time in the history of mankind.

Another important difference between millionaire in purse, and the man the present class struggle and those that have preceded it, may be found in the fact that for the first time the elements composing the social revolutionovement must rely exclusively on their own strength. They cannot any class or strata of society lower than themselves, for the reason that cannot trust the man who loss such does not exist. The conditions of plunderers and at the same lim

out two classes remaining face to face, the capitalist and working class. Beween these two, whatever remnants of previous classes still remain are cither being abolished or rendered powerless

Again, all previous class struggles in their very nature laid the foundation for further similar conflicts at a future CAMPAIGN LEAFLETS ORDERED THE FINAL CLASS STRUGGLE, date. The present one, however, is utterly different in that its triumph ecessarily implies the end of the economic classes and class warfare.

Finally, in every previous conflict the principal combatants were both possessors of the means of production The modern proletariat, on the other hand, has nothing to lose. The very As every so-called civilized country conditions of its creation by the capion earth contains a Socialist movement talist system made this its inherent characteristic.

This list of essential differences might meeting since the reorganization of the the governing power in each, or in Enough, however, has been given to wards took place, in consequence of the other words the political supremacy of show conclusively that while the great new redistricting ordinance. As a resuit some of the wards appeared with it is true, as Socialists contend, that men to all, the economic attributes of credentials of reorganization, and other the capitalist classes attained political the participants have changed in many important respects. There is no reason their representation. Credentials for should not the workers use the same drawn from the details of former class means to attain their object? coming one, but on the other hand the opposite conclusion is unavoidable. The economic strength of the, capitalist class will eventually serve to expos weakness of the working class will as certainly evolve political strength

For society is approaching the LAST of a series of class struggles instead of preparing conditions for future ones We are closing an era which began, as Marx says, with the "dissolution of primitive tribal society," and continued through the stages of cannibalism, slavery, fewdalism, and capitalism, in all of which exploitation of man by his fellow was the common basis. It is extremely improbable, nay almost impossible that the change which is destined to close and complete one cycl of buman progress must slavishly follow in detail the methods of previous stages, which were but parts of the

Economically we are weak-our very name of proletariat signifies economic weakness. Politically we possess the same potency which our numbers give us—but this is conditioned upon our intelligence. The economic weapon has been tried, is even now being tried, and that we are finding it insufficient is proof that our intelligence grows. that growing intelligence invariably points to the ballot as a weapon all powerful and allsufficient for our emancipation. And in advocating the use of the ballot to decide the last great omio class struggle we make stil another departure from the methods followed by the ruling classes which have successively dominated society. The ballot then is our principal wes pon; though only through repeated economic struggles on the part of our class can a realization of its efficacy be gained. And when victory crowns our efforts at the polls, those who attempt to obstruct or deny the will of the majority will merely furnish by their opposition, the last proof wquiged to demonstrate the truth, that in the coming social revolution power is a consequence of political su premacy.

Vote the Socialist'party ticket, the whole ticket, and nothing but the ticket.

Never Touched Them.

by the assistant stute's attorney, but one Harry Boore, an understrapper employed by the thieves in question, will act as the legal scapegoat and may sacrified in their place 'Here is a great corporation," says the lawyer, "guilty of the gross offence of stealing water from the people." Yes, and here is Harry Boore, who isn't the it who is going to suffer in their stead. 'Mr. Barnes," says the report, "clos his address with a scathing denuncia tion of thieving millionaires," and then the report concludes by stating that "the fate of Boore (who is not a thievhands of the jurors." "If you don't like our actions," says in effect the thieving millionaire, "why here's Boore. Amusyourselves by jumping on him, but

"Between Two Stools, Etc."

Bryan's boom for 1804 has already een launched. How will that camother hand the revolt of the proletariat paign be conducted? Will it be in the man who is common in spirit and a is common all stound? Impossible: Will it seek to arouse class hatred? or will it be conducted so as not to imperil the business interests of the counmuch that he cannot be trusted either. The victims of the plunderers cannot trust the man who doves the all previous class struggles were differ-ent in this respect, and the victory lay that no Socialist will make a damphool

Socialist Pointers

To convert the world to socialism we nust keep everlastingly at it.

The enemy is not afraid of us so long as we are quarreling among ourselves.

The Commoner is for Mr. Bryan's kind of socialism which isn't socialism at all. .

If you have a friend who is a Populist end him the paper. He is looking for

J. Pierpont Morgan and John D.

Rockefeller are only doing what we let .. them do. Don't allow the circulating of nom-

nating petitions to be everybody's business.

A dollar will go much farther in the campaign than ten doflar's worth of good intentions.

Do you think you would get any more of what you produce with John M. Harlan as mayor?

King Edward evidently wants to impress on the world the fact that Engand is not a republic,

If the new steel trust and the Standard Oll Company are not the govern-ment who is? Are you?

The way to make the city campaign

num is to drop a few dollars into the treasury. It needs them. Another coal strike in Pennsylvania

is threatened, and then we will see where Mark Hanna comes in. The men who made all of those mil-

lions for Carnegie are not getting cent out of the big steel trust deal, Let every Socialist resolve to put a little more life into the spring campaign

ven if it costs him 15 cents to do it. Just watch and see how many of the Socialist candidates for alderman the Municipal Voters' League will not in-

Carter Harrison is preparing to work his con game of being the workingman's friend as hard as ever this

A few good bumps from a Socialist majority would cause the swelling in. Raiser Wilhelm's head to go down very rapidly.

The ground hog's weather predicperity predictions of the late campaign

There are bigger fools in the world than Mrs. Nation, She has no vote and the men who vote against their class interests do.

The railroads are about to cut down their working forces, but of course the men will have no trouble in getting ampther job.

It seems our interference in Cuba was about as disinterested as that of the employer when he organizes improvement societies for his men.

ably means the boulevards and town district. The river wards and back of the dump will do as it is. An extra session will probably be

Chicago is to be cleaned. That prob

of class legislation not a line of which will be in the interests of the working

If we just had one Socialist in congress what fun he could have ripping things up the back. Let us send the first one from Chicago just to show we are in earnest.

By the time American capitalists take their money and go to Europe on ac-Europe won't be such a hot place for a non-worker to live.

The manufacturers declare that the American working man is the most intelligent in the world, perhaps because he is so far behind his brothers in other lands in socialistic progress.

Sympathizer:-Oh well. I believe in cialism all right, but what's the use? You've got a big job shead of you, and

Socialist:-Well, if you will join the movement we will get if in forty-nine years, 254 days and twenty-three hours.

Don't run out of Socialist unemini-ion. Call postals can niways be obuined at this office.

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SOCIALIST PARTY MUNICIPAL

For Mayor JOHN COLLINS. For City Clerk-F. G. STRICKLAND. For City Attorney-M. H. TAFT. For City Treasurer -D. H. DALY,

"PUBLIC OWNERSHIP."

At the present time when the atten tion of the community is directed to the question of "public ownership," it is incumbent upon Socialists to make clear their position upon that question, as they must do indeed with all questions that arise from time to time.

Their position must be stated boldly and clearly, even though their opportents by juggilng phrases may endeavor to misstate that position and even charge its advocates with inconsist-

ists may attempt to qualify our posttion or try to evade the ultimate cones of the central proposition of working class for the working class). avow ourselves clearly or compel us to Federation of Labor, recent the very essence of our princi-

The aim of the Socialist is to awaken the werking class to a realization of the oppression imposed upon them by the present capitalist mode of product rendered easier. United on the for the assertion of their class su- divided, you fall with ridiculous case by the abolition of private property in taking his word for it than in making the means of production and the chan- a personal investigation. Move that Europe rake in the finished product. nels of exchange. Let us never forget the "praise" be "laid on the table." this.

This question of "public ownership" is born of our economic development. and the ultimate assumption by the state of many of the functions now carried on by private enterprise is only s matter of time. The interests of the ruling class will demand that the state shall stand avowedly as the collector of tribute from the whole community, and as the employer of labor in a com-

It could not even be construed as a Wage slavery would still exist. The capitalist tentacles of rent, interest and profit, would still hold industry in their grip, and the idlers and exploiters, those ate the surplus value produced by labor would have better security for

At present the capitalist class speak of themselves as the "people," and Once there, no difficulty is apprehended recognizing the lack of class-consciousness amongst the workers they would hide themselves under the mantle of the state . A peaceful revolution at building, without the aid and consent the ballot box is quite possible now, of John V. Farwell or any other capi but when immense numbers of workers are identified with the "state" the task

In view of this fact it becomes our duty to point out clearly to the workthe class that those who OWN OR CONTROL the means of production and distribution have the workers at their mercy and that when the capitalist class propose to transfer properry to the state, they first capitalize, and then take bonds so that interest may be secured to them by the state. Through this they are in reality still owners, interest guaranteed by thesinte taking the place of profit ettracted in private lusiness. The work- dure the workingmen. Curiosity may ers who will be disappointed at the results of such ownership will be

solemnly warned against its further extension until it again serves the in terests of the capitalist class.

To Socialists it should be clear tha that they must constitute themselves the rolling class and then, and then only, will "public ownership" have any significance for them.

BEWARE OF FLATTERY.

The discussion of trade autonom which took place at the me-sing of the Chicago Fedbration of Labor on last make the workers proceed carefully in the matter. When the champions of sible occasion, speak approvingly ranty for at least inquiring into the reasons for such approval.

It is true that every trade should have jurisdiction over differences inside its own body which affect the trade directly, but this by no means implies the "autonomy" desired by the exploiting class, which in reality means the complete isolation of every organized trade group from every other. The tonomy" of this sort, have in mind the is to be honed that the unions will not deliberately walk into this trap. Some understanding between related trades autonomy to some extent has to b curtailed to secure it.

In matters where several autonomous ploiter, united action is absolutely es sential. The obverse side of this cap-Italist praise of autonomy may be found in capitalist denunciation of the sympathetic strike.

The local struggle which has jusforce "autonomy" of the capitalist brand upon the unions in spite of themselmyes. Such "autonomy" renders the quest of the public powers by the that they advocate it and speak in terms of praise of the "firm stand for our opponents will either force us to trade autonomy" taken by the Thicago

Beware of the flattery, of these, "respectable" journals O, trades union ist! It is akin to the slime with which the boa constructor covers his victin omic field you may stand-for a time The spider in the fable no doubt pos

IN SOCIALIST HANDS,

No Reason Why Workingmen Should Not Attend This Church.

Perhaps one of the most significant ound in the fact that one of the city churches where heretofore the old prenched, is now occupied by the ploneers of the newer, truer, and better The building. petitive market. But this would in no which is situated at 120 S. Western avenue, near Madison street, has a seating capacity of between four and step towards ultimate victory for those different branches who are jointly bearworkers engaged in the class struggle. ing the expense of keeping the place open, expect to make it such a cente of Socialist activity that will amply justify the expenditure involved in se ctiring it. There will be henceforth be sufficient excuse for the inhabitants of who in one form or another appropri- the locality in "staying away from church," that unpardonable sin in eyes of the modern capitalist bulpiteer and the enterprising comrades will byways and compel them to come in. and even increasing their numbers. Or next Sunday night at 8 p. m., Profes sor Geo. D. Herron will speak in the talist on earth. The Socialist move ment will not deviate from its course no matter how the heathen may rage and the aforesaid heathen might just as well understand this now as at any

> Through their having noticed a blunler in Bryan's paper, Bryan discovered that the Republican editors had read The Communer. This delighted Bryan faction that the plutes had condescend d to notice his publication: Now that you have their attention, try to please them Billy, and when they find out how smart you are they may help to lect you president, for you know the time is near at hand when the capital lars will need a men like you who can

SNAP SHOTS BY THE WAYSIDE.

Last week a New York stock ex-560. Not a huge sum considering the privilege of plundering the workers it carries with it! To become a membe of that academy of scientific exploita tion, where are rounded up the legal papers upheld in legality by the votes of the workers, and under which their exploitation is carried on, is becoming increasingly difficult for the man of small means. We are afraid that the acentive which was held out to the Bryan to lament the fate of the young man Absalom.

"Imagine what the opening of China means to you merchants," said John Barrett, ex-minister to Slam, in an ad- prehended. dress to an association of merchants, at a dinner in the Auditorium Hotel. benefit our merchants in buying from them the Chinese will have to manufacture things to sell. John, How about protection to the American working-

If Andrew Carnegie wents to do a finds it impossible to understand, his real good to humanity and to die poor insane-theology and absurd economics. in plandered possessions, let him hire all taken together form a sort of groan instructor in socialism and then devote his time advocating the cause of the people he has been plundering so long, thus repaying them to the greatest extent that is possible. Andrew old saying, "Divide and conquer." It could give them object lessons from experience to prove the existence of the dars struggle, . . .

There are two buildings one in the ourse of construction, and the other not yet begun-that the workingmen are going to put up in Chicago to house two of their greatest enemies while these enemies conduct their battles against the workingmen. These two buildings will house two capitalist daily newspapers. Workingmen will put up the buildings, workingmen will manufacture and install the machinproduce the material to appear in the paper and then will buy the issues of closed was in reality an attempt to the paper as they appear. And all to underpaying and extorting from their force "autonomy" of the capitalist continue their slavery. Workingmen, why don't you have a daily paper of the greater surplus value so obtained.

> A writer on fashion says that to have even pairs of pants at one time is not extravagance, but necessary to, the well-dressed man. What incentive will the workingman have if he won't have to work all of his time under socialism? course.

Here is another change for patriotic Americans to show their appreciation. The Rothschilds, of Europe, have already spent \$500,000 in paying for quicksilver mines in Texas, and their representative has secured options on all of the principal mines in the district surrounding Marfa, Texas. Great country this; the pauper laborers of Europe came over here pioneering and now that they have made something out of the country the capitalists of

Shirt, collar and cuffs interests came together at Troy. N. Y., and formed a for the purpose of abolishing ugly patterns in shirts and choker collars, but to systematize production and distribution of these products, thus abolishing slaves and at the same time getting more surplus value out of those remaining slaves necessary to the new system Keep your shirts on, workingmen, but take off your hats to their royal highnesses, collars and cuffs.

johs to, the says he likes Massachusett's boys because they live in his who lese prospective sweethearts. But these sweethearts who are dear to the girls of New England are cheap to Gus Swift in Chicago, and so Massachasetts has Swift's aid in making her she-towns and Chicago gains material for her-heil holes. But, oh! how Swift oves the old Bay state, and why should ordinary girls' feelings be con sidered? Isn't Swift a good capitalist?

It is announced that Maud Adams is not mean that she is going to give up The building will be done acting through wage slaves, and of course anything done through wage slaves is said to be done by the capitalist who feeds the slaves while they work. We trust that this explanation will quiet the fears of those who might have thought that they were going to be de prived of the pleasure of attending the performances of this celebrated ac-

Socialists of Cincinnati Irrespective lowing branches have already ordered of party affiliation have formed "the New Economy Club" in order to establisti heauquarters for uli radical ecochomic and social organizations. The more is intended to organize all organ ined and unorganized Socialists of Cinconnatt and vicinity. Branch Four of Branch meetings and order at once. One Cincinnate indorses the call of the recent Chicago convention for a national convention of all Socialists, but recom-mended an earlier date than September gen in order to give time for prepara tions for the fall elections.

AROUSES CLASS FURY.

Capitalist Howing Dervish Euroged Over the Success of Herron's Music Hall Lectures

Won't somebody please stop Central Music Hall lectures now being delivered by Professor Herron, those revolutionary addresses so prejudicialfellow townsman John V. Farwell, who cesignation and patience most wonderful to contemplate, but which now shows signs of becoming exhausted? now that the price of a membership is promptly suppressed. Whenever he so high. Here is a change for Mr. opens his mouth the plous John V. threatens to go into a fit straightway. and if it were not that the columns of the Chicago Record afford a safety which our candidates will enforce ar- means of education. valve for his outraged feelings, the

weep" ever the "fantastic tricks" by means of the ballot: about the workingmen, John Do played by the aforesaid Farwell in retyou expect them to ent rats in order to evence to Dr. Herron's work, but we are compete with the Chinese? In order to certain that they afford a constant. source of mirth for Socialists, The mixture of idiotic drivel, hypocritical cant and impotent rage with which this martyr afflicts the public in the columns of the local press, his judicrous attempts to attack something which he tesque combination of Pecksniff and Dogberry, which we venture to say is absolutely unique of its kind.

It may be true that the working classes are not particularly intelligent and have been and are deceived in consequence, but happily they have not yet reached the point of duliness which would lead them to take the lucubrations of Farwell serfously. . A saving sense of humor and a general knowledge of the true character of Dr. Herron's would be critic, also stands in the

way. matter, and the working class recognize in him the incarnation of capitalist plunder. They know that he has taken advantage of every opportunity to steal the brains and blood of other has robbed little children of the bread which would appeare their hunger by underpaying and extorting from their And knowing this, his repeated assertions as to the necessity of their accepting his brand of salvation excites in them only disgust, contempt and sand people who already have attended these lectures are even less likely to heed the plous drivel with which Why, has been tive to be well-dressed injured one proclaims his spiritual su-and to own seven pairs of pants, of perfority and their alleged ignorance and sinfulness. For they know that the salvation he preaches has been a most profitable speculation for his class.

For John V. is "saved" all right. His business now consists in persuading his victims that it is they who need "saving," and he has taken advantage of their faith to appropriate the products of their labor. Behold him how sitting down hard on the pile of plunder, and spenting forth his hypocritical serm "Hands off there! you shall have no op portunities. The earth is the Lord'sand the fulness thereof-belongs to his faithful servant John Venemous Far-

The "World of Graft."

The "religious awakening" which was predicted for the opening of the present century is not going to materialize, and many "religious leaders" are expressing their disappointment thereat. Every effort to induce the hypnotic state which marks the "revival" period has ended in failure. Whether this is due to "original sin." "natural depravity." or the "prosperity" which we are enjoying, is a matter for conjecture. We should say, hewever, that the latter is the most probable cause, for the same paper that gives the news also informs us that for the first time in the history of New York banking, the deposits have exceeded one billion dollars, that Mr. Pierpont Morgan recently deposited a check for twenty-three million dollars in the First National Rank of New York that Andrew Car. Gus Swift is both loved and hated in same paper that gives the news also negle got a document of the same sort for twenty-five millions, that the Bismillions odd, last year, with many other items of a similar nature. "people" who are losing their hides through such operations are evidently enjoying the process so much that they don't want anaesthetics applied. Cut a little deeper Messrs. Capitalists, and you may have an "awakening" on your hands, that your 'spiritual" auxiliarie

Campaign Leaflets. Comrades:

The municiful campaign leaflets are now ready and can be procurred at the office of the Workers' Call, price 40 cents per thousand. Every branch should procure not less than two or three thousand, as you cannot distribute too many of them. The fol-

and paid for the quantities stated: Second Ward branch, 1,000; Fifth 1,000; Twenty-first, 5,000; Twenty-fifth. 5,003: Twenty-seventh, 6,000,

These branches will take more later Bring the matter before your hundred thousand of these leaflets properly distributed will be more effective than anything else you can pro

> Fraternally. The Executive Committee

Socialist Party Platform

elections in Chicago are to take place . 3d. That school facilities be made in April, the Socialist party, in con- adequate for every child of school age

national revolutionary socialism. of all workingmen who desire to the sick and injured. We don't know whether the "angels achieve the emancipation of their class Pending the accomplishment of our

nish support and assistance to all its progressive demands. workingmen upon strike, and ald them

vention assembled, once more affirms in the city of Chicago, including free its allegiance to the principles of inter- books, clothing and meals, and that all children of school age shall be regis In calling upon the working class to tered, and that there be a strict enraily to the support of the principles of forcement of the law prohibiting child socialism, the Socialists wish to empha- labor by the municipality, the register size the fact so often relterated, that to be in evidence in all cases of violauntil the complete triumph of the work- tion of the law. That all systems of working nan to save his money and In the interest of cant, humbug and ing class, which can only find express public education, adequate kindergar-become a stock broker will disappear capitalism, this man Herron should be sion in the overthrow of the capitalist ten and primary instruction be the system, be accomplished, any tempera- first consideration, and that in the ry pathatives must of necessity be par- higher grades manual training be infial and insufficient. Therefore we pre- troduced wherever possible, not as a sent the following immediate measures means of learning a trade, but as a cording to the amount of power con- 4th. That adequate medical and hos-

most serious results might well be ap- ferred upon them, for the consideration pital care be provided free of cost for

ultimate purpose, we piedge every ef-1st. The employment of all unem- fort of the Socialist party for the imployed citizens by the municipality. mediate improvement of the condition 2nd. That the municipality shall fur- of labor, and also for the securing of

"Workingmen, unite? You have with every public power which can be nothing to lose but your chains; you used to help them accomplish their ob- bave a world to gain!"

Wm, Butscher, Nat'l. Sec'y.
-Springfield, Mass., Feb. 17th, 1901.

Report of the N. E. O.

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The Provisional National Executive Committee met at headquarters on Saturday, February 5th, at 3 p. m. Comrade Wrenn in the chair. Recording Secretary Slobodin being absent. Comrade Origo was elected as secretary protein. Members present: Wrenn. Turner, White, Jones and Sweetland: absent: Hillquit, Slobodin, Abbott, Phillips and Chase, all excused. Moved and carried that for reference the account of previous session be read from The People of January 5th. Communications were received from A. Klenke, Ill.: J. Rombro, Local Hudson County, N. Y., donating \$2; Adams. Mass., contributing \$1; Allegheny, Pa., contributed \$5; Branch Six W. S. and D. B. Soc., N. Y., donating \$2; Branch Seventeen, W. S. and D. B. Soc., Brocklyn, donating \$2; from S. L. P. sections Haverhill, New Britain, Gloversville, Erie, West Mochannon; from branches teen, W. S. and D. R. Soc., Brooklyn, donating \$2; from S. L. P. sections Haverhill, New Britain, Gloversville, Erie, West Mochannon; from branches Holbrook, Mars., and Chico, Mont. Communication read and received from United Socialist party of British Commbia, asking information relating to uniting with the S. D. P.; from F. McGrady about certain tour; from Local Richmond, Va.; San Francisco, Cai.; Pete, Curran, Local Haverhill, York, Pa., showing increase in organization and the carrying on of active propagations. Pete Curran, Local Haverhill, York, Pa., showing increase in organization and the carrying on of active propaganda; Local Baltimore, advising the N. E. C. of the co-operation of all Socialist organizations in said city. Communications read from C. R. Martin, Tiffin, O.; E. Val Putnam, St. Louis,

gheny, Pa.; Flint, Mich.; Fremont. O.; Cincinnati, O.; Xenla, O.; St. Paul, Minn.; Pearl River, N. Y.; Kansas City, Mo.; and Waterbury. Conn. Communications from Klondyke, Ga.; Besssener, Ala, and Mened, Cal., ask-ing for instructions how to organize a

ing for instructions how to organize a local.

Applications for charters received from the following newly organized for cals were granted: Butte, Mont. Modest, Lompoc, Long Beach, Farmersville, Santa Aha, Perris, Rediands Winchester, Hemet, Colusa, (all in California): Catskill, N. Y.: Liberal, Mo. Williamsport, Pa.: Indianapolis, Ind. Altoona, Ill., and new branches of locals Columbus. O., and Luzerne county, Penn. Charter of Local Kansas City, Mo., exchanged to charter for Local Jackson county. Mo. Comrades Sim Hefferman of Miliers' Falls, Mass., and J. S. Tine of Nitervale, Me., admitted as members at large.

National Secretary made financial report for term ending February 1st, 1901. Total receipts, 2,778.47: total expenditures, \$2,715.27. Balance in cash, \$61.20, Total amount due N. E. C for dues, etc. \$867.77: total indebtedness, 702.65; surplus. \$120.12. National Secretary made an incomplets report of membership, Members in United States, 4,211; in Porto Rico, 1.044. Number of locals, 226. Eighty-four organized since last July.

National Secretary reported following

National Secretary reported following nominations for international Secretaries: Comrades Job Harriman, Alex Jonas, Herman Schuter, Leonard, D. Abott, M. Winhensky, N. L. Stone, Morris Hillquit, W., Butscher, Algernon Lee, Henry Stobodin, of New York, Geo. D. Herror, Ia., A. M., Simons, Ill., Max Heyes, Williard Barringer, O., Geo. E. Leonard, Minn.; J. M. Brones, Par. C. Heydrick, Pa., C. H. Vali, N. J.; G. A. Hoehn, R. D. Oliver and Peter McEntee of Mo., John C. Chase, and Squire E. Putney, Mass, and Geo. Eastman, Mich. National Secretary reported the fol-

CORRESPONDENCE.

Pifty Yet to Hear From.

There are still about 50 locals who have falled to send in their semi-annual reports and the officers of those organizations are requested to give this matter prompt attention, and see to it that their report is forwarded at once. All reports should have been in by February 1st, so comrades hustle in your reports should have been in by February 1st, so comrades hustle in your reports should have been in by February 1st, so comrades hustle in your reports so that we can ascertain the full membership of our party.

For 'the week ending February 1sth, I report the organization of the following locals: Bessenier, Ala. Schneeta, dy, N. Y. Reading, Mass. Oakesdals, Wash. Matlock, Wash. Belmont, Wash. St. John, Wash. Milan, Wash.; Thornton, Wash.

The vote on, unity propositions is country, and all organizations having as yet not reported have until March 1st to do so, when the referendment closes. Send in your votes, comrades, and swell the vote so, that there will be no doubt in anyone's mind that unsion is not desirable.

All locals paying dues direct to the N. E. C. that are in arrears are requested to forward same at once, and are urged to promptly remit same the first of every month.

Wm, Butscher, Nat'l Secy.—Springfield, Mass, Feb. 17th, 1901.

Communication from Comrade Herron regarding his eastern tour received and left in hands of National Secretary for further arrangements.

Moved and carried that no action be taken at present on plan of agitation submitted by Comrade Geiger.

Moved and carried that the election of a new N. E. C. by the National Council be done through correspondence.

Is was moved and carried to levy an assessment on all locals equal to 10 cents per member, with which to pay the indebtedness of the party.

Bill for \$1.50, Geo. A. Sweetland expenses. Bill for \$1.50, W. E. White expenses, and bill for \$1.50 (expenses to seven meetings of N. E. C.). C. E. Fenner, presented and ordered paid. Session adjourned to meet March \$th.

Silvio Origo, Sec'y Pro. Tem.—Springfield, Mass., Feb. 3, 1901.

Vote for labor's candidate for mayor

The Campaign Fund. Comrades:-

Again we must call your attention to the necessity of a campaign fund. It must be forthcoming if we are to have a campaign at all, and you must ply it. Mr. Kenna can give a ball-to get a campaign fund; Mr. Harrison can mulet the city employes for the same purpose. The "good government" crowd, the "business administration" crowd can tap the coffers of the exploiting class for the wherewithal to keep you enslaved.

But how is the Socialist party to abtain a campaign fund unless you fur-

nish it? You cannot expect Mr. Kenna, Mr. ward, and look after your class interests. They are too busy attending to their own.

Certainly not. It is not their busito it. Now bustle up and let us see what you are willing to do in behalf of yourselves. The sums already on hand are totally inadequate for the work before you. Your masters use the wealth extracted from you by fraud to keep you enslaved. You must voluntarily supply what you can to free yourselves. Send it in, Don't delay. Fraternally.

The Executive Committee,

Sowing the Seed.

We notice with satisfaction that the official journal of the Brotherhood of Painters and Paperhangers of America contains an excellent article by August Olson of L. U. No. 194 of this city. The writer points out clearly and forcefully the transformation of competitive into co-operative industry and the necessity which is imposed upon organized labor in consequence of this change. The fuwho never intend to enforce them, the hopeless attempt to raise wages and shorten hours of labor in the face of the gigantic concentration of modern industry, the necessity of united political class action at the ballot box as the only resource left to organized labor, are vigorously emphasized throughout the article. Comrade Oison is known to many of the Chicago per of this paper and his untiring work for the new order of society is thoroughly

Where the speaker reaches hundreds, scribe for the Call.

"Civilization" in Pekin

Its "first principles" put is operation at the imperial palace. The "epidemic of crime" reaches China. Cultured burglars and hold-up men seek for "souvenire"

"Then I looked at Nye, And Nye looked at me,

And he went for that heathen Chinee." -Bret Harte

founded entirely upon the robbery of the weak by the strong, many of hi listeners doubtless feel inclined to be lieve that such an assertion is a gross exaggeration constructed upon a small modicum of truth. It is always easi to convince the average "patriotic" in dividual that whatever charges can be brought against "civilization" in this respect are always based upon the mishis awn; and as this comfortable the ory is universally held, and given the edest possible circulation, it is not difficult to comprehend the nature of cent-occupation of Pekin by the forces of the civilized powers. Enough has leaked out to show that this expedition was in reality one of the most gigantic plundering and pillaging schemes of which history holds record. And yet what occurred was only the reflex of the "civilization", which directed the forces of the allied powers. A perfect torrent of charge and

countercharge now fills the columns of the world's press as regards this incldent. German newspapers accuse the British troops of being a mob of thieves and plunderers. The British press retorts with the same charge against the Germans. Japanese, Russian, Freuch American journals maintain a crossive of accusations against each other. An American missionary is arby the French authorities charged with extortion from the wretched Chinese peasantry; a French bishop must answer before the international government on a charge of loating the house of the Chinese mintster for foreign, affairs, of property worth \$700,000; a story is going around that British troops ripped the thes off the roof of a pagoda under the impression that they were solld gold, and only later discovered that they were merely copper or tin glided over. An American correspondent writes of having seen boxes of glittering loot from Pekin in-Washington, rare vases, priceless ornaments, valuable books, glass, furniture, jewelry, pictures, and other portable property too numerous to mention, all of which was part of the spoils which fell to the share of the American pillagers, and concludes his description by cynically observing that mantelplece in the room where he is busy writing articles on the ship bill is ornamented with a "lovely snuff bottle of green jade," once the property of some walthy Celestial

A writer in the Contemporary Review who was an eyewitness, gives the fol lowing description of the scene which ensued when the imperial residence at Pekin fell into the hands of the pioneers of Christian civilization:

The league of civilian looters of all nationalities has been disrupted by differences which have arisen over the division of the spoils, and there now seems to be a chance for honest men, including the Chinese, to get their dues.

The looting which took place in the imperial apartments of the Forbidden City was marked by a series of unreseased scenes of grim Satanic humour, to which even a modern Hogarth could hardly do justice.

The civilisers burst into the imperial chambers despite the respectful requests of the mandarins present, but it was only, forsooth to have a look or take a photograph. Then they handled the furniture, but movely in order to ascertain the nature of the metals, and the hardness of the wood. Then drawers were pulled out and cases opened, just that they might glance at and admire the barbaric splender of the Chinese court. And then there was a pause, during which the intrudets looked less at the valuables and more at each other. One man would lift up a costly label. st the valuables and more at each other. One man would lift up a costly adds ornament or a fine piece of sliver-work, study it, glance furtively around, research in a half shame-faced, half regretful way, and move on to another drawer. Then be would return to the first and begin these sites over again. One gentieman had only just turned his back to richans had only just turned his back of a second on a most artistic and another when he saw it disappear in the side pocket of another, who remarked with a duplomatist's suphemban. One can the essential nature, and methods of the school-men we can decide scoa diplomatist's cuphemism. One cannot go without a souvenir. That word "rouvenir" was the formula which everyone had been seeking for. Once found, there all breathed and plundered freely. Each one wanted a souvenir, and as there was little time to pick and choose he took a number of articles home for inspection. The full tide of looting had now set in and could no longer he stemmed, even by the sturdiest of those who were wont to be "honer in the daylight and virtuous in presence of a crowd." An officer of high rank, coming its, shock his heard suddy, but exclaimed hopefully enough. "Gentlemen, no looting please." Each one may take a "little souvenir, but nothing more." But cooles carrying coal to steamers in Hong Kong could not be more expeditious that was this RESPECTABLE." gathering of military and civil officials in stowing way the most unwieldy vessels, lingue, and ornaments between their coats and their skins. It was very comical to see self-respecting individuals, their features serioss and solwma, while their hoddes were so monatiously misshapen that even diplomatist's suphemism. "One can-ot so without a souvenir. That word souvenir" was the formula which colours, their features serious and colours, while their hodies were so nonstrously misshapen that even a gargories they would have been mpossible. One officer left with that many fahered must be a ladies lourning expanded by the heat to larning dimensions. establed must be a ladies.

Expanded by the beat to dimensions. His friends, exterwards that the protube-caused by a magnificent vesions, which he in some way accreted on its person radius a coolic, to

When a Socialist is heard declaring thundreds of mounds, Somewhere, near that our modern "civilization" is counsed entirely upon the rophery of the weak by the strong many of his listeners doubtless feel inclined to believe that such an assertion is a grossive that such an assertion is a grossive exaggeration constructed upon a small

eries of vanishing tricks was per-armed by a GENTLEMAN said to be ormed by a GENTLEMAN said to be a Yankee, Coolness rather than ingenuity was its characteristic. In the inspecial arartments a number of high our alignization of Empress to look after the palace and its contents. They were all well stricken in years, all soen of companding appearance, true thinese dignity and exquisite politeness. Anxious to hinder the guiting of their imports! Master's rooms, but loth to hurt the susceptibilities of the cultured crowd, they stood in statuesque poses as the troops were passing in aid did the homoratof the high house under trying conditions without any loss of self-vespect. The American walked briskly in its was of these venerable men, took off his valuable beads, and was if the respect. The American waiked briskly in te case of these venerable men, took off his valuable beads, and was in the act of tearing the mandarin button from his cap, when an ambassador appeared like a "deusex marchina" on the scene, and kept the button in its place. But the Yankee walked off with the beads. bends.

There is nothing wanted to complete this picture. It is every respect a pertoday without a single detail lacking. or his character measures good or exil one-sixth. The proportion holds good by our standards: he may walk the in the United States undoubtedly. No: awakened greed of the thieves in the road endlessly if he likes, so he walk there's no robbery in capitalism. presence of the plunder, the furtive exchange of glances for the purpose of road belongs to all men who have need divining the action of the next man, of it, or even imagine they have need the happy solution of the difficulty by of it, without money of anyone; the the discovery of the word "souvenir," public road is a piece of indirection of the "self-respecting" individual carrying a solemn face above a body bulging is our public school system on its disout with concealed plunder, the press-tributive side; the community maketh ing of hired laborers into service as its public school to teach all who have carriers, and the matter-of-fact Amercapitalist exploitation of his native land into the simple proposition of "holding up"—all these details prove railways of Australian cities supported beyond dispute the fact that modern out of convenience of musticinal

Thirty years ago the working class population of Paris gained a temporary supremacy in that city. The enormous wealth contained in the Bank of France and in scores of other private banks pints of an economy that finds justice was left absolutely untouched by them, though they might have found it exceedingly valuable in maintaining their position against the capitalist army, who afterward murdered them in thousands as a reward for their foolish honesty. And yet the prototypes of the diplomatic plunderer who discovered the word "souvenir," the self-respecting party with the solemn face and bulging body, and the gentleman said to be a Yankee," who despoiled the mandarin, would doubtless dwell with pious borror on the alleged plundering propensities of Socialists.

That part of the plunder which has not yet been shipped from China it seems is now a bone of contention amongst the thieves, just as the civilized capitalists fight amongst each other for the loot extracted from the countries were alone responsible for order to produce freely and produce the pillage. They were followed by a horde of non-combatant European and are organized in the communistic bar-

the essential nature, and methods of

such work might remain the peculiar inheritance of the negre, and now they actually fight with the black man for the job, which now appears desirable to both. Truly capitalism makes no distinction of race at color, but binds the whole working class consilie in common slavery.

THE HERRON LECTURES.

Extracts From the Address Delivered At Central Music Hall on February 17th. In trata, the best things of the

have always been done for the love doing them or for the love of those for or reward. The common deeds of daily enduring literature and true or inter oretive art, spring from inherent creaseemingly external motives. The great perful cathedral ballders, brave com radeships and sweet socylers of friend ship, even the devotion of slaves b masters, have wrought as instinctively elf was carrying.

28 the flower in its blooming or the culturnating act of this farcical tree in its fruit-bearing; they have wrought from the instinct of love-nec essity

And there is nothing in nature that answers to our ideas of reward, or profit or cost. My heart does not beat for pay; you do not truly fove for re ward: our great teachers do not serve for what we give them; the acord does not become an oak for wages; the su and air do not give themselves for what they get. The best things of life or nature or labor are the free and priceles things which men have in common.

There are an increasing number of things in social development that are given out. being put into economic harmony with the communism of nature. The community or the state maketh its public road to serve the good and the evil, the rich and the poor, the orthodox and the unorthodox, the tramp and plutocrat, the foreigner and the na tive; no questions are asked as to whether the man who walks the loday withour a single detail lacking, er his character measures good or evil public road is a piece of indiscriminate communism. So also, in theory at least need of it, without regard to any kind can translating the naked unconcealed of economic or religious or social diseriminations. The same is true of the great galleries of art; of the free street out of economic rent; of municipal civilization" has finally reached Pekin. street lighting or free water; of an increasing number of values which econ-omic experience is throwing over inte the realm of free utilities. The experience of the world is slowly getting in equality, goodness in liberty, safety for all men and things in the giving to all men of all things. We are just be-ginning to wonder if the true way of liberating and completing each man life is not to make his bread and ar final way of curing men of the desire for more than they need is not to make all that they need certain and priceless cities' will distribute bread and mill as freely as they distribute their public school education, or as the sun distrib utes its rays, and this as a practica economic measure, growing out of furnish. Every citizen will ther have bread according to his need as freely as he has a fire-en-gine or a street, according to his need. Men will labor freely in order to partake freely, and partake freely in

> ture. We can decide for or against no grea principle by its immediate effect upor We cannot inquire what will happen before we settle what is right. Th principle is all that is important for us to know; we need not fear what will happen if we proceed to organize life the school-men, we can decide eco nomic questions only upon this ground of principle. A wrong life-principle cannot be practicable or safe in economics and government; and the highest known right cannot be impractica mentally wrong that industry should be privately owned and administered, and that by the evil principle of profit

mony of the kingdom of heaven, which

is none other than the kingdom of na

It is impossible for us to believe in a sincere or rational universe, and at the same time believe that some pe should own that upon which all peo-

ple depend. Our bellef that the people in common should own the resources and thing upon which they depend in common and that they should organize their production and distribution for equal good of all, is the cesultant of our ent in the nature of things. We look important only because they are the materials by which the spirit to do right can express itself; but a civiliza tion organized for exploitation and profit seems to us upprincipled, insanma diabolical, Our Instinct of a got ersay good, and our faith in it as th only ground upon which we can reason

about anything, demands a human so lety that shall express the highest of which man is able to conceive, And the instinct for good, or the spirit to do right, is simply another term for the will of love.

LABOR ITEMS

And Notes From Trades Union Journals and Exchanges, Throughout the United States.

Munfcipal election in Granite Falls. Minn, resulted in Social Democrat langing in the city council,

Phil D. Armour in his slaughtering could skin a steer in a minute, but capitalism skins 20,000,000 workingmen every day of the round year.

In Holland the leader of the Independent party in parliament, Herr Kerdyly has announced that in the future he would act with the Socialists

in their struggle for universal suffrage. A Philadelphia paper says Edison's plan to cheapen electric power by abol-ishing dynamos will throw hundreds of mechanics out of employment. Details of the new invention have not yet been

The Brotherhood of Painters, Decorators and Paperhangers of America have organized eleven new unions. The brotherhood now has over 350 local un lons with 30,000 members, and is in a flourishing condition.

Coal mined in England last year sold for \$239,000,000, and wages received by feet photograph of the civilization of pays any taxes to support it, or wheth- miners amounted to \$57,500,000, or about

> Trades Gouncil of Ann Arbon, Mich. arranged a three-cornered debate. The Democratic "workingman's friend" failed to appear, and the Republican and Social Democrat dug into each other. Sentiment of the meeting was almost unanimous with the latter.

Standard Oil trust last week declared its quarterly dividend of \$29,000,000, and that capitalism is teaching the legal all those holding stock certificates are profession that it is in no way distinct all those holding stock certificates are requested to present the same and get their share of surplus wealth that has been kindly and charitably donated by the working people. The latter have no use for it

Philadelphia printers are pushing a boycott against the Central Newspaper Union of that city, which issues plate matter for a hundred papers, for locking out its union employes. The concern is controlled by a Philadelphia Democrat, a German daily "working-

largest factory in the world, and east-ern papers say it will be equipped with trol the best work of the profession. the finest modern machinery, and also that the trust magnates will demon-strate the fact that "the day of manu-supporters of this very class of combifacturing cigars on a small scale has passed. —Cleveland Citizen.

The employes of R. Mills, cigar manan advance of \$3 per 1,000. From present outlook it looks as though they would win, as they have the full sympathy of their fellow craftsmen. Ar-I have had occasion time and again to rangements have been made to raise come in contact with the methods of fund for those out on strike by the

The Trades Council of Ann Arbor, policy is delay and the public, as well various political parties to address it. and there was a large audience of workingmen present for the occasion. Comrade D. J. Janerett presented the Socialist side of the question, and he is reported as arousing enthusiasm by his clear-cut representation of the clas struggle and the profit system. senator, had hard sledding and had difficulty in explaining their position.

Don't scab on election day. Vote the cialist party ticket.

Didn't Mention It. It would appear that Mark Hanna is

value of the Roman Catholic church as a capitalist auxiliary against socialism. judging from his speech at the Republicar club banquet in the Waldorf-Asversary of Lincoln's birthday. At any rate, although Hanna recognized social sm as a menace, he did not on that oc easion drag in the Catholic church as an ally against it, but placed the entire burden of the fight upon the "business man" instead. Perhaps Marcus has been studying the recent encyclical and has got the impression that it doesn't | making Socialist propaganda, The Minsit down hard enough open socialism neapolts Journal states that the local to suit him. Be that as it may, we Socialists are in hard training for the thousand dollars are required for this "business man," and whether he seconded by all the churches on earth' or left to fight it out by himself makes little difference to'ns. Let him us all means fair or foul we are going to.

FOREIGN NEWS.

Glimpses of the World-wide Struggle of the Projethrian Army for Its Liberty. .

AUSTRIA.

The other day no less than fifteen perons selling the "Arbeiter Zeitung" in the streets of Vienna were arrested their papers confiscated, and the men tles the Austrian Socialists have to contend. It is lilegal to hawk papers, though it is done, and the other papers re not interfered with, but the talist never knows when the pelice vill drop on him.

HOLLAND.

The yearly conference of the Social-And sow the seamen are going to Democratic Labour party will be held take a kick at "autonomy." They are at Easter, and will be chiefly devoted organizing marine stewards, cooks, to the elections and the relation of the party to the trade unions,

FRANCE.

A Socialist was elected to the cham ber of deputies from the eleventh ar-ber of deputies of Paris, his opponent the notorious Jew-baiter Max Regis. being defeated by more than 1,000 vote out of a total of 7,500 polled.

GERMANY.

The Rev. Dr. Stocker has been findng fault with the Socialists because they are too selfish, but as Singer told him in the Reichsteg, this is a strange accusation for a man to make who belongs to a party that has madbread dear for the people,

Vote for the party of your class, the Socialist party.

LEVELLING DOWN.

The Effect of the Capitalist System of Production Upon the Se-called "Learned Professions."

It would seem that the "dead level" which every good capitalist is afraid would result from the establishment of ocialism, is rapidly putting in an apcarance in present society. Judging from the following opinion of a wellknown Chicago lawyer, it would seem rom the other wage laborers: The lawyer is not an ordinary busi-

ness man, and any industrial develop-

ment that tends to place him in that category, should be resisted by every ember 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 th same way a physician is provided. Every doctor resents any infringement on his rights, and lawyers should do likewise. This talk about the induscern is controlled by a Philadelphia Democrat, a German daily "working-man's friend."

Under socialism no one would be able to make a profit out of intoxicating liquors and ensequently no one would have any desirs to run "joints" in Kansas when the people voted against salone. Therefore Mrs. Nation will find no use for her hatchet under a socialistic regime.—Missouri Socialist.

The American Cigar company has already erecting a mammoth plant at ready erecting a mammoth plant at Englandance. The salone will be employed. It will be the sould be represented to the profit out of intoxicating liquors and inevitable is sheer rubbish. The lawyer is being destroyed by commercialism and it is time for his profession. A liquid in the proper company has already erecting a mammoth plant at the abandonment of his profession. A liquid in the abandonment of his profession. A class of corporations has grown up that deal in legal business. They hire law-local will appear at the same half on February as a clerks, and will ultimately contraders.

The comrades of the unionists.

The Carpenters local union meeting through the distinction of the present day being natural and inevitable is sheer rubbish. The lawyer is being destroyed by the last for the mamber of of about to the number of of about the present day lightly selected. The lawyer is confirmed by the listen to sa address from John Collins, the Socialist candidate for mayor in the approaching clection. The subject was "listy-second and Halsted streets, turned out to the number of of about the present day lightly selected. The subject was well-received, and his remained out to the number of of about the profit of the present day lightly selected. The subject was "listed with represent conditions, but the young Socialist."

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to degrade the members of "profes sions" to the position of its paid wagelaborers, and this opinion verifies completely the truth of his observation. The necessary condition of capitalism is wage labor, and the lawyer, no more than the physician or clergyman, can ope to evade it. There is however on eculiar service that the lawyer will be horoughly fitted for when he gravitates to his proper position in the ranks of the Socialist party. Lawyers more perhaps than any others, are qualified to explain the statem by which "propis acquired, and the opinion a erty quoted gives a very broad hint as to the oossession of this ability. When enough lawyers have been hurled into the letariat they will begin to tell tales that exist at present for the preservation of capitalism, there is no reason to suppose that they will be less valuable it destroving it, when they understand that there is no other alternative.

A Socialist automobile is to be manu factured at Minneapolis for G. H. Lockwood who will tour the country with it, Socialists endorse the scheme. Onpurpose, of which \$400 have been alendy secured.

TEA local Socialist vote Keeps pad with the circulation of the Workers' ait, tiet subscribers and you make Sochalists.

LOCAL NEWS AND NOTES.

Meetings are held every Saturday night at \$140 Commercial avenue (Sher-man Hall.) Speaker for next. J. B. Smiley; subject. "Public Ownership."

Comrade F. W. Knox and Albert Elseman spoke at the agrestion meet-ing arranged by the Twenty-second Ward branch, last Sunday afternoon, at their headquarters, 308 N. Franklin street,

The twenty-fifth Ward branch held a very successful agitation meeting last sunday evening, at their Proletariat Hall, 889 Sheffield avenue. Comrade Thos, J. Morgan spoke on the "Historic Basis of Socialiem."

Comrade R. A. Morris spoke last Sunday evening to a goal sized audience at a meeting arranged by the Third ward branch at their headquarters. 215 State street. After the address there was an interesting discussion. The speaker next Sunday evening will be F. W. Knox.

The regular agitation meeting of the Socialist Educational club last Sunday afternoon at their rooms, 1122 Milwankee avenue, was addressed by comrades J. H. Bard and J. S. Brennan, A large crowd was present and the meet-ing was a great success. The speaker next Sunday will be Comrade Sissman.

next Sunday will be Comrade Sissman. The Twenty-eighth Ward branch continues to hold large and successful agitation meetings every Sunday evening at the headquarters. Socialist Hall, Armitage avenue, four doors east of Milwaukee avenue. The speaker last Sunday was Comrade J. W. Bartels. Last Saturday night the 'comrades of this branch held a stag party and entertainment at Socialist Hall. It was a pronounced success and a snug sum was realized for the propagands fund.

A general reorganization of the Thirty-third Ward branch took place last. Wednesday night at the headquarters of branch, corner of One Hundred and Thirteenth street and Michigan avenue. Thirteenth street and Michigan avenue. A number of new members, joined the branch. It was decided to retain the old officers of the branch inasmuch as they had proven efficient, in the past. Arrangements were made for an effected of the fifty half-yearly Workers Call rostales.

Comrade Jos, Wanhope Comrade Jos. Wanhope spoke last Sunday evening at a meeting of the Thirty-first and Thirty-second Ward branches, at their hall 600% S. Haisted street. A godd crowd was present. After Comrade Wanhope had concluded, abort addresses were made by Comrades Glamberk and Meiter. It was Comrade Meiter's maiden effort: He has a splendid style of delivery, is well informed, and will undoubtedly make a valuable addition to the list of Socialist speakers in Chicago.

On Monday, February 11th, a mass meeting of the Curpenters union was addressed by Comrade T. J. Morgan, at Scaudia Hall, corner of Ohio and Milwaukee avenue. The hall was crowded and the address was listened to with much interest and appreciation, and the meeting indicated the beginning of anothes advances of organized hibor in this city in which the co-operation of Socialists will be a valuable feature. Socialist trades unionists should give the most hearty assistance in stimulating this renewal of activity in the ranks of the unionists.

tendance is confidently expected.

The comrades the Seventeenth Ward inaugurated their campaign last Sunday afternoon, by a rousing meeting at Aurora Hall, conter Huron street and Milwaukee avenue. The speaker was Comrade Waiter Thomas Mills, who took for his subject, "Why You Should Be a Socialist and How You Can Get Socialism," The success of this meeting has infused new life into the Socialists of this ward. They have arranged another pecting for next Sunday, with Comrade Mills for speaker. Two thousand hand bills will be distributed, and everything will be done to make this meeting even a greater success than that of last Sunday.

Miss Mary E. Collson of Hull House

Miss Mary E. Collson, of Hull House, gave an earnest and convincing address hast Saturday evening at Sherman Hail, in South Chicago, before the Eighth Ward branch of the Socialist party. Her subject was "Morals and Money," and she gave experiences from her and the cave experiences from the c and she gave experiences from her work as probation officer to show that people are called "bad" and "immeral" for conduct which would be wholly blameless or even commendable were for conduct which would be wholly blameless or even commendable were the economic pressure removed. She contrasted the boy who was fhought too viciously extravagant to be allowed to himself collect the \$2.00 which he had earned by seven day's of ten hours labor, with the honored New York millionaire who purchased for a single evening's enjoyment the entire supply of a certain rare flower to be found east of the Mississippi. The speaker showed that the varying standards of morals are due to differing modes of making a living, and that "public morals" and a single standard of conduct will only become possible when all have the same way of making a living—as producers. The audience was sympathetic and appreciative, and shared in the discussion which followed the address. Next Week Comrade J. B. Smiley, author of "To What Are Trusts Leading", will speak on "Public Ownership" at the same hall.

Tee Busy to Explain.

A general decline in the value of the assets of the Nebraska Loan and Trust that institution to go into the rec hands, February, 18. Its capital was \$500,000 and it advertised a surplus of \$125,000. The liabilities are unknown. The company is said to have m great many loans on western Nebraska land and on farms. Now let Mark Hanna and Wm. E. Curtis co ward to explain this matter. Ac ing to them the farmers had all of th mortgages paid and money in the bank. Nary an explanation though. Mark is bury trying to collect pay for his labor of the campaign through the ship subgame of film-flam.

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According to the report of the Bureau of Charities more than two thousand husbands have deserted their "homes" in this city, leaving their wives and families dependent on "charity," within the last year. Amongst all the alleged reasons for this, no mention is made whatever of the fact that workingmen, even in their "homes" are "depend nt" upon the owners of the means of production and distribution, in order to live. Existing marriage and divorce laws are given as one reason, and that good old stand-by, the presence of increased numbers of "ignorant foreigners," as another. There is not ever a hint that economic conditions have anything whatever to do with the matter, and the remedies proposed are quite in keeping with the reasons given. "Drastic legislation," such as the restoration of the whipping post, and the keeping of the culprit in jail at hard labor, and supporting the deserted family from the proceeds, is the recommen-

dation of "organized charity." With such people "descriton" is not in any way criminal unless the descried es are left "dependent." It is in this alone that the crime consists. The in-dividual who has succeeded in accumu-lating wealth by robbing the workers, (which is the only method of accumulation), can desert or separate himself from wife and family at his own sweet will provided he leaves for their support enough of the plunder to render them independent of the "charity" of his brother exploiters, and "society" no protest. 'Let any of his victims, however, through economic stress be compelled to follow his example, and at once an outraged "morality" howis for the whipping post and imprison-Touch not the pooket of thy capitalist master, O wage slave! A special brand of "morality" lies therewhich is his private property. When he ceases to furnish you "employment," don't steal-that's a crime (for your ciase), don't beg-that degrades you, and above all, don't run away-that's expensive to your masters and there-fore "immoral." Betjer stay in your "home," (if the landlord will let you), and starve quietly and respectably with those "dependent" on you. Who knows but some charitable individual may

sunday, 3 p. 10. Central Music Hall, and starve quietly and respectably with those "dependent" on you. Who knows but some charitable individual may discover your plight, and after your record has been thoroughly inspected, you may perhaps be listed as "deserving poor." and thus rise triumphant over your adversity. Take heart, take hope, take any old thing—that isn't in the pockets of your masters—but don't make any unnecessary, fass, and always remember to turn a deaf ear to those most immoral and unreasonable. Socialists, who would destroy your reputation as "deserving poor," and that of your inasters" as "charitable rich."

Fishing for Suckers.

The Chicago Record always has its fishing pole in readiness for suckgrs, and its chief manipulator, (Curtia), being a good scratcher for balt, always has a sufficient supply of various qualities on hand. He baits his hook with flewery descriptions, with aristocratic mothingnesses, with democratic hunthougely, with religious tolerance and intolerance, with historical inacuracies and contemporaneous twaddle, but notwithstanding all of the confusion and interconfusion into which his statements become entangled, people will ask him for statistics. And of, what a sugarcoaling his slippery style applies to them! "— the workingman reads Curtis between his lines; here are figures to show he is better out now than he was fifty years ago, when that is only one-eighth of what he produces), than he was fifty years ago, when that is only one-eighth of what he produces, than he was fifty years ago, when that is only one-eighth of what he produces), than he was fifty years ago, when that is only one-eighth of what he produces), than he was fifty years ago, when that is only one-eighth of what he produces), than he was fifty years ago, when has to heavy of the produces, than he was fifty years ago, when has the party valled to the produces, than he was fifty years ago, when has the produces, than he was fifty years ago, when that is only one-eighth of what he produces), than he was f en that is only one-eighth of what he produces), than he was fifty years ago when he got nearly all that he produced. It is the difference between the workingman produces and what the workingman produces and what be gets that is the question, and prisonment. Socialism is increasing too applies to the prisonment of the prisonment of the prisonment of the prisonment. what he gets that is the question, and not whether the advance in industry too rapidly in Massachusetts to suit the of fifty years have bettered his let of fifty years have bettered his lot.

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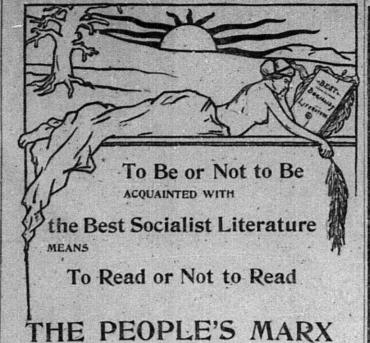
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