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'Every bondman in his own hand bears the power to cancel his captivity."---Shakespeare.

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CARNEGIE'S "BLOW" TO SOCIALISM

(An Interesting Discussion Between John and Gene.)

BY GEORGE J. DANTON.

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Socialism is the only natural and logical outcome of the present evoluson of industry. It represents both class and individual interests at the mme time. It champions the true interests of every man, woman and child, and at the same time represents the class interests of the laboring class. In the olden times the question of the division of labor was unknown, but in the modern stage of production the whole method is changed. The tools themselves have become co-operative in that they require the combined services of a number of men to make them efficient. Formerly every man owned his own tools, instruments of production: now the cost of equipping a factory is so great that it is impossible for the laboring men any longer to own these means of production. The growth of great trusts and the aggregates of capital employed show the impossibility of attaining any such result.

The belief of the Socialist Party is that tools which are used in common should be owned in common; that the co-operative ownership of the tools of production is not only possible, but inevitable; that the whole capitalist class could be removed from the country and no harm be done. Monopoly is mevitable. It is simply a question whether it shall be in the hands of a few plutocrats or in the hands of the people.

The Socialists are striving to get control of the government. The power of the capitalist class in the government is so great that nothing can be done until control is gained. It is therefore the duty of all Socialists to erganise politically. CHARLES H. VAIL. Jersey City, N. J.

#### Faith in the People.

Wendell Phillips, one of the great vious month for a long time. and noble men of America, always had great faith in the people. The fellowing bit of eloquence is taken frem Phillips' address at Harvard :

Anacharsis went into the Archon's Athenian liberty?" "I think," said scholar, two thousand years ago. said | in the streets of Athens, that which calls itself scholarship here says today of popular agitation, -that it lets wise ey and of right and wrong, where pro 17, against. perty you had gathered wearily today The day is not very far when men operating on your ignorance of So-condemn the capitalist class—and, the capitalist and philanthropist profellows: amount of human happiness and tal punishment. nobleness of its era; invented art, and sounded for us the depths of philosomay. God lent to it the largest intellects, and it flashes today the This is the way that a hardware

hunkerism knew and did.

## In England as in America.

ber of the Labor Gazette, chronicled open. The salt trust was far from ture. A splendid fight was made and the unemployed statistics showed many dark things."-Ex.

more out of work than in any pre-

#### For Public Ownership.

calls for the public ownership of the cialists think. Court at Athens, heard a case argued telephone and telegraph systems A by the great men of that city, and meeting of Skowhegan citizens will Gene? the vote by five hundred men. be held in Grand Armory hall, on Walking in the streets, some one Friday evening, April 26, for the purseked him, "What do you think of pose of taking action on this matter.

#### Relic of Barbarism.

On Wednesday, March 13, the state men argue questions and fools decide senate of Massachusetts decided them. But that Athens where fools against the abolition of the death decided the gravest questions of poli. penalty, 10 voting for abolition and

might be wrung from you by the ca will be ashamed of having used the cialism. Tell me, pray, what Social yes, the individual capitalist—because duced the millions, nor any particular might be wring from you by the ca. will be assumed of maying used the part of the mob tomorrow—that very barbarous method of murdering crimitist book or what Socialist speaker it directly perpetrates the existence workingman or group of workingmen thing as a right to life and liberty physical part of the war. Athens probably secured the greatest nals. Socialists are opposed to capi-

### How the Trusts Were Formed.

torch that gilds yet the mountain man sizes up things: "The glue trust peaks of the Old World; while Egypt went through because the members the hunker conservative of antiquity, stuck together. The leather trust wher nobody dared to differ from the put its whole sole into the matter and priest or to be wiser than his grand- succeeded. The rubber men stretched father; where men pretended to be a point and made an agreement. The alive, though swaddled in the grave- wheel trust went spinning on to sucdothes of creed and custom as close cess. The yeast trust was followed as their mummies were in linen,— by a rise in prices. The milk trust that Egypt is hid in the tomb it in- took the cream of the business. The habited, and the intellect Athens has screw men wormed their way totrained for us digs today those ashes gether. The ice trust froze the out-to find out what buried and forgotten siders. The gas that inflated things to great proportion. The starch trust stiffened prices. The ovster trust proved to be no shell game. The elevator trust sent things up and down

that more people had had their wages stir in the neighborhood. And the for the children of the Commonreduced than had received increases, window-glass trust let in the light on wealth, but the spirit of capitalism the homes and drive them into the to substitute the bill.

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humane measure was defeated.

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was adversely reported by the com-

Comrade James F. Carey moved

the substitution of his bill, in defence

of which he made one of his

mittee on labor.

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Gene, I heard nothing of it.

John.-Hello. Gene, what's the blame for this. Morgan is not to shall see as I do. Did you hear of blame for this, Bockefeller is not to Carnegie's book, "The Gospel of Gene. -O, nothing in particular, ex. blame for this. The system of today Wealth?" Well, the central point cept that you Socialists received a -that only is responsible for the running through this new philosophy luxury of the few and the poverty of amounts to this: A man who dies John.-Well, that's news to me, the many. Therefore, Gene, Social-rich dies disgraced. Do you underists do not oppose Carnegie, Rocke- stand the significance of the phrase? Gene. -Did not you read in the feller or Morgan, but the entire capi- It simply means that since all wealth papers about Carnegie's generosity in talist system. Do you we? presenting his employes with a pen-

John .- Yes, I read that; but where light in telling the people how much that, according to old Carnegie, the does the knock-out to Socialism come this individual capitalist earns per gospel of wealth "calls upon the Gene-Why, right here. You So- that capitalist's wife wasted on a ball give it in the highest and best form cialists always pictured the capitalist or on a pleasure trip to Europe? to the poor by administering his estate as a heartless monstrosity and now Don't a lot of your boys in the shop, himself for the good of his fellows, committee had reported reference to principles of a democracy they do not old Carnegie took the wind out of John, always chew the rag for hours before he is called upon to die down the next general court. your sails by proving that capitalists and days about the greed of capitalist and rest upon the bosom of Mother Comrade Carey has previously in powers which permit wrongs and lated in Skowhegan, Maine, which are much better men than you So- So-and-So and wickedness of capitalist Earth." You see, Carnegie wants to the session moved to adjourn, but the injustices to occur and exist. The

Socialism by talking to them abstract the individual capitalist, but belong-Gene. -That is plain to me, John: ly. The people are not all philoso-ing JUSTLY to all society. Carnegie Carnegie's philanthropy destroys your phers and we are, very guad to get a recognizes this. Hence his gospel of with what it might be and ought to pose you mean by "social wealth"-John.-Ho, ho, Gene I venture to be. That's all. We don't hate the wealth that is produced by society.

entire system in which we live, not thropist-one of the greatest, in fact, or by the labor power that those thouthe capitalists may be the best of fel- is based on a philosophy which con- Now. tell me, whom did Carnegie longing to man. There are two can Ice company, the notorious New lows. But as a class, taking all the demns in most severe terms the entire give a knock-out—the Socialists or capitalists together, they exploit labor capitalist system in no less severe the capitalists?

and their accumulated wealth comes terms than the Socialists are guilty of.

from the sweat and blood of the great working class. Carnegie is not to

John.—One moment, Gene, and you through with you for the present.

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The reason for the trust's vengeance. working class. Carnegie is not to John.—One moment, Gene, and you through with you for the present.

figures to preve that there absolute control of the child and had were many thousands of children em the right to even kill or sell it and ing. This is the doctrine of kings and If this story has any foundation at ployed in Massachusetts establish was not at all required to properly monarchs. ments between the ages of 14 and 16, maintain and support the child. But while there were many times that all that is changed now. The well- which declares that the people, by and drive the private corporations out number of able bodied men unable to being of the child is the subject of con- such methods as have been found ex- of existence. Let the people own and get work. The industrial conditions sideration for society at large. There pedient, have the right to rule them- control all industries instead of being in this country do not require child has been a growth of the social pa- selves. This is the doctrine of de- at the mercy of profit-hunting cor-On Friday afternoon, March 15, labor. With our industrial advance rentage. From all parts of England come in a lively manner. The wringer Representative Carey's child labor ment, with our modern implements. The voices of the two Socialist warnings of the gradual setting in of trust put a squeezer on the little felt bill was under discussion in the lower of production, which, according to representatives fell on deaf ears. The depression in trade. The last num- lows. The saw trust ripped things branch of the Massachusetts Legisla- Hon. Chauncey M. Depew, enable us minds of the legislators were all made for the first time for several years fresh. The fertilizer trust caused a by the two Socialist representatives of commodities, there is no reason they represented—the capitalist class. why we should take the children from By a vote of 12 to 88 the house refused

> in the number of laborers forces the introduced by Carey in relation to working class downward, and the em- extending the age to 16 at which ployment of children between the ages children shall be required to attend principle in arising and overthrowing of 14 and 16 most certainly accom- school. The committee on education plishes that. The average wages reported leave to withdraw, as, of paid to laborers is growing less every course, could naturally be expected. year. And it is in the interest of the Little time was spent in discussing capitalist class that this should be so. this bill, since the first one was de-For the more children are employed feated. Comrade Carey briefly rethe less chances are there for the marked that "as surely as we despised adult laborers to hope for a realization the men who sold their children into of higher wages or lower hours. "The chattel slavery, so surely will the measure was introduced with a desire children of the future despise you for

Comrade MacCartney also made a of talking for the rest of the afterremarkably eloquent speech on behalf noon session in order to prevent a of the children of this state. "Time vote being taken on his order for a

to elevate the working class, the class selling 28,000 of them into industrial which I represent and aim to emanci- slavery." The bill was rejected.

pate from the thraldom of industrial About 4 o'clock Comrade Carey took the floor and announced his intention was," he said, "when the parent had constitutional amendment, which the

## is today the result of SOCIAL labor. Gene.—But if that is so, John, why no single man has a just right to claim then do your papers and orators de- it all as his own. It is, therefore, day, how many thousands of dollars millionaire to sell that he hath and be just. He recognizes what Socialists house refused. He, therefore, took people prefer the constitutional John. -Indeed! Are you serious, John. -Yes! We do so for a good have always claimed. The system in the floor this time and said he would method. They are in a quiescent at: reason, Gene. We often quote the which we live compels one man, speak till the house was ready to adwickedness of this capitalist and whether he be good or bad, to ac- journ. Carey simply wanted a post-John.—You are, eh? Then it is voracity of that capitalist merely as cumulate millions at the expense of ponement of the measure till Monday. these petitioners come here asking the more than my head can figure out an illustration of the inhumane and thousands of others. The wealth thus The members of the house seeing that ruling class, the male class, to grant Vote for Socialism and you will get where Carnegie's generoisty, as you evil workings of the system. It is accumulated is, therefore, SOCIAL Carey was in earnest about holding he, "wise men argue cases, and fools the collective ownership of all public call it, has anything to do with So- hard for us to convert the people to WEALTH, LEGALLY belonging to the floor agreed to adjourn.

Carnegie's philanthropy destroys your points and we are very giad to get a sesertions about the capitalists being chance to illustrate concretely the bad. Why it takes the ground from wretchedness of our lives as compared to the capitalists being chance to illustrate concretely the weath. Do you see it:

| Do you see it: | bill was before the Massachusetts | bouse of representatives. Among the capitalists being chance to illustrate concretely the weath. Do you see it: | bill was before the Massachusetts | bouse of representatives. Among the capitalists being chance to illustrate concretely the weath. Do you see it: | bill was before the Massachusetts | bouse of representatives. ever claimed that Socialists opposed of the present system.

the individual capitalists?—None? 1 Gene.—Y-e-s. That's so. But still Millions, all wealth, in fact, are today be that liberty is simply a matter of should say so! Socialists oppose the I think Carnegie is a great philan-produced by thousands of "hands," expediency.

the individual capitalists. Time John.—Oh, I don't deny that. But sands of hands contain. That's why course of human development a conafter time have Socialist speakers mark you this. Carnegie's "philan-all wealth is social. That's why Carnessensus of opinion has agreed that laid stress on the fact that individually thropy" as you and the world call it, gie believes in giving back to society.

predominated the law makers and the factories. Any unnecessary increase The next bill in order was the one

the present time.

Social systems have their birth, maturity and their death. When the earth needed more population, polygamy prevailed. When an increase was undesirable, polygamy bécame unlawful.

Chattel slavery has become uneconomical, and therefore unlawful. Private ownership of the instruments of production is fast becoming uneconomical-impracticable, and nearly every kind of business is being syn-

Gradually, all industries will be syndicated. It is inevitable. All the little individual stores, mills, workshops and factories will be absorbed. They must sell out to the syndicates or become bankrupt.

Thus, the prospect for Socialism is good, for most of the crowded-out people will join our ranks. The conditions will not long be tolerated and the people—the State—will have to exercise the right of "eminent domain." The time is coming when, as the Bible says, the people will 'own all things common." It is beginning to dawn even upon some of the

professional "divines" that it is time to stop preaching the gospel according to Annanias, and endorsing the law according to Shylock. No individual has yet succeeded in getting a title-deed to the Atlantic ocean, or has established a corner on sun-light, but there are people who say, "That is my mountain," or "That is my valley." Absurd as that may seem, it is no more preposterous than the claim of private ownership of the

coal-beds of Pennsylvania, or of all the railroads. There are rights that cannot be bought and sold. We cannot sell our birthright. We have a right to live. Money cannot give to any person the

right to own the means of existence of other persons. WILLIAM HARRISON RILRY

them their rights. to '65 women gave more than men to

#### Woman Suffrage.

ters in favor of granting suffrage to women was Frederick O. McCartsay that your boss must have been individual, but the system. We often John.—Precisely. Neither Carnegie ney, of Rockland, who said in part as

"Let it suffice to say that in the

the God-given right to govern men is the refusal of the Legislature of the issues of nations are in their keep-

country would be justified by that of all mankind! by force the power which controls it at

the people have been educated in the If not, why not?

the prosecution of the war. It was woman who went to the battlefield of the south and gave comfort and succor to the wounded boy in blue. It was woman who gave cheer and moral courage to the army. It was woman who gave and suffered mor in her sacrifices than the men who

"It is pitiable that year affer year

"In the historic struggle from 61

marched to the front and bore the "I hope this house will discard the sophistical argument that there is no government eccept that which rests upon force. "

### Revenge on a State.

philosophies in this world as regards York ice trust, is trying to punish the

and nations, that the issues of life and Maine to pass certain legislation desired by the trust all, then it is well nigh that the

"But there is another doctrine people should be on to themselves mocracy. And until I heard the gen- poration. Here you have a case where tlemen from Fall River and Ward 11, a trust's wrath throws thousands of Boston, I supposed we were living in people out of employment. Would it not be best, more rational, more just 'The rule of the majority is ac- to all, that the people should colleccepted in a democracy. Force is not tively own and control all industries? the fundamental principle in a de- You have the weapon in your hands: mocracy, the statement of the gentle. you have the privilege to vote. Why. man from Ward 11 to the contrary then, don't you use your power for not withstanding. If it were, then the your own good as well as for the good Think, men and women, think!

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Death has robbed the Haverhill building." Socialists of one of the best and most

WILLIAM EDLIN, Editor.

the Social Democratic Party during cepting Carnegie's money. the last campaign and he worked with

Social Democrats, awake!

Russian Social Democrats and revolutionary students are making things pretty warm for the Russian despotic government. Success to them!

A new safe is wanted at the city hall. What is the reason? One Republican clerk does not care to trust another Republican clerk. See?

Mark Hanna is not the only one in the Socialist philosophy prevents who thinks that trusts "do not exist" writes the editorials of the Haver- capitalist philanthropist. hill Gazette thinks the same way. What do YOU think?

One must be both blind and deaf not to see and hear what is going on around us at the present time. The very air seems to be filled with the

the house of delegates at Annapolis. Md.. by a vote of 56 to 28.

Workingmen, look out! Your turn will be next

R. L. Wood, oversser of the poor, one of the gentlemen who are strongly interested in the framing of a new city charter, objected to inserting a clause to compensate aldermen for the simple reason "that there were enough Socialists in line to creep in and fill

Yes, and there will be many berths filled by Socialists when the smoke of the next political battle will clear

feller's share being \$21,080,000.

tunity to live decently.

has brought along his campaign manacertificates and unclipped coupons to trying to demolish. And their bitimproved to keep up with the advance it could belong to only a portion of ger with him to Washington for the show that they were once mighty reason that he is himself an illiterate trust magnates, while Brother Capi man and needs somebody to help him talist holds the property, which will art, have always seemed to, me to other men who work in them, and slaves by war and the victors took the "get along" in Washington. The soon be merged with the other zinc make full sympathy with them imminer and successfully "won" his will bust, but who gets the pieces, seat in Washington. And this is the and likewise the wind and water? kind of legislators that the people are asked to respect. Quay and Clark are two other gentlemen who 'hought' their seats in Washington and our senatorial body is indeed "dignified" by the entrance into its crats went into town election in usually that the Socialistic advocate, At the town election here last Monmidst of these highly "cultured" and Braintree and we made an excellent norable" legislators.

## Donation from Carnegie.

It is reported that the Brooklyn bor Lyceum Association has rem Carnegie towards the rebuilding the Brooklyn Labor Lyceum, a hall for progressive labor organizations, ch was destroyed by fire not long The New York People denies report and asserts "that it

would do better to go without

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We think that our esteemed conintelligent workers for the sacred temporary takes a very narrow view cause of Socialism. On Saturday of the entire matter. It is unimpor- graphed for an expression of opinion evening, March 16. Comrade Edward tant whether the rumor of Carnegie's were the late presidential candidates of H. Thynne, aged 25, breathed his last donation is actually true or false. at his home, deeply mourned by his Assuming that it is true, we deny National Secretary Butscher. Men the subject of an editorial on grammes and these programmes were that from any Socialist standpoint who five years ago were branded as "classes," and arrives at the truly one and all collectivist—municipal Comrade Thynne was treasurer of the association is doing wrong in ac-

all his might for the success of the as a figure of speech, but no more. Socialist ticket. The Socialists feel Carnegie is not more to be blamed for deeply the sorrow of his family and the poverty of the workers or for the delphia North American is conducted that exist today are those based on their programmes and said, "Elect us express their sympathy in a pledge to existence of wage slavery than the by Henry George, Jr. In a recent congeniality, mutual tastes, etc. It instead of the Progressives, because perpetuate his memory by working editor of The People. As Socialists article he was guilty of a slip-shod says: inceasingly for the cause that was we are not fighting Carnegie, but the definition of Socialism, which he dedear to him—the realization of the capitalist system. We often criticize scribed as a doctrine that "holds that stroyed the law of segregation would are." As the Moderates, however, Carnegie and other individual tapi- competition must be destroyed, etc." not cease to operate. The people with have consistently opposed these protalists, but only to show how contra- Comrade Fred Long, of Philadelphia, similar views, tastes and capacities posals on the Council the electors dictory the capitalist system is.

The People asks: stands directly for the perpetuation theory! of the capitalist regime. But nothing

### Trusts Do Bust.

The cracker trust appears to be the cracker-jack of trusts. Its directors revolutionary spirit that will before secured a large block of their stock on friendly treatment in its review collong animate all intelligent men and the first of March and offered it to umns. When the "two Socialist much to expect such an editor as was also very large in 1900, being privilege of paying for it on the in. year they were favored with a two- minutes! stalment plan, if they so desired. column "write-up" in this organ of Republicans and Democrats unifed Employes from all over the country financiers. in disfranchising the negroes of the have taken advantage of the offer and state of Maryland. The bill to disranchise the negroes was passed by taken up. Meanwhile the shares have a nide-bound Republican risen in value from \$92 to \$95.— one that never loses an opportunity of Haverhill Gazette.

land Citizen narrates about the zinc the new steel trust: trust. Nearly two years ago, when ... It is hardly necessary to say that Last week John D. Rockefeller be- ride in carriages and eat six meals a and industrial combinations." came richer by \$6,200,000. as the re- day." There was loud accuaim and The New York World (Democratic) sult of the Standard Oil company's much joy in the land. And it came takes a yet more radical stand, and declaration of a dividend of 20 per to pass that the trust was organized, openly declares for state ownership of Within the last year \$68,000,000 pouring in water the laboring brethren the United States," it save, "the were distributed among the stock did go hungry in their eagerness to in movement of all English-speaking holders of this gigantic trust, Rocke- vest their high wages for the watered peoples is toward either the out-and-What do you think of this? Don't wives and children and all their kin control of all public utilities." you think a screw is loose somewhere to do likewise, until all became in our social organization when one mightily puffed up with wind and earns so much and millions earn water and pride and conceit. Brother hardly enough to exist? Socialism Capitalist, having received much of the feverish violence usually so and their regular prices and not on force, of the military. The Dreyfus Affaire contemplating with discouragement has covered the whole previous history and of the feverish violence usually so and their regular prices and mutual interest and not on force, of the military. The Dreyfus Affaire contemplating with discouragement that the same time the mill owners are contemplating with discouragement that the same time the mill owners are contemplating with discouragement that the same time the mill owners are contemplating with discouragement that the same time the mill owners are contemplating with discouragement that the same time the mill owners are contemplating with discouragement that the same time the mill owners are contemplating with discouragement that the same time the mill owners are contemplating with discouragement that the same time the mill owners are contemplating with discouragement that the same time the mill owners are contemplating with discouragement that the same time the mill owners are contemplating with discouragement that the same time the mill owners are contemplating with discouragement that the same time the mill owners are contemplating with discouragement that the same time the mill owners are contemplating with discouragement that the same time the mill owners are contemplating with discouragement that the same time the mill owners are contemplating with discouragement that the same time the mill owners are contemplating with discouragement that the same time the mill owners are contemplating with discouragement that the same time the mill owners are contemplating with the same time the mill owners are contemplating with the same time the mill owners are contemplating with the same time the mill owners are contemplating with the same time the mill owners are contemplating with the same time the mill owners are co Senator Thomas Kearns, of Utah, naught to leave their heirs but pretty and wrongs and tyrannies they are methods of distribution might be to him for a thousand centuries that thonorable" senator is a successful trust. This tale proves that trusts possible. Or rather, one might retain have the goods. The subject might the labor of those whom they had al-

## Vote in Braintree, Mass.

For the first time the Social Demowinning candidates had 486-426-274. Auditor, James D. Fox, S. D., 125 votes; water commissioner, James G. Neal, S. D., 128 votes; school com-Bliss Carman's aesthetic sensibilities ed and accepted a \$1000 donation mittee, John F. Littlefield, S. D., 120 votes: winners received 382 and 311.

H. G. MARDEN.

Lest Tuesday evening Comrade himself on a bed of roses. On the id be little less than criminal for William Edlin delivered a lecture on contrary, he finds himself arrayed in ociation to solicit or scoopt "Mistakes We Make," at the Social direct opposition to all that is most se from espitalists so notorious Democratic headquarters. The meet-brutal and most powerful in society. mashers and tyrants as Car- ing was fairly well attended and the A class war is raging in society, and from capitalist politicians speaker's arguments were followed the Socialists, as advocates of the

Signs of the Times Interesting Cotleor

BY LEONARD D. ABBOTT.

It must be apparent to even the to "bitterness" and "passion,"most superficial observer that Social- well, the Socialist would be less than though technically a local authority. dous amount of Socialistic propaganda. conflict between the old and the new, municipal contests. Such papers as the Springfield Republis our comrade, Jack London, who The progressives won all along the lican and the Philadelphia North has just accepted the Social Demo- line and out of the 118 members conprinted a symposium from leaders in is that he has already won for him-glish public life. the labor movement on Morgan's new self a foremost place in contemporary Progressivism in London stands for trust. Among those to whom it tele- literature. the S. D. P., two party editors and Chares H. Vail's recent address there sidered to be the most popular pro-. . . . . . . .

at once took him to issue on this would continue to separate from were wise enough to see that it would point, showing that competition is de- people with dissimilar views, tastes be advisable to let them demonstrate "With what conscience can we at- stroying itself. and that Socialism and capacities, and form themselves their friendship in some tangible way tack capitalists and their tools, if we must be regarded not as an arbitrary into a distinct class. The only way before entrusting them with power. have their gifts in our hand?" Here scheme emanating from the brains of that the Socialists could prevent it is just where our contemporary falls Utopians, but that it is the inevitable would be to make all alike and judginto a common error. There is nothing fruit of our society. Comrade Long's ing from the principles of Socialism. in the philosophy of Socialism which lengthy letter was printed prominently we are of the opinion that this is preattacks the individual capitalist, and in full. A capitalist daily thus cisely what they wish to bring about."

constantly printing articles bearing "classes" they use the word in an view. Our only regret is that old Carnegie on Socialism. Its articles on the economic sense, and, if he looked Of these 4823 people, 1889 were enhas not raised his donation to \$100,000. Jewish Ghetto (written presumably around him, he might find out that gaged in the shipping trade, 1049 in by Comrade A. Cahan) have brought the three great economic classes in mining, 626 on the railways, and 802 out most interesting and picturesque this country-capitalist, middle and in factories. The shipping employees phases of the Socialist movement on wage-carning-are about as clearly have naturally fared the worst, but the East Side of New York

The most radical of books find the history of the world.

dallying with Socialism. In its issue This reminds us of what the Cleve- of February 26, it says editorially of

the zinc trust was formed, the zinc such a picture of tremendous power workers in the Joplin, Mo., district vested in a few hands, such fabulous were receiving high wages. Brother wealth controlled by a single board of Capitalist seeing that his laboring directors, such resources, political and brethren were beginning to look fat. social as well as industrial, brought sleek and prosperous, went among together in one compact organization. them and said: "Dear brothers, our will arouse the envy, discontent. and interests are identical. To prove it ambition of agitators as they have we will organize a trust and continue never yet been stimulated in America. people do not have sufficient cotton to dwell in harmonv. You may pur- It will be worth a host of able speakchase stock therein, and besides re- ers and writers to the Socialists. ceiving good wages you shall also se- Their ablest leaders realize that fact cure dividends, and thus you shall and rejoice accordingly in the swift soon live in brown stone mansions, and awe-inspiring spread of financial

. . . . . . . . Bliss Carman, the poet and essayist, the same time the mill owners are and mutual interest and not on force, of the military. The Dreyfus Affaire in the sweat of their brow. satisted, did enter court and prick parent in Socialists and their litera- which they cannot seil. There is From this second lesson it is seen which the high military officers were action. the bubble—busted. Thus the labor. The says: "They lash them nothing very incendiary, that we can "that when man came to use the reing brethren are sad of heart, having selves to pieces against the prejudices see, in making the suggestion that sources of the earth it never occurred terness and passion, so unlovely in in methods of production to the adthe race. When he did come to that chased a store at No. 38 Locust street, any character, and so ruinous to any vantage of men who own mills and conclusion most men had been made sympathy, but one's faith was shaken. be even worth the attention of those ready enslaved. Was it possible that truth could be people who are sure that all enterprise "Again it will be noticed that in Small Shoe Manufacturing company, presented in so unlovely a guise? will go into decay unless we conquer this effort to use the earth and to Must there not have been some the markets of the world." flaw, some defect, in the theory which could show its supporters so wanting in the graces of character? One felt even in his writings, was a fighter, day, Morris, Social Democrat, came showing. For selectman, William O. and not a scientist nor an artist. It within three votes of being elected se-Pinckney, S. D., received 117 votes; is impossible to yield unqualified as- lectman and assessor. He received 188 sent to obstreperous and boisterous

Socialists will no doubt grieve that are outraged by their "obstreperous and boisterous' conduct, but they will not object to being called "fighters." The earnest Socialist cannot possibly help being a fighter. The Socialist agitator does not find stripe. If the workingmen closely by all present. After the lec-bell field labor laws are free discussion occupied the rest taking blood money, they of the evening's program. not shrink from it if he would. As

# LONDON

BY JOHN PENNY

(General Secretary of the Independent Labor Party.)

#### Success in London.

The London County Council, alism is monopolizing a far larger share a man if his heart were not full, at has almost a national importance. It of public attention than ever before, times, of bitterness, aye, of passionate administers an area in which about The clear-cut Socialist movement, hatred against our capitalist system, five millions of people are resident small as it is in this country, finds a which has filled the world with and its doings are followed with the reflex in ever growing Socialistic sen-cruelty and injustice, and against greatest interest in every part of the timent among all classes of people. those who uphold and defend it. A world. Hence the elections on Satur Hearst's papers, yellow and shoddy finer literary figure than Bliss Carday last, March 2nd, commanded far though they be, are doing a tremen- man, shrinking from the inevitable more attention than usually attracts to

American often go out of their way cratic nomination for mayor of Oak- stituting the Council no less than 86 to print Socialistic news. A few days land, Cal. London is called by some belong to that party. Such a clean ago the Philadelphia North American the "American Kipling;" certain it sweep has seldom been seen in En-

the immediate application of collectivist principles. The candidates The Rochester Post Express makes naturally ran upon what they con-"cranks" or "criminals," now find sapient and original conclusion that water. municipal gas, municipal their utterances and writings dis- there are "no classes" in this countrams, municipal houses, and so on. "Blood money" sounds very well played prominently in daily papers. try; that "classes" passed away at The Progressives felt that the people the same time as feudalism. It de-demanded these things and even the The labor department of the Phila- clares that the only kind of classes Moderates also worked them into

#### Risks of Labor.

According to the statistics comstrictly speaking. We attack the cap allows its pages to become the arena How intelligent men can be guilty piled by the Labor Department of the italist class only. Why? Because it for settling questions of Socialist of writing such silly ponsense as this Board of Trade. no less than 4823 almost passes comprehension. If this workpeople met with fatal accidents learned editor would take the trouble while at work in 1900. In 1899 the That aristocratic metropolitan even- to sit down and study Socialism for number was 4458; in 1898, 3998. It class-conscious labor organizations ing paper, The New York Commercial about ten minutes some day, he might will be seen, therefore, that 1900 was in this country. The gentleman who from accepting a donation from a Advertiser, is another daily that is discover that when Socialists speak of a very black year from this point of

> marked as have been any classes in the proportion of railway men killed is terribly large

The number of non-fatal accidents But then I suppose it is asking too the employes of the concern with the Mayors' invaded New York last this to study Socialism for even ten 104.854 as compared with 96.248 in 1899, 79.869 in 1898, 63.905 in 1897. and 57.472 in 1896.

## Trade Unionism in France.

New York.

Overproduction.

cloth for ordinarily decent comfort.

Groveland.

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will receive as a premium a life

sized crayon portrait, with frame, of John C. Chase, the

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ed to us for this purpose. Emma J. Keene, o

is an excellent one and ha

told you how an attempt was being trade unions in France, the total institutions. The fact that two re- about, this inherent contradiction made by New England manufacturers membership of which was 492.647. publics have already been overthrown will reappear in periodical crises, in to curtail production for about two an increase of 78,000 as compared with in France through a coup-de-etat conflicts between the republic and its months. Have you thought of the previous year. It will be seen, there would lead one to believe that republown army in which the palpable re matter at all? Read the following fore, that labor is organizing rapidly lican forms of government must in ults of the self-sufficiency of the from the New Bedford Standard and in France, but it will be a good many France remain the sport of an excited army: corruption and lack of disthink it over in your own mind. years before unions become as power-populace or of the ready and schem-cipline, will naturally come to Remember, the paper quoted most ful in membership and funds as they ing usurper. But this is a mistake, light." are on this side of the channel, where As Rosa Luxemburg shows in her Such a crisis was the Dreyfus "We suppose it is 'Socialism' to ask there are nearly two millions of trade articles already mentioned last week, Affaire. cotton cloth to the extent that a cur- to four millions sterling. tailment is necessary when so many

## Lessons in Socialism.

that concerns the nation as a whole Mills' second lesson in Social Econ- whose interest would imperatively chiefs, seeing that they are in danger and the people who make and who omy. It is printed in booklet form demand the subversion of the republic of losing the absolute independence need cotton cloths in particular. We and treats of the following interesting and the re-establishment of monarchido not know that anybody can answer topic: "Industrial Life of Primitive cal government. More than that: and fumed, and threatened, but threate it to the satisfaction of anybody else, Man before the Appearance of there is not a class in the France of were mere verbiage which was readily while possibly there is no answer. Slavery."

and while Brother Capitalist was busy trusts and monopolies. "Outside of trusts and monopolies. "Outside of trusts and monopolies. "Outside of trusts and monopolies." The second of them to the military lact. Not the liberation of Dreyfus, gions of the earth to find markets for popular, manner. Instructor Mills itself. Under no other form of gov- nor any punishment of the offenders the so-called surplus, there might be a follows a good deal of the plan of Mormodicum of business and statesman gan's "Ancient Society" and greatly privileges and is made so much of as whole to leave the paradise of the stock, even beckoning unto their out- ownership or the iron-handed ship in discovering why in a land of succeeds in his effort to prove that in an imperialistic republic. And Third Republic, with its streams runplenty of cotton cloth so many of its "until the coming of civilization coinhabitants are lacking in a reasonable operative industry, common property chauvinism run mad, was of all venturous search for lands in which supply of sheets and shirts, while at and government, based on kinship European countries the promised land they would have to earn their bread

develop its resources as the means of this morning to a Gazette reporter develop its resources as the means of his support for a like period all the fact that if he continued in the empeople worked co-operatively, both in and the development of household industries by the women.

"It is seen that this common posthe co-operative use of this natural working plant by groups of kinsmen were both destroyed by slavery which was established in the world by war. "It was under co-operative labor and common ownership that the whole line of discoveries and achievements were effected which made the coming of civilization possible."

But we have here reprinted only the summing up of the propositions advanced in the lesson. The arguments advanced and authorities quoted make the lesson highly instructive and in-

## The Situation in France Situational Socialism

(An interesting and instructive series of papers specially prepared for the Haverhill Social Democrat.)

BY L. BOUDIANOFF BOUDIN.

#### To Save the Republic.

In discussing the French situation and the differences of opinion among the French Socialist as to the true course of the Socialists Party, one must be careful not to confuse the taking part in the agitation for Dreyfus, and the support of the Waldeck-Rousseau ministry incidental thereto, and the joining of said ministry by a

The opinion of Socialists in France

were divided on the first proposition as well as on the second, but outside of France Socialist opinion was unanimous in its admiration for the work of Jaures and his friends during the Dreyfus agitation and unsparing in its censure of Jules Guesde and those who followed his lead. But it does not follow that the same opinion will be entertained with respect to the later course of those factions. It is therefore strange to see some of the friends of Millerand attempt to spell out an approval of Millerand's course from the disapproval of Guesde's policy of abstantion in the Drevfus agitation. In the article mentioned last week. Vollmar accuses Kautsky of inconsistency because Kautsky had expressed his disapproval of Millerand's joining the Waldeck-Rousseau cabinet while he had previously expressed his admiration for the way in which Jaures had "vindicated the honor of Socialism in the Dreyfus affair." And he goes on to quote from a letter tal contradictions is that between the lows: "I can not think of a more fatal policy for a struggling class than to chosen representatives and a big remain neutral in a crisis which stirs standing army suited-and-intended a whole nation; I can not think of a for colonial and "world" policies. more self-destroying policy for a party a monarchical country the army is reidly by when a question of right is

Vollmar entirely misses the point It is not a question whether the 80cialists of France should have supported the government which at- apprentice or smooth-tongued lawver, tempted to settle the Dreyfus affair can aspire, the army, with the feeling according to right, but whether the of caste which it develops, naturally Socialists should have joined the tends to become an independent power government to the extent of taking only loosely connected with the state part in its general administrative as a whole." work and thereby make themselves "This contradiction between the responsible, not only for its omissions representative republic and the stand-

involved."

without whom it could not be done. how there can be 'over-production' of unionists with funds approximating there were good social and economic It is evident from the foregoing reasons which made the overthrow of that there is very little force in the the first two republics a comparatively argument that Millerand's accepting a easy task, but these reasons are enpiace in the Waldeck-Rousseau cabitirely lacking in the France of today. net was absolutely necessary in order However, the question is a question. We are in receipt of Waiter Thomas. There is not a class in France now to save the republic. The military today which would be in any way seen when an overheated enthusiast But while business men and politicans. The question discussed is treated in benefitted by the establishment of a attempted to induce one of them to movement connected therewith and of is insufficient to justify Millerand's

the heart and soni proved beyond the shadow of a doubt that under the Third Republic the military were permitted and suffered to do things for which they would be called to strictest account in a monarchical country, and any attempt to do the same in a monarchical country, if such were possible, would have resulted disastrously to many of them.

In fact, an examination of the composition of the so-called Nationalist movement would clearly show that it was not composed of any solid homegeneous mass with any social backbone, but on the contrary, that it was made up of many elements, each pulling in a different direction; and me important part of it, if any part of it, was at all of any social consequence, having any interest in the re-establishment of monarchy.

There was therefore at no time during the Dreyfus agitation any real danger to the republic. Notwithstanding the apparent clamor for a monarchy and the attempted subversion of republican institutions, this was only a form in which the real conflict showed itself. What this was is very clearly and concisely stated by

"The Third Republic has developed itself into a consummation of the political dominion of the bourgeoisie, carrying with it the devlopment of the contradictions inherent in such republican form of government based of social rejuvenation than to stand duced to a mere instrument of the executive power. But in a parliamen tary republic, with a constantly changing of civilians, with an elective

in the affair itself, but also for its ing army can only be solved by the mistakes in other branches of govern- merging of the army into the civil ment which it was bound to make be-"The republic was in danger," is modelling of the armed power from as civil society into an army, in the rethe reply of those who are in syminstrument of conquest and colonial pathy with Millerand's action, and it dominion to means of national dewas incumbent upon the Socialists, fense, in a word, the supplanting of At the end of 1899, there were 2685 to come to the rescue of Republican militia. As long as this is not brought

## The Gazette Seeks Information.

business in cigars, tobacco, periodi nection as salesman for the Pray, of Auburn, Me. The ex-mayor stated hunting, fishing and fighting by the ploy of the company as its representa-men and in the cultivation of the soil obliged to absent himself from his family in this city from seven to nine months out of the year, which would session of portions of the earth and not be a satisfactory arrangement. Owing to the health of his mother. he felt that it would not be policy to take the step, consequently he planned to locate in this city. When asked about politics the coming fall, Mr. Chase stated that it was a considerable way off yet, but he would be in the fight in the interests of his party, which was as strong today as ever and gaining all the time. Relative to his being the logical candidate for representative honors in Ward 5, the ex-mayor stated that he could not say

tobacco store, No. 38 Locust street, the new proprietor opening up his establishment this morning. A Gazette reporter found the ex-mayor engaged on correspondence in the rear room of the store. In the course of conversation the ex mayor was asked: "Well, I suppose this fall will see you running for mayor again, won't it?" Mr. Chase laughed and replied: "O.

I can't tell what I shall do next fail." -Gazette, March 19

## Duties of a Socialid

Next Monday evening, March 25, William Edlin will give a talk before the Precinct 8, Ward 5, Club, Social Democratic Party, on the "Duties of a Socialist," at 113 Lafavette square. The public is invited.

A highly instructive article on 'Value," will be printed next week in the "Haverhill Social Democrat." Don't fail to read it!

The Workingmen's Publishing As-ociation, of 9 Rutgers street, (DeLeon's as to that; such honors remained at Abend Blatt) and distributors of literthe disposal of his party.—Gazette, ature on economic questions, assigned March 7 for the benefit of ore Ex-Mayor John C. Chase can now to Julius Hammer.—Typographical be found daily at his new cigar and Journal

BY C. G. BROWN.

This collection of photographs and engravings, re-enforced by the royal standard and the union jack, was an ample array of illustrations which showed the imperious and scornful visage of her late majesty, Queen Vic-toria, from early childhood to infirm old age. The coarse and unattractive countenance of Edward VII was also much in evidence, and there were regal palaces, royal groups, and various ether displays of pictorial imposture. No real benefactor of humanity is ever likely to have so much wall space eovered by reminders of his life and what it signified. In fact, the scenes illustratve of George Washington's great career, exhibited at about the same time, were cheap and scanty compared with the pretentious full-

ness of royalty's memorial display.

The educational influence of that exhibit was undemocratic and harm-tion greets the mighty, nor taunts or strike was ordered by Agent Burke ful. All this unseemly gust over jeers assails the lowly. She was not will probably be allowed to rejoin the queen Victoria is only the evidence responsible for all that was done in union, providing certain conditions of that willing homage which our self-styled 'best people' give to high inclined, hinder the ruthless march of it was not inability on the part of social position, aristocratic pretention British paramountcy over the lives Mr. Cox to secure help that caused and dynastic power; and the mind of and fortunes of weaker nations; but him to seek a settlement, as he had youth, especially, is rankly perverted by false ideals of greatness and good- with saints and archangles, and to it was the falling of in that be reminded that the retrogressive splendid general progress and far-been trouble existing for a long time and barbaric influences of the Vic-reaching common benefits, is to ignore between the Laborers' Union and the torian reign are still active, and that Edward VII will promote the desires of "vested interests" rather than the claims of justice, humanity and the common welfare.

Among the un-republican tendencies of our times is the deference shown to the representatives of imperial and aristocratic systems of society and of The great inequalities government. of fortune, which exist in this country, have been followed by great so-sial inequalities, and a ready inclination to approve and imitate the ways of the powerful and privileged classes. Therefore, when Queen Victoria died there were abundant manifestations of bereavement and extravagant enlo gies on her life and character; as if some special envoy of the Almighty had gone from the world and left a melancholy vacancy never to be filled. All who have a cultivated conceit and vanity, which is the basis of a belief that they are of extraordinary importance in the general plan of the universe, pretended to feel a severe personal loss. The four hundred of work one afternoon last week.

New York, and their imitators, cause of their action was the fa period of some sixty calendar days: while all over this country every ridiculous snob fell into a state of dis-

was known to but few. That she was a devoted wife, and an affechardly a fact of international impor-That she sometimes gave a the factory. warm shawl to a poor woman, tum-blers of current jelly to some invalid tenant, and spoke kindly to wounded soldiers, are hardly examples of real perosity. These arts of condescension are very common among royal personages, and give rise to that adu-lation which court scyophants publish, in order to have it understood what a tender regard for her devoted subjects the queen had. But effusive

their mighty social superiors. Queen Victoria was the official head te free institutions a system based on the infernal principles of the right-fulness of wrong—a doctrine which justifies slaughter and devastation under the pretext of extending the blessings of Christian civilization to

Queen Victoria's reign was a splendid one to the privileged and powerful elasses, whose intense selfishness and cruel inhumanity it fitly embodied; and a survey of that reign will furnish the most convincing proof of high crimes and misdemeanors against human rights, domestic intrigues and foreign aggressions—a reign which began with the infamous Opium War. and ended with the relentless campaigns against the sturdy Boers. The has won its first important contest murder tools of "my armies" have The union list was signed last Monreaped a dreadful harvest of death and day by Agent Donovan for the union ruin. but we heard no royal protest and for Mr. Cox by his foreman, C. wounded Dervishes British lancers speared to death unployed at the yard and that all now armed Boers at Elandshagte.

rmed Boers at Elandslaagte. working there who refuse to join the Her majesty has passed within that dark and silent realm where no adula- men who remained at work when the

Cigars, Tobacco,

Daily or Sunday

Papers, Periodicals

first step is taken backward. Profit never means anything tess than more.

When applied to humanity, what do the terms profit and loss mean With the age of the machine the race was actually started into the business of civilization, having as its capital a complete equipment for the production and supply of every material want, and abundance to spare. But in the management of affairs. England and America, and all other moneyized peoples admitted into the firm as partner the private owner with this result: the economic, moral and intellectual bankruptcy that we witness about us everywhere. Remember: all that the race has to do for bread, clothingf and shelter today above an hour or two, is LOSS. The riches of the heart, of the reason, of the fancy, the joys of social security, and brotherhood, the

growth of manhood, in one word summed up, is PROFIT. I joyfully hail the message of economic deliverance, the Socialist message. Justice and duty shall be the foundation stones of our new dwelling-the Socialist Commonwealth, while solidarity and brotherhood shall warm the house. Beside such a conception how thin, and frayed, and mean, and bedraggled is the life of the picker up of profits. Oh trade. hungry, sordid, soulless, without a brother, a God, or a country, the wonder is that after a century of thy withering rule there remains manhood enough around us to make one group of Socialists.

PETER E. BURROWES.

People's Coal Co., caused by the com-

are indications that the company is

it is expected that negotiations to

Automobile to Spread Socialism.

automobile for the special purpose of

propagating Socialism in the country.

Mr. and Mrs. Lockwood, artists and

agitators are the promoters of the fas-cinating plan and an efficient board of

Wayland, Enloe and Roberts-is sup-

The program of the Lockwoods at

A plan is on foot in the western

that end will soon be opened up.

Brooklyn, N. Y.

her name, nor could she, even if so are complied with. It is stated that with saints and archangles, and to it was the falling off in trade that All classes of citizens should declare that her reign was an era of brought about the result. There has truth and falsify the real facts of

## Local Labor Notes.

An adjourned meeting of the Cenral Labor Union will be held next Sunday, March 24th. Business of im portance to the unions will be trans-

Machine Operators' Union No. 1 met last Monday night and initiated thirty two new members.

At the meeting of the Lady Stitchers' Union last Tuesday night fifty directors—consisting of Herron, Vail. ful or restful place for young lady new members were admitted. The Stitchers are now holding their meetings in the large C. L. U. hall, having entirely outgrown their comfortable little parlors. This has been the consist of music, illustrated lecture, fastest growing union in the city this recitations and chalk talk. This

The entire crew of Lady Stitchers in Thayer & Maguire's factory quit work one afternoon last week. The New York, and their imitators, cause of their action was the failure promptly went into mourning for a of two of the women employed in the room to join the union, the agreement having been, when the new price list was posted at the close of the recent strike, that every person more are wanted. J. That Queen Victoria had some good personal qualities may be true. These union member. The two persons in question were given ample time in virtues of a sovereign are always which to join the union and upon magnified, their failings glossed over their failure to do so, the Stitchers. or artfully concealed. The real woman as a shop's crew, refused to work with them any longer. The matter was quickly settled and the Stitchers tionate mother and grandmother, is returned to work the next morning, the objectionable parties having left

> Secretary MacDougall visited Lynn last Tuesday morning and presented price lists on turn work to the firms of Pierce & Sibley and Cook & Hart. After a short consultation at each place the lists were accepted and

Lyon's cigar and tobacco store have posed. both been placed on the unfair list bereliable authority concerning to sign the list agreeing to sell only vised, and the past experience of the union label cigars. Every other resof a political and social system which list, save one on Main street, and if teresting method of persenting the is in violent and constant antagonism the signature of the proprietor is not obtained in a few days this one will lectures, chalk talks, recitations, etc.

Agent Donovan, acting in the capacity of manager of the Stevedores has secured another contract for the un coading of coal, this one from the large coal handling concern of J. (). Ellison & Co. Manager Donovan expects to secure several more contracts in the near future. The claim of one of the local contractors, that he had already secured all of the contracts" seems to have been a dream on his part. Bye and bye he will

stub his toe and wake up. The trouble at Cox's coal yard has been settled and the Laborers' Union were 8. Lavent. The agreement provides

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to be present. Tickets may be pro-

cured at the club and from everymember.

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236--Essex St.--236

In the region between the Old South church and the place where the Cham-ber of the Commonwealth lifts its proud front, with its giant curves and outlines—region of banks, brokerage and insurance stands the building wherein is located the Boston Telephone exchange. Take the elevator and pass through the lower floors, with their spacious offices and modern apartments. Enter a door and you will find yourself in the midst of a swarming hive of undustry, resounding with the cl ng and clatter of 800

A very courteou- attendant conducted my sister and me over the establishment and explained its workings. Here are 300 young women arranged with military precision something like a hollow square. The chairs are made with backs, placed in long rows close together, facing the walls. Each worker has a telephone ear-piece fastened to her

head, and a mouth piece suspended before her face. Here labor has been made to reach a maximum of speed and intensity with a minimum of relaxation for the worker. In all the having a minute's tause. run from \$4.00 a week to \$10.00 for a few of the most skilled operators.

The hours are from 8 to 6, with an pany's breaking its agreement. There desirous of securing a settlement and noon to leave their places. There is a place provided for their noon lanch and rest. We went up a flight of stairs to the attic of the building and found a room which might be made attractive, with a wide and pleasant view from the window. The furnipart of the country to construct an ture consisted of a large rough and bare table, a few kitchen chairs, a kettle of hot water in one corner. lounge in the passage at the foot of the stairs. And the bare floor was not over-clean. Surely not a very cheeremployees, tired out with the nervous strain of what must be very exhausting labor. They bring their own lunch, and use the hot water, presumably, for tea. I noted no other convenience for cooking. A Southern method will surely be attractive in slave-holder of perhaps lower moral spreading the doctrines of Socialism grade would have taken some interest among those that cannot be reached in providing his "hands" with a warm meal at noon, but 300 times one

Money is being subscribed by vari-ous well-known Socialists for the of hard cash and "sound money." We visited an alms house the same been raised for this purpose and \$500 was much pleasanter than the wage care Appeal to Reason, is the treas-

I am not criticizing the managers of the telephone business. They may be very good men and all that. But I object to a system which makes capital of the conscious and sub-conscious energies of human beings-a system which coins their life-force into so much percent. It is the system against which I protest. In the conditions which are necessary to the accumulation of private fortunes is born the appetite for stimulants, which reappear in another generation in the form of dipsomania to make an occu-

pation for temperance reformers.

I, too, would crave strong drink, if I had to live in some places I have visited, where the poisonous emanation from the congestion of poverty and misery and disease clouded my mind and gathered in my mouth a noxious, slimy vapor.

It is said that in a city of old times the rulers laid the corner stones of their palaces on living captives. The foundations of our industrial civilization are laid on millions of captives, subject of Socialism by illustrated and all of us are participators in the guilt and shame

It never could have been the intention of God that any of the wonderful developments of our civilization should be used as a means of exploiting children and men and women. robbing their wine of life of its ruby sparkle to flash in the jewels of their masters, and overful their coffers; robbing them of liberty and the opportunity to live a cultured life and hen degrading them with charity. Listen to the cry of the children.

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#### From National Headquarters.

Comrades, Attention!-Some time ago all Locals were notified to forward to the National Secretary a list of all members, to be recorded at headquarters. A number have complied, but there are still many Locals to be heard from; and the secretaries of those organizations are urgently requested to attend to this at once.
All Locals are also requested not to forget to forward all new applications which are also to be recorded at headquarters.

There are still a few Locals and several State Committees, that have as yet failed to settle their accounts for Int. Del. Stamps and as the N. E. C. wishes to entirely close up same, relaxation for the worker. In all the long rows I noted only one who was settlement with the National Secre-

Notice of assessment levied by the E. C. has been sent to all Locals hour off at noon, and 15 minutes in as the N. E. C. must clear off its inwhich are requested to remit at once the middle of the forenoon and afterdebtedness incurred in the National campaign, before retiring and turning over the affairs of the Party to the new committee. Therefore, comrades. your prompt remittances will be greatly appreciated by the N. E.

WILLIAM BUTSCHER. National Secreatry

### A Bit of Tragedy.

got a frosty glance from the landlady on Thursday evening as he surrounded his beefsteak and potatoes at the Wilton avenue boarding He owed her for two weeks of just such rations, but tonight he than the fellow's next to him.

Jack is a student from the north, he went up stairs after supper and took down his old friend-his violin. It was an ancient affair, hoary with age, but with the voice of an angel, a violin that linked arms and took him into its confidence. His About \$500 have already day, and the paupers' dining room grandfather had played bonnie airs upon t in Scotland, and his father had lulled him to sleep in the northern home with its dreamy airs. Jack stroked the violin with his

bow and talked to it, and the anwser came and the room was lit with hope Then he went out.

Coming down stairs he passed the landlady, and she threw him another marble heart, and his sun of hope was eclipsed by that heart.

I met him yesterday with his violin on his way to a pawn-shop, and when he came out he was empty-handed. He took me back and showed me his old friend in the window. As we looked one of the strings snapped and the bridge fell. Strange, wasn't it? There was the old violin; once it sang in Scotland; once it sang lullabys in a northern home, now stringed underneath the shadow of three golden balls, associating with cracked and run down at the heel, the associate of dinged hats and old shirts and trousers, that for years had felt the heart throb of an owner whose heart wasn't doing

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At the last business meeting of the Minnearolis Local, S. D. P., resolutions were passed heartily indorsing Comrade Lockwood's automobile plan and recommending that it be pub-lished in the Socialist papers with which we affiliate. We inclose herewith a folder containing this plan and other matter pertaining thereto. The Lockwoods have held numerous

meetings in this city and vicinity,

and, in the opinion of the comrades here, have proven themselves entirely capable of successfully conducting Quinney's City Hall Park cafe and this propaganda van on the lines pro-We consider the plan the most prac cause of the refusal of the proprietors tical method of propaganda yet de-Lockwoods, together with their desirtuarant in the city has signed the able personal qualities and their in-

> qualify them in a high degree for the undertaking. Comrade Lockwood has the happy faculty of presenting clearly the claims to straight Socialism without giving offense by assuming the 'tholier than thou' attitude sometimes displayed by our comrades, and which is inclined to grow out of one's

conviction that he is right and stands prepared to prove it We ask the contrades to give what financial assistance they can towards completing the automobile fund.

Fraternally yours. al Minneapolis, Minn. S. D. P. ANNA A. MALEY, Rec. Sec'y

When laboring people request an adslaughtered in the Soudan, nor when that only union help shall be em made during good times it is a shame are called fools. When a request is to stop work, etc. This is a world with funny people in it.-Ex.

vance in wages during bad times they

conomic condition of the he economic condition of the see shoe stitchers of Lynn is grad-y growing harder day by day. In it of the larger factories the manu-turer seeps his whole force in slack es, no matter if by this method can only give employment to each about three hours a day. He keeps am waiting for work. And as soon a machine is vacant, he immediatesticks out a sign, "Stitcher fanted." Help is a drug in the marst and what matters it to the capi talist whether his hands earn \$3 or \$10 a week. They are his wage slaves, and, above all things, they must look up to him as their eco-

I know of a number of girls putting in eight and nine bours a day in the factories of this city who have not raged three dollars a week for the

The K. of L. Cutter's Assembly. 2, celebrated its sixteenth anniverlast Wednesday evening, 20th with an entertainment and banthere was a minstel performance at the banquet and speeches by a long ment in the labor movement and old party political circles, and also that agust body known as the State Board of Arbitration. .. The affair was atand was a "grand" success.

tion in the shoe trade movement in consistencies spring from the one the city and today no factory can regreat and fundamental inconsistency of trying to reconcile collectivism in Union stamp unless the price of cut-ing is first made satisfactory to Cut-social tools with individualism in ting is first made satisfactory to Outs social the ownership of those tools.

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C. G. MARCY scale for outside cutters calls for

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Comrade E. W. Timson, into the lity.

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An interesting discussion is on between J. Harry Page, vice chairman tremendous applause that broke forth of the Social Democratic city comsit the Social Democratic city of the Social Democratic city been equalled in Dayton. So cages mittee, and Secretary-Treasurer Eaton was the audience to grasp the hand of the Boot and Shoe Workers Union. It appears that Secretary Eaton wrote the champion of labor's rights, that the crowd held him on the large stage the convergence of an article which appeared in the Locomotive Firemen's magazine for almost an hour after the address. Socialism will be more respected every time such men advocate its Tebruary and some of the statements
Page considered as an attack on Sodialism. His criticism in the Item
provoked a quick reply from Eaton.
Then the Item refused to allow Page
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Democratic Party, took in two more cordially invited by the Socialists of new members at the last week's meeting and the membership is now about twenty-five. At the last meet ing a committee was appointed to con fer with the other branches to consider the advisability of holding a grand

Representative James F. Carey will visit the newly organized benefit association of the Lynn & Boston electric road in the interest of this paper. by invitation, next Thursday evening. A number of L & B. R. B. notes of interest will be published next week.

From Worcester.

To the Editor:-We held our usual Sunday night meeting last night with one of our own comrades. Olof Boke- to ask you to write a one-column fund, as speaker. Subject: "Some article on the eight hour question. I Inconsistencies of the Present Sys-The audience was not as large as it should have been; but all were greatly interested. Following are me of the points brought out : We live on weath, but too great an abundance of it causes starvation.

Labor creates all value, and yet the smallest portion of it goes to the la-

Saving is a virtue from an indisociety; and yet those that save are disliked by the individuals and honored by society, while the spend-thrift is liked by individuals and dis-

respected by society. Our system necessitates co-opera tion, but prompts us to seek each other's destruction. We tolerate each other as necessary evils. It is dishonorable to be lazy, or

ended by some three hundred people and was a "grand" success.

But joking aside this assembly has fear the sober and industrious, the Please of the sober and industrious and the sober and the sob Lynn cutters than any other organiza- against them. All these and more in-

Father McGrady in Dayton.

To the Editor:-Father Thomas as cutter, who works at the trade daily and receives nothing for his McGrady spoke here in Old Guard date for mayor. J. M. Lull, received date for mayor. J. M. Lull, received wages in the shop while engaged in 18, to the largest audience that ever wages in the snop while engaged in assembled in Dayton to hear a Social received for city treasurer 137 votes. Few leaders enjoy the confidence of ist orator. To say that the meeting and Comrade Dwyer 178 for constable the membership as does Mr. Arm. was a wonderful success would be strong. Such a man could do much putting it mildly. Comrade McGrady's an andience of 400 at the Rutland city good for Socialism if he could be eloquence carried away every one hall last Saturday evening, the occa-trought to see that the only solution who was present. His indictment of sion being a mass meeting of Rutland of the labor problem is collective the profit system was fearful. He ownership of the means of production and distribution. opened, and coming from it stalked Democratic headquarters. His ex-Comrade E. W. Timson, late candi- all the curses which afflicted human-

> state of society as it would exist under practical Socialism thrilled the audience to its very heart, and the

propagarda, and our Secretary Friend, sey, and one of the most ardent ex-who styles himself a "political ponents of the doctrine for the better ment of society, will speak in Old Guard hall next Tuesday. Everyone interested in the solution of the ques-The West Lynn Branch, Social tion that confronts the people now, is Local Dayton to be present.

Dayton Socialist.

The Eight Hour Question.

To the Editor :- The following clip-

Socialism does not propose any portioning out of the wealth of the socialism does not propose any portioning out of the wealth of the country, share and share alike, nor does it have a vague expectation that if this were done, it would somehow or other stay divided. On no other point is misrepresentation so frequent. Of such sort was the remark of Mr. Ingalls, some time ago, to the effect that if the wealth of the nation were equally divided, "Within six months some men would be riding in relacences some in hormost some would be on foot and some would be palace-cars, some in buggies, some would be on foot, and some would be sitting in the fence-corners waiting for the procession to go by." The only sitting in the fence-corners waiting for the procession to go by." The only drawback to this brilliant epigram is that it requires for its proper appreciation ignorance equal to that of the man who made it. True enough in itself, it is wholly pointless in its intended application. Equality of opportunity, with an equitable distribution of the product, not necessarily equality of wealth, is the aim of Socialism. It would, it is true, establish a joint and equal or common ownership of the productive capital of the nation. But it would not divide it. It is the product that would be shared, according to the value of each one's labor. That is a simple proposition that anyone with business experience can understand. No firm divides its capital. It is preserved intact, and the profits only are shared.

Neither does Socialism expect to get along without capital, though

Neither does Socialism expect to get along without capital, though anging its character fundamentally. Today capital is the means of explotation; while under Socialism it would lose this capitalistic quality. and become simply the means of production

Ohioago, Ill.

W. S. McCLURE.

## PARTY NOTES.

The following Socialists have acsepted the nomination for secretary to the International Bureau: Hoehn, of Bt. Louis; Eastman, of Detroit; there will not abide by the decisions of the joint convention, but will submit its resolutions to a general vote Oleveland, and Simons, of Chicago.

eratic Party: Comrade Max Hayes, for Ohio; Comrade George Leonard. fore the N. E. D. be requested to spread the organization and propa-for Minnesota; Comrade Fox, for mit the question as to whether or spread the organization and propa-mit the question as to whether or spread the organization and propa-mit the question as to whether or spread the organization and propa-mit the question shall abide by the ganda of International Socialism.

"It requires but little in order to Connecticut; Comrade Alex. Jonas, general vote of its membership before for New York; Comrade Wallace, the joint convention takes place. It washington; Comrade J. Mahlon was further ordered to communicate you help us, it will be put on such Linscomb. for Missonri. Comrade the successful N. E. B. of Chicago that it is Lipscomb, for Missouri; Comrade Other states have not not yet re-

The general referendum vote recently taken by the Social Democratic Party on the question of holding a convention resulted in a very great majority votes for union. The following vote was cast for cities as

following vote was cast for cities as place of the convention:
Indianapoils, 545; Chicago, 535; Buffale, 521; Cleveland, 297; St. Louis, 172; Detroit, 31; Cincinnati, 172; New York, 112; Erne, 74; Jersey ty, 19; Niagara Falls, 22; Scranton, 17; Bochester, 14; Brooklyn. 10; New Haven, 9; Kansas City, 12; Pittsburg. 3; Boston. 5; Washington, 5; Denver, 4; Pulladelphia, 2.

At the last meeting of the National couries committee, Social Demo-tic Party, the National Secretary

N. E. B. of Chicago the result of our general vote on the unity convention and that in view that one of the conditions of the call for a joint convention issued by the Chicago convention is that the organization represented there will not abide by the decisions The following were elected to the Secial Demo
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On motion it was ordered that Comrades Max Hayes, of Cleveland, Greenbaum. of St. Louis, Mahoney and Hamilton, of Indianapolis, and Val Putnam, of St. Louis, be re-quested to act as committee on arrangements for our party. In case any of the above comrades declines, any of the above command, be re-Comrade Smith, of Chicago, be re-Greenbaum was designated as chairnan of the committee.

Smoke Talk April 8.

said that its provisions would work injustice to employes who did piece work. He cited two factories in Waterbury where the work was mainly of this character and said that if the employes were cut down to eight hours a day injustice would ensue. General Kellogg said that the atteput of organized labor to prevent people from working as long as they pleased was most tyrannical and unjust. It was a difficult thing to make a rule was a difficult thing to make a rule to apply to all kinds of labor and the less legislation there was on the subject the better it would be for all. In conclusion General Kellogg said that there were grave questions as to the constitutionality of the bill. It would interfere with the freedom of contract would be unconstitutional.

am sure of finding a local paper to print same. The above mentioned Jeneral Kellogg never knew what a hard ten hour workday means. He is

our recognized corporation attorney. When we were fighting for free books in our public schools, he was our chief opponent. We defeated him. There is not a single labor measure that this Kellogg does not oppose. He is an out and out enemy of labor. vidual point of view, but a danger to Please send me something on the eight-hour question K. Waterbury, Conn

ping is taken from one of our local dailies:

on the eight-hour bill yesterday.
General S. W. Keliogg, of Waterbury,
spoke in opposition to the bill and
said that its provisions would work

'The labor committee had a hearing

Success in Rutland, Vt.

To the Editor :- Comrade Carey's recent visit to Rutland had a wonderful cleverly unfolded, with scenery that effect. His address is still generally is unsurpassed. discussed in the shops and public

Please forward me 100 copies of some more to keep up the wages of capable and ambitious; and we pray Carev's address on 'Child Labor' and send me bill for same.

C. V. DANAHY

To the Editor .- Piesse find enclosed 17 cents in stamps for which please send me a few copies of Comrade Carey's address on "Child Labor." delivered in Massachusetts Legisla-ture. We had our municipal election here vesterday (Tuesday) with a result that is very encouraging to the Wednesday evening. March 173 votes, which is 77 votes more than we ever polled before. Comrade Gates received for city treasurer 137 votes, Comrade James F. Carey addressed

Socialists and sympathizers. Sunday afternoon and evening Comrade Carepositions of Socialism made a deep impression on those who heard him and we believe his visit will be productive of much good to the cause Fraternally

EDWARD CASSIDY

From New York City.

To the Editor :- Kindly note that the Workingmen's Literary Society, formerly of 69 Avenue D., New York, has rented large rooms at 616 E. 5th street, N. Y. We live in the district

Last Monday evening at the regular meeting of the Precinct 8, Ward 5 Club. Social Democratic Party, Comrade L. B. Talbot gave an interesting address on Socialism in both the French and English languages.

Four new members were admitted and the report of the treasurer showed the organization to be in a prosperous condition. Comrades Morrill, Jette, jr., and Pottier were Comrades appointed a committee to arrange a smoke talk on April 8, for the benefit of the improvement fund of the "Haverhill Social Democrat" Comrade Edlin will address the meeting next Monday

## Puerto Rico Appeal.

The Socialists of Puerto Rico are at present soliciting financial aid from trades unions and Socialist organizations of the United States in order to enable them to renew the publication of the Porvenir Social. Comrade Santiago Iglesias, delegate of the Federation Libre of Puerto Rico to the National executive committee of the Social Democratic Party of this country, issued an appeal, part of which rans as follows:

'The trade unions of Puerto Rico, which were organized through our efforts, present a selected, enthusiastic and resolute corps, which will spread our papers through the widest circles. They fight not only for higher wages and the eight-hour day, but also on the political arens, and their efforts seconded by your fraternal aid will serve to free themselves from the nnbearable burdens which oppress them. and will continue to oppress them so long as Puerto Rico is deprived of at least as much political liberty as is guaranteed to you by the American constitution-freedom of the press and

a condition for participation, there-fore the N. E. B. be requested to sub-we with your assistance carry and the sense of the N. E. B. that Septem- months as to insure its existence. We Chase. for Massachusetts. ber is too late a date for a national appeal, therefore, to all organizations ates have not not yet reimpair the usefulness of state conven- those who sympathize with its aims, tions and cripple the fall campaign to the members of the trade unions and since our party has acceded to and central bodies to assist us with the place selected by the Chicago confinancial contributions, however small

> German languages. The appeal has been indorsed by the National executive of the Social Democratic Party. All contributions towards renewing publication of the Porvenir Social should be sent to the New York People, 184 William street.

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