To Organize the Slaves of Capital to Vote Their Own Emancipation

Send in your orders (Cartoon-Souvenir Number. 2 cents per copy

che Socialis

50 Cts a Year 10 weeks, 10 cts

More than Twenty Copies One-half Cent Each

THE WORKINGMAN'S PAPER

Published by The Socialist Educational Union (Inc.)

114 VIRGINIA ST., SEATTLE, WASH., SUNDAY, AUGUST 18, 1901.

NUMBER 54.

PARASITES MUST FALL

Labor's flag is now unfurled In every nation of the world; No tyrant power against it hurled Can our ranks appall. Life and liberty we stake, Determined now our chains to break; Proletarians all awake;

No color, race or creed we know. We seek no friend, we fear no foe, Class-conscious to the goal we go Liberty for all. Under one flag in every land -United Labor takes her stand; Nature answers her command; Parasites must fall.

From Arctic snows to Southern bow

ers
We know no other flag but ours.
Raing 'midst the grasping powers,
Tis their funeral pall.
Our motto.—Justice, Truth and
Peace and love and honor bright,
Welcome now the final fight—
Ballot, steel, or ball.
COMPADE MILLER COMRADE MILLER.

Scots wha hae wi' Wallace bled.'
Bannockburn march.

DEBS ON THE UNITY CONVEN-TION.

"Hail the Socialist Party and the Social Revolution"—"Let the Dead Past Bury Its Dead"—Convention Is Entitled to the Thanks and Con-gratulations of Every Socialist in the Country"—So Says Eugene V.

Debs.

Editor of The Worker:

The Socialist delegates who met at Indianapolis last week and by their wise counsel, patient effort and fidelity to principle converted rival factions into a united, harmonious, and enthusiastic party, are entitled to the thanks and congratulations of every Socialist in the country.

Considering the strained relations of the past and many other difficulties under which the delegates assembled, they accomplished all, and even more than could reasonably have been expected, and it is with special satisfaction that I voice my approval of the realists of their labor. There may be those who will use a magnifying glass in seeking points of objection, but I am confident that hearty concurrence will mark the verdict of the membership at large.

Only out friends, the enemy, have cause for chagrin and disappointment.

will mark the verdict of the membership at large.

Only our friends, the enemy, have cause for chagrin and disappointment. Most assiduously did their emissaries scatter the seed of dissension and strife, but it failed to germinate. The oil and climate were not congenial to it and the crop was a total failure. In the severity of debate, it may have seemed at times as if the convention was doomed to failure, but as passion subsided, the delegates were brought nearer and nearer together until at last all differences were hammered into forms of harmony and strength, and the stirring strains of the "Marseillaise" burst from the throat of the delegation and proclaimed the triumph of the convention.

The platform is a sound and practi-

umph of the convention.

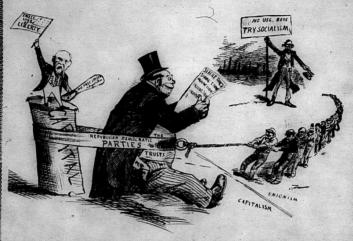
The platform is a sound and practical expression of the principle and program of the party; the name is free from objection the general plan of organization meets the demand and the national headquarters have been wisely located.

ly located.

For National Secretary the convention could not have made a better choice than Leon Greenbarm. Knowing the comrade personally, Lean with pleasure bear testimony to his honesty, efficiency and unflagging devotion to Socialist principles.

Through The Worker I extend a hand of cordial congratulation to every comrade. Let the dead past bury its

The Tug of War



TRADE NION RESOLUTIONS PASSED AT SOCIALIST PARTY CONVENTION AT INDIANAPOLIS AUG. 1, 1901.

"The Socialist Party, in convention assembled, declares that the trade union movement and independent political action are the emancipating factors of the wage-working class. The trade union movement is, the natural result of capitalist production and represents the economic side of the working class movement. We consider it the duty of the Socialists to join the unions of their respective trades and assist in building up and unifying the trades and labor organizations. We recognize that trade unions are by historical necessity organized on neutral grounds as far as political affiliation is concerned.

"We call the attention of trade unionists to the fact that the class struggle so nobly waged by the trade union forces to-day, while it may result in lessening-the exploitation of labor, can never abolish that exploitation. The exploitation of labor will come to an end only when society takes pessesion of all the means of production for the benefit of all the people. It is the duty of every trade unionist to assist in building up a strong political movement of the wage-working class, whose ultimate aim and object must be the abolition of wage slavery and the exhibitance of a co-operative state of society based on the collective ownership of the means of production and distribution."

monument above and factional strife

and factional strife.

The proletariat is to be organized tog the great class struggle, and the task appeals for our united and unflinching efforts. Hail the Socialist Party of America and the Social Revolution!

EUGENE V. DEBS.

Terre Haute, Ind., Aug. 5.

THE UNIVERSAL STRIKE.

"The universal strike" is the labor unionists' impossible hope. For 25 years it has been sought and lost. The Knights of Labor were organized to attain it. The American Railway Union attempted it in one branch alone. And now the Amalgamated Associa-tion of Iron and Steel Workers is at-tempting it against the steel corpora-

The universal strike" always has

"The universal strike" always has failed and always will for the simple reason that it never is universal. Not even all organized labor can be united as one man, much less the hosts of the unorganized and unemployed.

If there were no unemployed, "the universal strike" might be a possibility. But so long as that industrial reserve army stands ready and starving to take the places of the employed, the universal strike is impossible. You can't fight against-starvation.

And that's where labor unionism is fatally weak. Modern machinery hamade it possible to produce enough for all with onlyhalf of all at work. The other half must stand idle, starving for the chance to work and live. Hence

the chance to work and live. Hence the interests of one-half are always against the interests of the other half. Of course you can't unite men with

opposing interests. That's the rock unionism always wrecks on. They can always find scabs

always find scabs.

But there is one place where all can unite, where the interests of unionists and non-unionists are identical, and that is the ballot box. Vote to own this modern machinery which makes the universal strike impossible. Then all of you, union and non-union, will wing a rich living, high wages and short hours. That's the only strike that can be made universal and victorious—THE STRIKE AT THE BALLOT BOX.

That's the only kind of a strike the

That's the only kind of a strike the capitalists are afraid of. That's the eapitalists are airaid of. That's the reason they wouldn't advertise the machinists' mass meeting last Saurday night at the Armory in Seattle. That meeting pointed the way to win. It pointed out the class war. It denied that labor and capital are friends. That's the reason the capitalist labor paper in Seattle, the Union Record, would not print a line of notice of a mass meeting called by the five striking unions of the iron workers.

Capitalism bates Socialism, that is,

Capitalism hates Socialism, that is, the union of workingmen at the ballot box to regain the ownership of their

The battle-cry of Socialism is, WORKINGMEN, OWN YOUR OWN TOOLS. You can do it at the ballot box.

ballot box.

Capital is the ownership of the tools of production by the man who doesn't use them. He has got them by injustice. Justice demands that he shall surrender them to those who created them and use them. The man who doesn't see that is still a capitalist at heart and the enemy of labor. A Democratic of Republican "labor leader" is

the enemy of labor. He would keep labor in slavery.

Brothes Rice, of the Labor Union organ in Seattle, has reached his logical distinction, Revolution. We always thought he was an anarchist in principle. He now is so mad at the insolent power of the trusts that he threatens bloody resistance by the workingmen. Now, friend Editor, learn a little bit. The Socialists passed that stage about 25 years ago. That's the reason they advocate peaceable, lawful resistance instead of forcible, unawful resistance we Socialists say.

lawful resistance instead of foreible, unlawful resistance. We Socialists say, Get possession of the government first, and then what you do will be lawful. See?

We say, unite in a party of your own class, vote together and win at the ballot box. Then you've got them where they've got you now. See?

Then we say we'll take away from them the very thing that keeps them powerful, namely, the possession of the instruments of wealth-production. See?

Come on, Editor Rice, and all the rest of your half-educated friends, get over your anarchist craze and become a sensible Socialist.

WHAT OF THE STRIKE?

The greatest lesson of the strikes is that all labor interests are one. United labor must stand against united capi-tal. The workers in Pittsburg, San the workers of Pittsburg, san the working class of the solidarity of the working class. This has always been the fundamental principle of the Socialist tactics — "Workingmen, with."

The Armory Mass Meeting

Strange Unanimity of Republican, Democratic and Capitalist mocratic and Labor Editors

FROM THE REPUBLICAN POST-INTELLIGENCER

INTELLIGENCER.

The workingmen of this city are no Socialists or anarchists, and have no sympathy with either. Moreover, it will readily occur to them that the advice of emissaries from other and rival centers is not likely to be wholly disinterestyd. The story of the fox who lost his tail in a trap carries the old moral. Laboring men contending for what they believe to be their rights are worthy of all consideration and will receive it. But when a foreigner comes here to tell them that this is a class war, that they will get their rights only when they have destroyed capital, and that they should, like himself, acknowlf, acknow when they have destroyed capital, and that they should, like himself, acknowledge no country and no flag, their rea-son and their patigiotism revolt. If labor has a foe, if liberty and order and the good that they have brought to labor have an enemy, it is a man who talks like this.

talks like this.

This refers to Will McClain, who spoke at Armory Hall Saturday night, Aug. 10, to an audience composed of thousands of workingmen.

This mass meeting was called by the striking iron workers of Seattle at a special meeting of the five unions on strike. The Machinists, the Boilmaters, the Iron Molders, the Pattern Makers and the Helpers together, after a full discussion, passed a regular motion to call this meeting and to discuss there the transformation of unionism into Socialism.

They invited various speakers, all of whom declined except the Socialists; so it was a Socialist meeting called by the strikers.

so it was a Socialist meeting called by the strikers. It was the boldest and best move they have yet taken. Let them cease to negotiate and begin to fight, and they will stand a far better chance to win. The way to fight is to fight. Strikers all over the country are rapidly learning Socialism. They see it is their only hope.

But the capitalist papers like the Republican P.-I. and the Democratic Times and the "labor leader," Union Record, fall into a fit and spout such froth as the above, when they see the workers meeting to discuss Socialism.

FROM THE DEMOCRATIC TIMES

Anarchist Invasion.

We don't believe that another Anarchist will invade the sacred precincts of Seattle again for a decade! The turning down which one got last Saturday night will not soon be forgotten.

urday night will not soon be forgotten.

Blethen never told a bigger lie than that—and we couldn't say more.

The most enthusiastic audience that ever gathered outside a political campaign, filling the biggest hall in this city, cheering the speakers to the cho, this was a "urning down!"

And Will McClain is an "Anarchist," is he? The P-I, too, reels off the same word, "Anarchist."

Really, Editors, you are too simple if you think the workers of Seattle don't know the difference between Socialists and Anarchists, or will be misled by your pretended friendship.

No "babor Leader."

Fyerbody is congratulating the laborations and control of the c

No. Labor Leader."
Everybody is congratulating the labor orders upon their candid conduct on the occasion of the late attempt of foreigner to stir up a seditious spirit is this community. Not a prominent labor leader of the city occupied the platform, while all of the level-headed mere counseled good order to those who chase to be present.

(Continued on Page 2.)

THOUGHTS, By Your Uncle.

THE spectacle of the Scattle P.-I. cheering on American and British co-operation in behalf of the capitalism of those two countries and giving the glad hand to English warships, while in the those two countressand giving the gladhand to English warships, while in the same issue denouncing a Socialista-speaker of English birth as a "fos eigner," is pitiful testimony both as to the brazenness of our modern editorial prostitutes and to the driveling idicey the said editors believe their readers are affected with. One point strongly emphasized here is that the editor is fully conscious of the very thing he denounces as false—the class struggle—else why object to A merican and English workingmen co-operating to better their conditions while applanding the capitulishs and their governments to the same end? I am really afraid the P.-I. is not only a dreadful liar, but that it is inconsistent even in its falsehoods.

In view of the fact that with a just industrial system that will give to the workers the fruits of their labor such papers as the P.-L. Times, etc., will cease to exist, what ignorant folly must dominate workingmen who object to doing or saying anything said capitalist papers may ridicule or denounce. The workers will never be free nor even receive a moiety of industrial invition. workers will never be free nor even re-ceive a moistrial justice if, they only do that which their capitalist masters and lackeys applaud. This paragraph is for the particular benefit of my machinist friend from Tacoma with the beautifully refulgent Jim Ham whiskers who wished nothing said about Socialism at the Armory hall meeting in Seattle last Saturday night for fear the daily papers might de-nounce and ridicule the machinists and their strike. My friend the machinist must learn one maxim, and one which all Socialists know by heart: "Never compromise a truth to make a friend."

THE concerted action of many em The concerted action of many employers' associations in starting a war against trades union sought to convince everybody but the labor fakir and misleader that the statement frequently heard in trades unions that "the interests of employer and employe are identical" is but a hoary-headed, mossgrown lie, and made for the purpose of still keeping the workers' attention still keeping the workers atter away from the real issue, while var fakirs, political and industrial, fa in idleness in useless offices at the ex pense of the unthinking workers.

In further proof, I suppose, of the ruth of the P.-I.'s claim that the interests of the employer and employer are interests of the employer and employer are identical, and that to teach otherwise is victious and false, the wages of the employee in the cotton mills of Fall River, Mass, have just been reduced 14 per cent by the mill owners, who wish to increase theirs.

STATISTICIANS give us figures to prave that a man has now to work but 76 days to secure food enough to last a year. This sounds very well, but it is only a matter of a wife and a child or two before he must toil almost incessantly to merely keep alive, with decent clothing, education and enjoyment entirely out of the question. The figures have been brought forward to show our superiority, as claves, over those of other countries, where from 112 to 177 days are necessary. I see no "superiority" in the matter, however. To me it seems but relative degrees of rottenness and robbery.

What with street carnivals and mid-ways in many cities to draw trade to the dying merchant, and band concerts and other devices in cities which haven't carnivals and coochi-coochi dancers, the Little Business Man is finding his existence to consist more of strennosity than profit, and the increas-ing number dropping out of the race for the impossible profit is rendering the situation less complex and clearing the field for the final line-up between Capitalism and Socialism. Capitalism and Socialism

It might be well, while we sing the praises of the returned volunteers, to remember a bigger and braver army which is with us every day, whose duty is more deadly, and for whom neither glory awaits nor reception committee-assemble. I refer to the Grand Army ascentible. I refer to the Grand Army of Common Labor, among whom the percentage of fatalities and casualties are yearly far larger than in the Spanish and Philippine wars combined. A society man has started in to learn the steel industry by shoveling coal and wheeling pig iron. He served in the Philippines, but he says he never was in such a hot position as the one be occupies at present.

More workers have been on strike us far during the McKinley regime thus far during the McKinley regime than ever went out under any previous capitalist president. Great hopes are entertained that another four years of McKinley might result in everybody quitting. At least it looks, from the way the workers flock to the polls for either of the capitalist parties, that that is what they want. And if there is anything that pleases your uncle in this topsy-turry world of ours it is to see people get what they say they want.

To the honest but hasty Socialists who thoughtlessly want to confiscate everything in sight immediately upon accession to power. I would enter a mild protest. There is not practically a workshop in the country which, under Socialism, would be considered fit for workmen to be employed in. What do we want of tumble-down outfix we wouldn't use anyway? And the same argument applies to most of the shacks and shells now rented out at extortionate rates to unlucke humans. and shells now rented out at extortion at rates to unlucky humans a "homes." Let the private owners keep their monstrosities, if they wish; they can use the debris to build bonfires in celebration of the first anniversary of the insure that the control of the state in celebration of the first anniversary
of the inauguration of the Socialist
commercial for the first anniversary
have any real difference of opinion we
ought to argue over something that has
some little value at least. When we some little value at least. When we get political power and start to produce collectively and systematically, and incentive and emulation have full play in centive and emulation have full play in invention and improvement, every defort and every dollar expended to procure most of the present existing plants would be worse than money thrown to the birds. I wouldn't be burdened with them as a gift.

The editorial force of the Seattle Star ought really to hold a consultation so that the diarrhea of words in the news columns and the constipation of ideas in the editorial columns may be toned down to something like harmony and consistency. Probably, however, the Star is obeying the scriptural injunction so, 'cont let have inch hard.' the Star is obeying the scriptural in-junction of o'mot let thy right hand know what thy left hand doeth." Upon no other hypothesis can it possibly be explained why one editor one day mourns the extensive strike of the iron workers and stridently hopes the men may soon return to work, and another may soon return to work, and another editor the next day, with the aid of double leads, wide spacing, and an unholy command of yellow-journal Eng-lish, urges all men to take a vacation. Maybe, though, the Star doesn't consider wageworkers men.

WORKINGMEN are an ungrateful let. Here're the same gangs that paraded shouting for McKinley and the full dinner pail and got both him and it, now parading on strike just because of a typographical error in the capitalists' promise, making it "full" dinner pail, when it should have been "fool" dinner pail, when to should have been "fool" dinner pail. What do the workingmen want, to make such a fuss over the accidental change of two little innocent letters? Bimeby they will be demanding the wasteful and duffitting extravagunce of warm meats, and, be heavens! we capitalists want those ourselves.

UNCLE SAM.

UNCLE SAM

Ten weeks of this paper for ten

NOTES OF THE CONVENTION

One of the most remarkable features of the great national gathering which may prove to have been of an epoch-making character was the fact that it was a plain business meeting from bewas a piant ousness meeting from be-ginning to end. Never and nowhere has, to my knowledge, anything like it been seen, not even in Germany, the cod-headed, matter-of-fact, almost un-emotional foster mother of modern So-ciallian.

Another striking feature of our con Another striking feature of our con-vention was the youthfulness of many of the American-born delegates. The chairman of the last day, for instance, was a youth hardly out of his teens-so, at least, he looked to me—and by his side there sat two young men, older than he, but young men with the prom-ise of life before them, full of strength and vigor in the service of the cause. And facing them there sat that noble-looking greybeard, the old veteran of looking greybeard, the old veteran of the German movement, he who es-poused the cause of the oppressed and exploited some years before Lassalle unfurled the purple banner, and then joined the Socialist pioneers—there sat Julius Vahliech, and the contrast be-tween him and the lads on the platform was brought out in strong reliaf. was brought out in strong relief. It accentuated the fact that our day is nearing its end, while young America was asserting itself ready to don the armor bright of the Social Revolution, to enter the lists on behalf of their cla and to fight the battle of labor, and to

Fully four-fifths of the delegates were American born, the Germans and the Jews for once—and I am afraid for all time now-taking back a seat, claim time, now—taking back a seat, claiming and getting no more recognition that what would be their just share in ac cordance with the principle of propor-tional representation, in a sense.

tional representation, in a sense.

Among the natives we we were all glad to see the three Afro-Americans, Costley, Adams, and McKay. The former two are fine orators, and I, for one, should have liked to see Wendell Phillips in the hall as they rose one after the other to voice the sentiments not of their race but of their class; as they used the language of the great abolitionist to give utterance to the teachings of Karl Marx. Old Phillips would have felt fully compensated for the Boston mobbing of which his friend, William Lloyd Garrison, was the victim, and he as heartbroken witness in 1832, could he have heard our colored friends talk.

The women in the convention in-cluded several old-time workers in the Socialist movement, women who have worked and suffered for it. A fellow of the "stern" sex always feels like of the "stern" sex always feels like treading on dangerous ground when approaching femmine personalities. 1 do not propose to do it either. But I must be permitted to say just one word with regards to just one person. During the period of fraternal strife now happily ended one of the woman delegates had been so prominently associated with one of the factions that many an old triend had turned from her. Her great services in the nest were obscured. old friend had turned from her. Her great services in the past were obscured by the darkness that had fallen upon us, creating confusion in our ranks and setting brother against brother. Now all this seems nothing more than a horrible nightmare over and done with with the dawn of a new bright day. And now we can all safely look forward to the time when our friend will once more come to the front, welcomed as the "organizer of victory" in Massachusetts in the campaign of 1899. If unity had done nothing more it would have been a blessing for the return to our ranks of Margaret Haile.

Three cheers for the Indianapolis onvention:—[M. Winchevsky, in The

The very best general exposition of Socialism in simple form is, "Collectivism and Industrial Evolution," by Emile Vandervelde, the eminent Belgian Socialist. It is easily the Socialist book of the year. Discusses the latest phases, including Bernsteinism. Price, 25c.

We have just received a consignment from the publishers' earliest edition. Sent postpaid on receipt of price.

If you don't get your paper regularly

Armory Mass Meeting.

The President of the Building Trades The President of the Building Trades Council, the largest representative body of workingmen in Seattle, pre-sided at the Armory meeting. But he happens not to be a capitalist "labor leader," but a Socialist. The President of the Bricklayers' Union was a speaker. But he, too, is a Socialist.

a Socialist.

The Secretary of the Executive Committee of the Machinists Union was on the platform. But neither is he a capitalist "labor leader."

capitalist "labor leader."

"Labor leader" has come to mean a little coterie of capitalist henchmen who hold a few positions in the Central Union of Seattle. Six names will cover the list. They are the men the Times and the Star and the P.I. slaver over as "labor leaders."

Workers will beware of those "leaders" whom the enemy are constantly praising.

FROM "THE UNION RECORD," Capitalist Labor Paper.

The above blank represents what the Labor Union paper had to say about a mass meeting called by five unions in affiliation with the Central Union it claims to represent. Why this dead silence? This is why.

The meeting was not capitalist, and the Union Record is a capitalist sheet. It teaches the "Community of Inter-

est" of capital and labor. It does believe in fighting capital, but in an tiating with capital. It is run by aforesaid much praised and highly preciated "labor leaders." But labor wants no "leaders" in camp of the enemy.

WHICH DOES THE TIMES MEAN?

It is not easy to understand what Seattle Times means by "prominent bor leaders," and that none such a on the platform at the big mass m ly elected to positions of trust in respective unions by their fello respective unions by their fellow i ers who knew their worth and n nized the value of their labor and rifices in the cause of organized I then The Socialist says, emphati YES. Every man on the platform YES. Every man on the platform a prominent member of organiza-tion. But if the Times means, a bor. But if the Times mean, at think it does, a prominence that app favorably to the capitalist class cause of the willingness of the called "leaders" to betray their fall workers and sell them out, and you nent, also, because of their paric-tion in some capitalist political pro-mised of the workers of the capital political pro-mised of the workers of the capital promisleading the workers 364 days and urging them to re-vote the of wage slavery upon themse the 365th, then we admit, prou thanking God for it, that the none of that Judas brand of " labor leaders" on the platfo

Shoes! Shoes! Shoes!

For Good and Reliable Footwear go to

Ranier Shoe Store, 318 PIKE ST. Wallin & Nordstrom, Proprietors

COLUMBIA BICYCLES



usual the LEADING BICYCLE of the world. The most perfect; the higher construction. Awarded the FIRST and BEST PRIZE at the Paris Exposite

As usual the LEADING BICYCLE of the worte.
type of construction. Awarded the FIRST and BEST
against the world. The price is:
475 for CHAINLESS. 326 for CHAINWHEEL.
485 for HARTFORD. \$25 for VEDETTE. CHRISTOPHER BR

All kinds of repairing cheap. 1112 24 Av

SIMISON BROS.

WHOLESALE AND RETAIL DEALERS IN

Boots and Shoes.

707 Second Ave., SEATTLE, WN

We urgently invite comparisons of prices No test is too severe to suit us

GREEN'S GROCERY CO.

NORTH SEATTLE'S LEADING GROCERY

We sell Goods CHEAPER than any other grocer in the city. We sell for Cash only Tel. Union 56. FIRST and CEDAR ST., SEATTLE, WASH. 3-36

VIRGINIA RESTAURANT

1933 First Avenue.

First Class Meals Served. Open Day and Night. Private Seats for Ladies

McTavish & Suddreth

Professional Cards.

JR. SAMUELI, 97 EWARF, 20 1-9 Surpoyed B d., Pioner G, Res. Rainer,

JR. FONDA NADEAU, 331 BRUTE Bid.

JR. GALVAN ANDEAU, 331 BRUTE BID.

P. G. W. ELLINGWOOD, PROMITE CARD,

MALLINGWOOD, PROMITE CARD,

ASWIM, BOOM and Show Researching, Bed

ASWIM, BOOM and Show Researching, Bed

ASWIM, BOOM and Show Researching, Bed

A SWIM, Boot and Shoe Repairing. Best material; reasonable. 1911 First ave.

Oscar Anderson Watchmaker and Jeweler

Thirty-Years' Experience,
408 PIKE ST. SEATTLE

Wedding Presents Silver and Cut Glass

GOLDMAN'S

Place in Seattle for Fine G SECOND and MARION Burke Building

High grade Watch Repairing re

"Labor Conditions Satisfactory" to the Capitalist.

For months the Taco na papers have been saying in a loud chorus: "Local labor conditions are very satisfactory," and desiring to be where the creators of walth are contented I tore myself of weath are contented I fore myself aray from the surging waves of pros-perity which are now submerging Whatcom and came to this city. I have fairly bathed in the rays of

sun of "satisfactory labor condiwant your readers to know what the apitalist papers mean when they say hat "labor conditions are satisfac-

I applied at the office of one of the I applied at the office of one of the sching mills for permission to grind sat profits for the support in luxury of one idler. I was given permission addirected to join a certain "gang." son selected a slave of intelligence addrew him out in conversation. He addeen a willing worker for this company for more than a year. I asked in if he was buying bonds with his cases. He replied that he could save rings. He replied that he could save thing, and in fact he could not live on wages and keep out of debt. I told that this was the trouble with rly all workingmen-they do not

searly all workingmen—they do not ave—they are too extravagant.

He became almost indignant, and said is would like to see a man pay rent and buy provisions at present prices and at the same time save anything out of a wage of \$1.50 a day.

Taked this hopeless wage slave what be thought of Socialism. He said he thought Socialists a lot of lazy scoun-dress who wanted to get what others had aved. I asked him if he was in any danger from the success of the Social-ists, seeing that he had saved nothing. He aw the point and smiled a sickly sails.

I asked him if he could give any res I asked him if he could give any rea-on why the worker should not get the attre product of his toil. After some coments spent in reflection he said he ould not think of any reason for not llowing this, but he thought if this ere done everyone would have to do one useful work. I asked him if he could think of any

lasked him if he could think of any good reason why a healthful person should not do useful work. This seemed to bother him, and he said the "bose" was looking. By this sign I haw there is imperialism in our midst said I could also see that we are free and equal in this country. The "bose" was looking in the could or would read. He said it would do no good because sempanion if he could or would read.

He said it would do no good because we are helpless. "No use to fight capital," he said. "Who has created the capital of which you are so much straid!" I asked. "Well, labor of sourse," he said. "Then must the creater ver cower and tremble before the treature! Capital is the unpaid wealth at the laborer and has been scized by the capitalist class and is held unjustly. If the laboring class will act together it am put itself in porsession of its own a put itself in possession of its own legal means, and you and I can live comfort by doing two or three hours pleasant work each day. We would not then be compelled to risk life and limb as we now are, nor would we were in the presence of a "boss," a lavedrian."

slave-driver."

He cast furtive glances around and
then said he would like to see a change
for the better, but he could not lose his
job for the chance of making things.
Permanently better. He thought something ought to be done, but guessed
God would provide for His own; our
Present conditions might be a blessing
in disguise.

present conditions might be a blessing in diaguise.

I sked him if the godly did not suffer and die if denied access to food and selete. He said they did, and he felt it. I told him that we regarded the earth and its riches as a gift to the size and that every human Leing ought to have access to the resources of nature and to the means of production without having to ask permission of some hireling of the idle class. He now manifested some interest and said he would real if I could furnish bim with some of our literature.

I now shifted my position so as to come in contact with a rather bright-looking slave of middle age. He was

genial and frank and said he could save nothing and was only working here temporarily, although, he added, he been there nearly three years. Formerly he was shipping clerk in a large eastern wholesale house, but the process of consolidation which was and is going on, made his services there unnecessary and he had not yet been able to get anything out here, and he concluded pathetically. "I may never."

I asked him if he was satisfied, and he answered with vehemence, "No, I am not, nor do I know any who are, except it be some of the lowest and most brutal."

About this time the "boss" came genial and frank and said he could save

About this time the "boss" can About this time the "boss" came briskly towards me and pointing at with his finger, said: "You follow that man," indeating by glance which man he meant. I told him I preferred to remain where I was. "Go!" was the laconic reply, and reflecting that in this country we are all free and equal, I went, being assured that the owners of this plant are free and equal to any of their slaves.

neir slaves. The fellow I was following went at a The fellow I was following went at a lounging gait along winding passages, pastgrim-visaged and hopeless-looking slaves, until he had reached a place where large timbers are delivered by gravity. These timbers are precipitated with considerable force and fall a distance of twelve or fifteen feet when the floor on which they are received is clear. This is a dangerous place. Act.

the floor on which they are received is clear. This is a dangerous place. Any observer could see this, but men works here, and are killed here, too.

The man whom I had followed turned to me and said: 'Load this truck,' pointing to a nearby truck. I told him that I feared I could not earn the munificent wage of \$1.50 a day. 'Well,' he remarked in an insolent tone, 'I am here to see that you do earn it.'

I asked him if he was armed with any means of keeping me there, and when

I asked him if he was armed with any means of keeping me there, and when he gave a negative answer I bid him adjeu and bowed myself out.

When I returned to the "gang" and told them of this occurrence they said they had been guessing whether I would remain, and they assured me that more than one man had been killed at the place where I had been asked to take such fearful risks, and they said they would not remain as single day if there were a chance to do any better, and most of these men know that the conditions of labor are such that if you do not want to expose life and limb in one place you must do the same thing elsewhere so long as you have to beg the where so long as you have to beg the master class for a chance to earn a scanty living.

In this town the local labor conditions are "satisfactory" to the master class only.

D. Burgess.

only. Tacoma, Wash.

"You are not here to discuss the troubles of the past, but to act on the immediate needs of the present, and to make the future."

When George D. Herron uttered this

When George D. Herron uttered this admonitory message during his brief speech upon assuming the temporary chairmanship of the Indianapolis unity convention, he undoubtedly struck the keynote of action paramount in the minds of the delegates themselves. This was proven by the fact that the subsequent proceedings and final results were consistent with Herron's declaration.

In fact, when one looks back over the In fact, when one looks back over the four days' work the most surprising thing is that so little was said of the past, with its strife and recriminations. past, with its strife and recriminations. One can realize now how true it was that the delegates were more intent upon present needs and future opportunities than in haggling over past mishaps. No more hopeful evidence of the high moral and mental standard of the-Socialist movement could be had than this. It showed a wise profiting from bitter experience that will be serviceable in the days to come.—[Wm. Meilly.]

The Social Gospel has discontinued publication in favor of the International Socialist Review. Its readers will benefit by the change.

What Per Capita Wealth Amounts To How People Are Fooled.

How People Are Fooled.

The World's Work, is a first class magazine of the capitalist class. It is therefore not surprising to find there the following misleading statements:

"The wealth of the United States is computed every ten years from the census returns. The total wealth in 1850 was put at \$7,135,780,297, or \$308 per cavita, and in 1870, at \$20,085.51s. per capita, and in 1870, at \$30,068,518. per capita, and in 1870, at \$50,068,518,507, or \$780 per capita. Expert statisticians estimate that the amount for 1900 will be at least \$60,000,000,000, or nearly \$1,200 per capita. When it is considered that the latter amount represents accumulated savings of \$6,000, or nearly four times the average of 1850 for every family of this persons. or nearly four times the average of 1850, for every family of five persons, it is evident that the world is growing rich at an astonishing rate under the operation of machine production."

What does the above express?

To the superficial reader it means that we are resilty prosperous and that all of us have a share in the general means.

prosperity.

But the real case of the situation is

ltogether different

How many workingmen in the United States have their per capita of 51,200? A very small number indeed.

How many families, leaving property people, possess \$6,000? Very few indeed.

The great mass of the people, the ma-jority of workingmen, do not possess a cent more than what they absolutely need in order to get along in this cruel

Many thousands of people have not ough of what constitutes a bare

Almost every worker is a poor n The wages he earns do not last him from one time to another. He neces

sarily borrows and is never able to clear himself from all kinds of debts.

What's the use, then, of telling peo-ple that the world is getting richer

very day!

Prosperity does not mean that only a sw should get rich and the rest should

few should get reason and remain poor.

Prosperity means plenty for all.

And the man who tells people that they are prosperous today is telling a falsehood.

The per capita figures are always misleading. They mean absolutely string.

misleading. They mean absolutely nothing.

If John and Jack were the only two living persons in this world, and John had \$1,000,000 while Jack nothing at all, it would mean that each year had a per capita wealth of \$500,000. Whereas, as a matter of fact, one would be enjoying life while the other would live in reverty.

Ti is the same when capitalist writers tell us that we are growing very rich in this country because of the increase in the per capita wealth in the United States.

into per capita wearin in the other States.

The absurdity of such figuring is evident to all thinking workingmen.

When every American workingman's family will be comfortably situated, when there will be plenty of everything in the home of every person who is willing to do useful work, then only will we have the real kind of prosperity. But then we shall also have Socialism.

Socialism.

Without Socialism the real kind of prosperity is impossible.—[Haverhill Social Democrat.

The present great steel trust strike The present great steel trust strike is not for more wages or less hours, but for recognition of unionism as such. The Amalgamated Association demands the right to unionize any shop they can. The Steel Trust denies this right. That is the fight in a nutshell. Labor must not unite, say Morgan, Schwab & Co. Labor must unite, say the workers. Labor shall unite, say the Socialists.

Did you notice how long the steel trust magnates withheld their names from the press reports? For weeks no one knew the name of one of the conferces on the trust side. But at the final conference in Morgan's office in New York, when the ultimatum was delivered, besides King Morgan and his big slave Schwab appeared one Dawkins, head of the English house of 'Morgan & Co.' Just so. Capital knows no national boundaries. Englishmen decide the fate of American workmen—for profit is drawn by English capital out of American flesh and blood. Hence Socialists have always said, "Workingmen of the world, unite"—since capitalists of the world are always sure to unite.

There are times in the life of almost every individual when questions of great moment arise which summon all their energies of thought and action, for their happiness depends upon the solution.

So it is in the lives of nations. There come periods which call for parnestn come periods which call for parmestness and intelligence, when we are confronted with problems which not to answer, and answer rightly, means destruction. We are fast approaching such a crisis in this country, and not only in this country, but in the whole civilized world. To move rashly may mean danger, but to stand still means death and annihilation.

Civilization m man power, and with every advance new vistas open before mankind until the possibilities in store for succeeding generations surpass the wildest dreams

of past ages.

Each progression makes for a higher intelligence, life becomes more complex, social needs arise, and the individual becomes subordinated to orga-

vidual becomes subordinated to orga-nized society.

It is true that by surrendering our individual liberties we have gained power, but along with this has come great danger.

great danger.

Man has become like an organism.

An injury to any part of society affects the whole, and an injury to a vital part means death to all.

means death to all.

A civilization which makes for great
wealth and power at the expense of a
majority of its members, who not only
lose their freedom, but are driven to misery, want and degradation, is sow-ing the seeds within itself of its own

destruction.

Progressive societies outgrow old in-stitutions the same as children outgrow clothes; we must adjust our institutions to the growing needs and changing con-ditions of our times.

Creeds are dying, beliefs are changing, the old conservatism of the past is unable to satisfy the growing unrest of an awakened intelligence.

The rumblings of discontent are heard on every hand, and unless reason prevails and a light appears to guide the groping footsteps of those who are endeavoring to escape from conditions that have well nigh become intolerable, the work of ages will again be undone and man will again have to commence his toilsome march towards the goal of his aspirations.

That condition of society is best

of his aspirations.

That condition of society is best which conduces to the greatest good of humanity. Nature herself wills it; man's duty it is to discover and establish it, and Socialists are those who, with an eye to that single purpose, are bringing to bear upon the situation which now confronts us all the earnestness and intelligence with which they are endowed, that justice and harmony may prevail upon earth and that the kingdom of love and brotherhood may be established.—[From speech by Jos. Gilbert. Gilbert

Trusts Don't Worry the Social Socialists can look on at the forma-tion of the trusts with more complac-ency than others, knowing that society will be forced to its last extremity by

will be forced to its last extremity by the socialization of capital.

The work of combination will go on until all the wealth of the country will be in one great trust, with but a very few men directing the industries and commerce of the country. This uni-versal trust will possess unlimited financial power and the man or the small concern that gets in its way will be swallowed as the shark swallows the

be swallowed as the shark swallows the minnow. The smaller stockholders will be frozen out until a few billion-aires will absolutely own the country. There is no power that can impede the progress of concentration except a unted movement of the disinherited. Men must become conscious of the sit-uation before they can see the real evils and the remedy therefor, and the men or movements that assume that the evils and the remedy therefor, and the men or movement that assume that the trusts can be throttled is as fuolist as the man who would try to hoise finised by pulling at his boot straps. It will require the united movement of the in-dustrial slaves to overcome the greet combinations of capital and socialize the instruments of production and dis-tribution of the good of society.— Social Economist.

Good Coffee

It is the best stimulant known. Our coffee we import and there

We buy CROCKERY AND GLASS-WARE in jobbers' lots and name

Dinner Sets, Tea Sets, Odd Piece Art Ware, Etc.

Rhodes Bros.

1331-2 Second Ave. (Sign of the Big Coffee Pot.)

Agents for The Socialist in B. C. New Westminster, Grace Robinson. Vancouver, Geo. Love. Nanaimo, J. S. Johnson. Victoria, Harold Burnett.

Exceedingly good returns from my ad. in The Socialist. - | Many merchants.

Have you forgotten to send in your renewal? It will save us a lot of trou-ble if you will send it along tonight.

Do you know how to use a Coin Card?

THE SUPERIOR CANDY AND CRACKER COMPANY'S NEW PLANT IS NOW

IN OPERATION.

Ask for their product and get the They are not in any trust. 115 to 119 Main Street

WE ARE WITH YOU Pike Street Pharmacy

L. F. SWIFT, Propr.
Tel. Main SS3.
419 Pike Street SEATTLE, WASH.

Builders' Hardware

Mechanics' Tools, Bicycles, and Ali Kinds of Household and Kitchen Utensils at Reasonable Prices.

Geo. H. Woodhouse Company

Coffee & Butter
STORE

Dealers in Teas, Coffees, Spices, Iowa
Creamery Butter, Eggs and Cheese,
Low Prices for Good Goods.

2221 First Ave. Phone Blue 921

It Pays Us to Please You ...

If you have been paying a high price and are not just suited, try our 250 Challenge Coffee, or Club House M. & T. 35c grade. We guarantee satisfac-

BAST INDIA TEA CO. 222 Pike St. Phone Gr

Ragley Shaw Drug Company

1405 Second Avenue

Telephone Main 982

FREE DELIVERY

Job Printing

The kind that attracts.
That's the kind we do.
It's the kind you want

The Socialist

DUWAMISH DAIRY CO.

Milk and Cream

Ice Oream a Specialty. Phone Main 150.

YOUR LUCK ASSURED

If you buy Fishing Tackle of

Prichard Hardware Co. 417 Pike Street (8-41) Seat

PARTY NEWS.

The newly-elected state committee held fars meeting a bendquarter in Seatte, July 7, 1901, all being present. The following officers were elected: Chairman, J. D. Curtis; sec.-trees, Joseph Gilbert, J. C. Curtis; sec.-trees, Joseph Gilbert, the other member of the committee who was present. declined the office of treasurer on account of not living in Seattle, and one second on the section of the control of the committee of the committee with the control of the committee of the committee with the control of the control of the seate to make this possible by their contributing as liberally as possible. The chairman and organiser were also elected as a committee on literature to be used for propagation of the contributing as indexing the contribution of the

outributing as liberally as possible. The habrana and organize were also elected was committee on literature to be used for rospanda purpose. The second meeting was bediat the same to make being Class. S. Walince with only a beneather than the being Class. S. Walince with only a beneather than the being Class. S. Walince with only a beneather than the being Class. S. Walince with only a beneather than the being class of great importance was to transacted. Applications for charters were received from Wilkson, 12 members; and the business of great importance was to transacted. Applications for charters were received from Wilkson, 12 members; and the contract was to transacted. Applications for charters were received from Wilkson, 12 members; and the contract was to the second of the contract wall have been been to be a six of the contract wall have been been to be a did in keeping up an interest in combine to add in keeping up an interest in the places there seemed a lively interest to bear more about Socialism. The section of state organization and method of maintaining it and doing effective this were the second of the section o

It is requested that all those wishing to form a dramaste club for the purpose of entertainment the coming winter and in aid of Socialism kindly send their address to this office.

rof. Herron has donated \$200 to the consi treasury to start the work of the

CORRESPONDENCE

Victoria, B. C.

What "Influenced" the Others?
I guess my time is about up, so I renew and also send sub, for my brother. The what was a subject of the property of the send of the send to just for blackmatting and attributes the crims to the teachings of Socialism. It is the send of the send o

Wants the Cartoons.

I am so pleased with The Socialist that want you to seed me a bundle of your an niversary number. I want to get some niversary number as the seed the amiversary number as fall to send the amiversary number as want the cartoons. Yours for Socialism, Heunet, Calif.

W. McCool.

in July, contributions to deit.

I. Langkad, 250; — Sobriet,
III Henet, Call,
III Henet,

Dont send this paper Eny more we never tend it its no good John A Currie whatcom wash

at the hig mass meeting at lead appears to the local on the local of the land appears to the local on "tree Citizenship," and Commisse Citizenship," and Commisse Citizenship," and Commisse Citizenship, and is referred to a season of the Commisse Citizenship Ci

THE STAR CLOTHING CO., 1317-19 Second Ave.

MENS' and BOYS!

Clothing, Shoes, Hats and Furnishing Goods

We carry a complete line of Workingmen's wearing apparel

Boys' Clothing and Shoes.

If you wish to get your dollar's worth, in up to-date and white man's made goods, call on us, and you will always be

The Star

Hoffman & Freudenbegen.

The Star

The International Correspondence Schools P. X. HOLL, Assistant Superinter 210,212 New York Block, Seattle.

WOOL SUITS \$12.50 HONEST and SERVICEABLE

W. B. HUTCHINSON CO. Cor. Second Ave. and Union

Removed to 1411 First Avenue HARRIS & GREENUS

Wall Paper, Paints, Brushes, Glass, Signs, and all kinds of Painting, Papering and Writing. Tel. Main 989.

Family Trade

Is our specialty; and our aim is to sell every thing in the EERY LINE that the family needs—to sell the best and sell it right. Tel. Main tos and 271

P. J. GABEL, Manager

622 Broadway

THE BROADWAY BAKERY and GROCERY

Our BREAD and CAKE is excelled by none. If you wish perfect satisfaction ask your grocer for BROADWAY HOME-MADE BREAD. Accept no other. We also keep a full line of Groceries. Mention this paper.

Tel. Main 408.

IF YOUR

Watch

Satisfaction Guaranteed

Goods called for and delivered to any part of the city. D. C. KEENEY, Prop.

SEATTLE, WASH

DRUGS We cannot yet sell at cost, because t locialistic State has not been establish set, but we sell as low as we can at

Dr. Bolink's Drug Store

Come and See How much you can get for your money. House New, Prices Low,

Lodging Rooms \$1.25 and Phinne

500% SIXTH AVE. South. Tel. Black 861

Buy of our advertisers and tell



We are getting advertisers, you see. Let them see you see.

Any of the following, with THE SO-CIALIST, one year, 80 cents.

HAVERHILL SOCIAL DEMOCRAT. 2 Gilman Piace, Haverhill, Mass. No active Socialist can get along ithout it. One year, 50c; six months, 25c; 3

MISSOURI SOCIALIST. Room 9, 22 North Fourth Street, St. Louis, Mo.

A bright and breezy Socialist w One year, 50c; 6 months, 25c.

THE WORKERS' CALL 36 N. Clark Street, Chicago; Illinois Clear, Clean, Socialist Paper. One year, 50c; 6 months, 25c.

THE CHALLENGE.

Los Angeles, Cal.

H. Gaylord Wilshire, editor and proprietor. A work of art, as well as a
distinctly American Socialist paper.
50c a year.

SOCIAL ECONOMIST

Bonham, Texas.

The only Socialist, paper in Textra scientific and class-conscite Edited by W. E. Farmer, one ame the ableet writers and speakers America. Only 50c a year.

SPECIAL! Go to Germania Hall this Sunday night and hear

Comrade Lux

who will make an in-teresting report of the Unity Convention

Miners' Hotel

Rooms 25 cents per day \$1.00 per week and up IRST CLASS ACCOMMODATIONS 1449 WESTERN AVENUE

Harvard Dental Office



Brief notices of meetings of locals, location, time and subject, will be published free of charge. Send in your notices.

ARE YOUR HANDS TIED? SHOES

We Teach You by Mail.

Our Clothing

Will Suit You

See what \$10.00, \$12.50

or \$15.00 will buy. Our goods are well made, sightly, and cut right.

GUS BROWN, Corner Second and Yesler, Seattle

THE OLD RELIABLE Lang's

Drug

Store

SEATTLE, - . - WASHINGTON

TELEPHONE MAIN 270 Telephone us for anything you may need in the way of DRUGS or TOILET ARTICLES, and we will see that your order receives prompt and careful atten-tion. FREE DELIVERY.

Queen City Grocery and

J. F. SMITH

California

Clothing

House

Call or rs before purchasing elsewher and we'm convince you that our prices ar goods are all right.

E. GOODMAN, Propr.

Heine Pianos

Absolutely the largest exclusive Whole-tie and Retail Piano House West of

HEINE PIANO CO.

Wood and Coal

SEATTLE FUEL CO.

Water front, foot of Wall Street. Only yard in city supplying short wood by measurement. See our Needle Case for for/prices. Tel. Union 15

GIVE US A CHANCE TO PLEASE YOU

Household Goods and Ladies' Wearing Apparel sold on easy weekly or monthly payments.

Bastern Outflitting Co.

424 Pike Street

Telephone 1105

We handle nothing but the best. Our

1601 First and Pin-

Meat Market

Promotion and Higher Salary

SOLID LEATHER AND AT LOWEST Possible Prices

Raymond & Ho

918 Second Avenue

ALL WORK GUARANTEED by Practical Tailors The Fashionable Cle Renovatory

222 Pike St. Our Specialty-Dry by the French Process. We deliver your clothes. Telephone N. B.—The only company is an effectually remove glass.

> Union Baker and Cafe

IS THE BEST PLACE WHERE YOU WILL GET A GOOD MEAL

Geo. B. Helges

Wholesale and Retail GROGER

Alaska Outfitter, Importer of Se Swedish Specialties.

1928 First Avenue, Corner Virginia Seattle, Wash. Telephone Bett

Butter Butter

BEST OF GOOD Try Us once. You will always be with Us.

Cow Butter St 1313 Second Av

you are troubled with Bad Eyesight

Comrade A. Lindani OPTICIAL 322 - Pike - 8

MRS. A. STACKETA

CONFECTIONERY NEWS AND STA-TIONERY, CIGARS AND TUBACOS 1530 First Ave., Seattle, W

RAINIER MARKET. Choice Meats, Poultry, All kinds of Game in see 927 YESLER WAY. Phone B

W. H. WEAVER Globe Laund 505 THIRD AVENUE

The only strictly Union dry in Seattle. First-class is our motto.

Special for this month—Bargains in all the Standard makes, from \$50 to \$285. Agents for the PEERLESS, HEINE, and HALLETT & DAVIS, Boston, the oldest and most famous Pianos. Also BEHR BROS, and ten other makes. PIKE STREET BAZAN 320 Pike St., near Fou

> DRY GOODS MEN'S FURNISHING GOO can please you in both quality prices.

SORENSON BROS BASTERN HAND LAUND

We do first-class work. Gents' specially. We wash finness washrinking.

GIVE US A TRIAL.

Telephone Usk 100.

For the Best and Cheapest

Photographs.

in the city go to COOPER'S STUDIO, 314 B