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# THE TWO CLASSES

Capital and Wage Labor---The Master and the Man -- The Fat and the Lean--- The Smirker and the Worker---The Shameless and the Nameless---The Blood Sucker and the Simple Sucker



What do you see in this picture? Does it look all right to you? Or does it make you shudder, make you mad in fact?

favorite picture, hung in his office TO SHOW HIS FRIENDSHIP FOR LA-BOR. He called it "The Two Engineers." Hanna was the engineer of the capitalist class in the United States, and that little sad-faced man in the overalls and jumper beside him was the engineer of Hanna's "special." Hanna had the special stopped for him to get his dinner and get groomed. When he was beaming with his full stomach, he called the engineer to stand up alongside and show,

by contrast, what a great-souled Friend of Labor the manager of the Republican party really was. Fauch! Did the fat and smiling capitalist know, did the lean and serious workingman know, that all those fine clothes, fine palace coaches, fine dinners, fine smiles and fine charities, were created by the work of such as that little man?

What a farce-tragedy it makes of this much lauded picture and incident, when we remember the simple facts of the case!

Hanna was rich because thousands of nameless wage slaves worked in his mills and mines and received only half what they earned. Ten thousand men in his employ received only Two Dollars a day wages. Then he received from those employes at least an equal sum, that is, Twenty Thousand Dollars a day, FOR WHICH HE PAID NOTHING. That is, Hanna robbed Twenty Thousand Dollars a day from men like that nameless wage worker who was forced to disgrace himself by standing

This is the Socialist doctrine. And we can prove it. WAGES IS ROBBERY. So that picture means. THE ROBBER AND ONE OF HIS VICTIMS.

Now read what the Capitalist paper has to say of the picture:

This picture was a great favorite with Mr. Hanna, indeed, he prized it above any he ever had taken. The circumstances under which it was made give an excellent insight into the value of the man. During the campaign of 1900 he assigned himself to a speech-making tour of the West, and included Nebraska in the route. His engagement was to terminate at Omaha. On the afternoon of the day he was to speak here, he was coming in from the South on a special train over the Missouri Pacific road. When the train was a little way out out of Weeping Water he asked that it be stopped for a short time, that he might be shaved and otherwise remove some of the stains of his hard day's work before being asked to face the great crowd that was waiting for him in Omaha. Accordingly the train was halted, and Mr. Hanna was shaved and otherwise brushed up. A staff photographer of The Bee, who was on board the train,, asked Mr. Hanna to pose for a picture before the train strated again, to which the great organizer consented. Just as he was stepping off the rear platform the engineer of the train came alongswiftyl to enquire how soon they would be ready

"Here, you're just the man I want," said Mr. Hanna, as he seized the engineer's arm. "I want you to be in this picture with me. You're the engineer of this train and I am the engineer of the Republican party, and we'll just be photographed together."

Mr. Hanna kept this picture hung in his private office between pictures of Mr. McKinley and Mr. Roosevelt, and never tired of referring to it, and the circumstances under which it was made. The picture has been copied by newspapers all over the country, and is generally commented on as giving a true insight into Mr. Hanna's nature, his warm friendship for the working man,-Omaha "Bee."

tion, stamped the seal of clearness upon the work being done by the Omaha Woman's Socialist Union, and given another endorsement of the sterling Socialist party organization of Omaha.

It happened this way. The Woman's Socialist Union gave a children's entertainment about three months ago at state and local headquarters, 519 N. 16th St. It proved to be such a decided success, and showed the women to be such capable teachers of Socialist economy, and the Children's Club to be such a brilliant concourse of embryonic men and women, that all the men in the local wanted the entertainment given at some large hall where the little tots could deliver their messages of Socialism to a much greater num-

The entertainment was given Sunday night, March 27, at a large hall in the center of the business district, to a large and enthusiastic audience. From first to last, the entire program was a revelation to those who had not seen any part of it before, and it more than confirmed the opinion formed at the first entertainment of the women's ability to teach Socialist economy to children. It is impossible to give anything like a satisfactory report of this ast entertainment; but the one incident that has given the children a national reputation speaks volumes for the manner in which these children have been taught the truths of Socialism. The following item is from the Chicago Tribune of March 29, including the headline:

CHILDREN INSULT ROOSEVELT.

Young Socialists of Omaha Object to President's Picture and Tear It Down from Wall.

Omaha, Neb., March 28.—(Special.)-President Roosevelt's picture was torn from the wall of a room in which the Children's Club of the Woman's Socialist Union of Omaha was meeting. A girl of ten first spied the portrait. "There is the man who wouldn't receive Mother Jones and the children

from Philadelphia," she cried, and the room was immediately in an uproar. "Take it down," the youngsters shouted. "We do not want that bad man

Eventually a picture of Mother Jones, who led the delegation of striking children to Oyster Bay last summer, was hung in its stead, and the program proceeded. The children are being instructed in principles of Socialist economy by the Woman's Union.

Every word but the last sentence in that dispatch is an exaggeration. The last sentence is absolutely correct. The women are teaching the children the principles of Socialist economy, and no child who has learned anything of the emancipating mission of the Socialist party would want the picture of Roosevelt to occupy the place of honor at an entertainment given by children of the working class. Every child in the Children's Club of the Woman's Socialist Union of Omaha had been taught, and was able to explain, that it requires human labor power to produce wealth, and that Roosevelt upholds the present capitalist system whereby his class—the capitalist class—lives by exploiting the working class.

The children had been sufficiently instructed in the principles of Socialism to know, when Roosevelt refused to see Mother Jones and the delegation of striking child slaves from the capitalist textile mills of Philadelphia, that he was flinging an insult into the face of every child worker in America, that he was saying to the working class in actions too plain to be misunderstood "I can't do anything for you."

The children did object to Roosevelt's portrait, and they were delighted when Mother Jones' well-known picture was hung in its place, which was other a rough coffin was carted away in the door to the house of Jacob done long before the program had begun. There was no uproar, but when the incident was related to the audience there was the sound of a spontane ous clapping of little delegate hands that fell like music on the ears of every man and woman in the room. It was an inspiring moment. To realize that those little children had already learned the difference between the two classes, the exploiting class represented by the picture of Roosevelt, and the per week-Gazette. working or producing class represented by the white-haired picture of Mother Jones, was a pleasure too deep for words. The audience joined the children slaves can hardly appeal to any but in long continued applause, which, because given by Socialists, the capitalist

Much good and solid work has been done for the Socialist party in Omaha during the last year. A great deal of that work has been done by the women. The Woman's Socialist Union has planted the seed of sound Socialist economy ir the minds of the children that will greatly add to the strength of the Socialist movement in the years that are yet to be. The children's minds are not filled with a lot of sentimental gush about what is "good" and "right" and "holy." They are taught actual facts in wealth production; and in their amount for our own use. recent entertainment they kept the audience in a constant state of enjoyment from the first song, through symposiums, recitations, dialogues, one by two sweet little girls, made up like "Topsy," and on to the last song and chorus-"Peggy Brady"-which was rendered by the entire order element," went to the homes of the noise and bluster which your W. E. CLARK.

# **SLAVE MARKET REPORTS**

Conducted by D. Burgess.

is said about "The menace of the ought to feel.—The Commoner. law's delays," but from all accounts infraction of law.

peerless leader," that the people who and order element." create the wealth of the world, the dance! slaves, come in at the back door for a

in congress looking toward the exion Army plan of colonization of the The Commoner. unemployed on farming land-News

Senator Hoar believes that one good turn deserves another, and so long as the Salvation Army will help to delude Hoar will be willing to dole out a little of the stolen wealth.

Attorney General Knox wants it un derstood that he does not feel as ex-

In some of the reform papers much, ultant over the merger decision as he

I can't see why Knox should not there is not much of a menace of such exult. The price of merger stock has delay where slaves are charged with been steadily advancing. To me it looks like a victory for Knox, J. J. Bryan is wailing, "Where do the legislature and the executive belong stops short when he reaches the people come in?" A very little ob- to the masters "no harm can come to servation would demonstrate to "the the good," "the respectable," "the law

for something. The republican plat- about the Colorado situation. Bryan Senator Hoar has introduced a bill form will be passed around as an argument for a cheerful compliance with tension of financial aid to the Salvat- the requirements of the fryingpan.-

the slaves, render them subservient. this, workingmen? What you want to be considered at election time and Local should adopt. is the equivalent of your toil and a little Taffy catches them then. neither of the old parties will grant

Bryan, the Commoner, thinks the on 16 cents a day. But all experiments tion for enclosed card.

### "CHILDREN INSULT ROOSEVELT?" THE TWO CLASSES

AS IT IS IN COLORADO



CAPITAL:- "Take your share! I know you made it all, but that's all I'll give you. See? If you kick, there's the military. See?"

healthier if the number of fleas were greatly increased in number. The strenuous Teddy thinks the dog, the working class, needs larger and more agressive fleas. Both prescribe fleasit's only a difference in size and num-

"We are free and equal in America"

is reiterated on every hand. I saw two funerals last week. In that some of these lectures are a seone there was a long line of carriages vere infliction, but imagine what would and costly floral decorations, in the become of the slave who would break to the potter's field and not a mourner Furth! and not a flower.

The Church of England enjoys an Hardly! income of about one millian dollars

A church based upon robbery of the brutal and vulgar hypocrites.

The United States sold \$193,000,000 worth of breadstuffs abroad last year, skilled physicians, nor has the presian increase of \$6,000,000 over the best

previous year. If we could only sell about four times as much we might get a small

When the Citizens' Alliance of Colowindows and doors and heads, the ing them they would not be so folly, capitalist press was silent in all languages. To the capitalists at such times all languages are dead.

a howl went up from the masters, but when the capitalists killed the slaves in Colorado and refused such dead burial, there was a mighty prolonged silence of the capitalists.

Mr. Bryan is mightily concerned Hill & Co. So long as the courts, the about the "peepul," but his concern boundary that separates his class from the slaves.

Bryan says: "No dodging, no straddling, no evasion," an dtnen he pro-The democratic platform will stand ceeds to evade by saying nothing

"The peepul" and "the dear peepul" occupies much space in Bryan's paper, What will the democratic platform but a most casual reading reveals the and hung up in the window of the stand for? "Driftwood?" That is what fact that both terms are used in the cigar factory in which I work, showdemocratic administration stands for usual bourgeois sense, and do not ing the slaves the latest wireless Soin all parts of the country and "drift- include the slaves. For the slaves cialist news about the Labor-Capital wood" stands for graft. Do you want Bryan has no thought-they are only war. It's a good method which every

> A Chicago scientist has discovered that a human life can be supported

dog, the working class, would be much along this line have been confined to slaves. It is not necessary for the idlers to live on so little.

> in a report of the city police court the following language is used:

- was charged with breaking in the door of a house of a woman on the sandspit. -

Do you suppose the culprit would get off with a police court lecture?

"Busted a Trust," appears in box car letters in some of our great dailies, but I observe that the air is not vibrant with the crash of the "busted trust." Hill and his conferees are not reported as under the treatment of dent called out the "reserve military forces." Hence I conclude that the aforesaid trust is not badly busted.

The capitalists can be relied upon to use the agencies of government to protect their material interests.

The slaves must learn to do the same thing. Do not be deceived by the ordinary slave and smashed in masters are making, for if it was hurt-

It would seem that "civic virtue" is to be made to do duty as a decoy duck in coming elections. Some may be When the slaves in Chicago refused blinded and deluded by this new-made to bury the dead on the masters' terms toy, but the Socialist will not be so deluded.

> Our masters are long on "law and order." What kind of law and order? Read up on their conduct in Colorado. Get the true story from the outraged, insulted and wronged slaves and then you will know what the masters' law and order means to the slaves.

GOOD METHOD FOR EVERY LO-CAL."

Helena, Hont., April 4, 1904. The Socialist."

116 Virginia St.,

Seattle, Wash.

Comrades: "The Socialist," No. 190, failed to reach W. C. Jensen and myself. Please send them, as the cartoons are placed in a frame each week,

Yours for working class Socialists, FRED CARLSON.

Box C. C.

P. S .- Please renew my subscrip

## Shall We Condemn the Unions?

"JOIN THE UNION OF YOUR Party to its business, is the true policy."

So it says at the top of the front page of the Seattle "Sccialist." But, stop! Let us think it over and see if we are quite sure we mean it. What is the dearest wish—the plan, in fact—of the most far-sighted of our classementes, the capitalists? Their hope is that before the Secialists have preenemies, the capitalists? Their hope is that before the Socialists have prepared the mind of the proletariat for the Social Revolution, the working class may be provoked to perpetrate acts of riot, bloodshed and violence, and thus furnish them with an excuse and opportunity for a wholesale mussacre of the Socialists and revolutionary workers, which will make nussacre of the Socialists and revo-lutionary workers, which will make the crimes of General Gallifet, the bloody butcher and murderer of the martyred heroes of the Paris Com-nume, pale into insignificance. What better tool to accomplish this

vile end could they have than the poor and simple trades unions com-posed in large par' of an unthinking, ignorant mob. led by crooks, fakirs and agents' provocateurs? Is it wise to play into their hands? We know that the strike and boy-

cott, as working class weapons in the class-war, are as truly back numbers as is the stone tomahawk of primitive man in military war. Knowing that the union is thus disarmed and im-potent, why urge a man to join it and waste money in dues?

and waste money in dues:
What means the crop of mushroom
union labor parties and workingmen's
tickets that have sprung up all over
the country in the last two years?
It means that the Socialists have so overdone their policy of friendship and sympathy for the trades unions that it has degenerated into mere coddling it has degenerated into mere codding and lying flattery, which has given the unions the big head, made them think that they were the whole show, and even fancy that by nominating union labor tickets on inane, petit bourgeois reform platforms, they could conquer

the political powers.

In reacting from the suicidal S.
T. and L. A. policy of the Socialist
Labor Party, we have allowed the pendulum to swing too far in the op posite direction. It is no crime to hav made a mistake of judgment. It wi be a crime to stick to a mistake in the name of consistency, after the progress of events has shown us the disastrous consequences of the mis-

May the Chicago convention have the courage to repeal all our resolu-tions on the trades union question!

ROBERT RIVES LA MONTE, Member Socialist Club of Jackson County.

Kansas City, Mo., March 31, 1904. If Comrade La Monte's contention is correct, that the Labor Union and its methods are as useless as a Stone Tomahawk, then we ought to pass resolutions against the Labor Union

But no Socialist ever argues that the Unions can abolish Capital. All we claim is that Industrial Organization can ameliorate present conditions, can render life more tolerable during Capitalism, that as a matter of fact and record. Labor Unionism has compelled the capitalists and is compelling them, to surrender some of their profits to the workers.

If it were not so, the capitalists are fools to be fighting the Unions with their Citizens' Alliances and Parry Associations and Martial Law and arbitration schemes. If the Unions are not really depriving the Capitalists of something they want to keep, then all this Labor War which convulses the country from Pennsylvania to Colorado, is a mock fight, mere stage play and what we think are Life's stern realities are only farces. We might as well say that the war between Russia and Japan is unreal or that Waterloo and Gettysburg were only sham

It seems incredible that some comrades can be so visionary and theoretical as Comrade La Monte seems to be, demanding "The Earth or Nothing," even while admitting it must be many years before we can get the earth. Trade Union organization is simply inevitable for the purpose of getting something at once from the employers. With or without Socialists, Trade Unionism is a tremendous historic fact, present as well as past. We cannot ignore it or destroy it. But we can make use of it. We are blind theorists and impractical dreamers, if we refuse to recognize the facts and do the best we can with them.

The Socialist Party in Germany and the body of the Trades Unions in Germany work hand in hand. Both are wage workers' organizations. One is political, the other industrial or economic. The Political is organized to abolish Capital, to usher in a new era where exploitation and class-war shall be no more. The Industrial organization claims no such purpose. Its only work is to extract from Capital while Capital still reigns, such concessions as it can.

The functions of the two are entirely distinct. Neither claims to do the cast. work of the other. The Unions would not think of going into politics, that is the work of the Political organization—the Socialist Party. Nor would Socialists attempt to introduce polities into the Unions, that would only given 250 votes for Comrade Julian factions and render them a prey to Local is now becoming more and and takes it to Canada with him, and A short experience would suggest

With this understanding of the distinct aims of the two organizations, What is the duty of the individual Socialist toward the Unions?

To join them and sustain them for

First-For the immediate benefits the Unions will give him in betterwages and hours. That is the least

Second—Because organized resis ance to capital is always to be encouraged rather than unorganized resis tance. Unless the scramble to sell Labor power is to be reduced to a figiht of each individual wage laborer against every other wage laborer, in which case the cheapest bidder will win, the paradise of capital will have arrived, the open shop, no combination of laborers to deal with, no wage scales, no limitation of hours, the restoration of the carnival and holocaust of capi-Labor had learned to unite,-unless the Socialist to join and support the stamped on both sides instead of one Union of his craft.

Third—Because the Labor Union affords the best possible field for Socialist propaganda. Because of the very thwart that attempt.

What! Shall we leave our Two Mil-Unions, to be led by fakirs and crooks into capitalist politics and capitalist traps?

Is it not plain as a pikestaff that the lars into the shoe industry. Let us strategic point at which capitalists imagine, if we can, that over here in are now aiming their attacks is the City Hall Park there is an immense Trade Unions? They propose to make shoe factory; that it is fully equipped it a buffer against Socialism. Read with the latest and very best tools and Hanna's article in the February "Na-machinery for the making of shoes; tional." Its title is "Socialism and that its storerooms are filled nigh on Trades Unions." He perceives that to bursting with the raw materials of the revolutionary tenets of Socialism which shoes are made, leather and are rapidly spreading among the Un-findings, and eyelets and laces, and ions and his alarm is great. What pegs and blacking—the factory, tools, would he do? Make friends of the machines and raw materials all togeth-Unions, organize his "Civic Federa er having a value of a billion dollars, tion," in a word, capture the Unions away from Socialism.

Under these circumstances what is our cue, even if all that La Monte says these efforts of capital?

Here is the largest body of organized wage workers on earth in the raw material and the machines before Labor Unions of America. If we can we have shoes even from a billion-dolcapture them for Socialism and de- lar shoe factory. We must have Lafeat the capitalists ' endeavor to turn bor—in this case the Labor of a shoethem against Socialism, have we not maker. Only when the Laborer comes shown good generalship?

in every Union in America, would leather—then, and not before, we shall Socialism. make Socialists faster than in any have shoes. other field. But if those five Socialistst stay out and "cuss" the Unions in the words of La Monte as "an un thinking, ignorant mob led by crooks and fakirs," they will simply be playing the capitalists' game.

Such tactics is as if Japan should do and in her power to antagonize China justice that those who did ALL the at the present moment and drive that immense nation into the arms of Rus- fruits? sia-the very thing Russia wants. But Japan knows better. Her statesmen and generals are spending the greatfriends and to save them from the intrigues of Russia.

This is the critical and decisive element in the Russo-Japanese Which way will China turn?

The Socialist Party in America may take a hostile attitude to the Trades' Unions at this critical minute in America and go on its barren Utonian way, like the S. L. P. itself, or it may as now, recognize in the Trade Union brother organization, and within the next four years receive into its ranks the vast majority of the trained and !!sciplined men who now compose the Unions.

There can be no doubt what the Party will do.

### The Latest Elections

Chicago Socialists elect one alder man, the same as before.

Milwaukee Socialists elect nine allerman and Victor L. Berger for Mayor received above Fifteen Thousand votes, only Two Thousand less than the Republican candidate, and nearly thirty per cent. of the entire vote

In Butte, Socialists gain one alderman, having two out of 16. Heinze's party and the Standard Oil party hav-

Tacoma, Wash., is reported to have

#### Labor Produces All Wealth

Socialists maintain that Labor of brain and brawn, Labor of mind and limb, produce all wealth.

Because Labor produces all wealth, we maintain that those who do the Labor should have all the wealth produced.

There are those who will tell you that capital produces wealth and that money makes money. Let us consider

Good old pious Deacon Rockefeller no doubt has capital to the equivalent of a billion dollars. Now, suppose that Mr. Rockefeller could get a billion dollars in gold eagles coined in the United States mints. And suppose that he placed that billion dollars in gold down in New York's City Hall Park. How long would the plous old deacon's billion dollars in gold have to remain there before they added unto themselves another gold eagle? They never would do it, and you all know it.

Nor would it change matters in the slightest if the money were silver instead of gold.

Let Deacon Rockefeller get a billion tal which held in England during all silver dollars, every one of them cointhe early years of the century before ed at Mr. Bryan's sacred ratio of sixteen to one-he is such a pious man all this is advocated, it is the duty of let him have "In God We Trust" side of every last one of them-how long would they have to remain buried in City Hall Park before they became two billion dollars? They'd never do attempt and "dearest wish" of the it, and you know it. Though that capitalists, mentioned by Comrade La billion of silver dollars lay in the rich-Monte, to capture and mislead the est soil on earth for a billion years, Unions at this juncture, it is the es. they would not in all that time add pecial duty of every Socialist to to themselves a single dollar, or even a lead dime with a hole in it.

Ah, say you, money is only potential lion brother workers in the Trades capital. When Mr. Rockefeller puts his money into real capital, then ft creates wealth.

Well, let us see. Suppose that the blessed old deacon put his billion doland all Rockefeller's.

Now, then, how long will that shoe factory have to stand there before it makes a pair of shoes? How long beof the Unions were true? Is it not fore the leather and findings make o get in and hustle to counteract themselves into shoes? They'll never do it, and you all know it.

Another factor must be added to the along, and plies the tools, and operates Five aggressive educated Socialists the machines, and manipulates the

Now, if the Labor of the men in the building trades edected the factory, if the Labor of the machinists built the machines, if the Labor of the tanners made the leather, and if the Labor of the shoemakers made the shoes—if Labor did it ALL, where is the reason in liles of workingmen. It needs a wo-Labor are not entitled to ALL of its

The shoes in which we walk up Broadway in no way differ from the bull's hide tortured by flies on the of a proletarian, rings and is admitplains of Argentine except in so far as the bull's hide has been the receptacle of Human Labor.

Ah, but, once again say you, when you put your money in the bank, then money makes money.

Some people seem to think that the as the husband. first dollar placed in the bank is a male dollar, and the second dollar is a female dollar, and these male and female dollars get married, and then every year after the wedding ceremoney these dollars have children in the form of nickels and dimes, or annual interest at five and ten per

But it isn't so. The dollar you put bor, and then a working man comes changed for other dollars, and those and Labor made the paper and printed, cialism, or perhaps subscribe to a paor, Labor dug the gold and mined per. "Merrie England" would be a the dollars, all of them, male, female good book to leave behind. Calling have fallen by the wayside. the wedding comes in is where the a good excuse for another visit and a Very Eminent Gentleman who is pres- chance to judge what had been acdivide their attention, split them into Smith, or about 3 per cent. This ident of the bank marries the money complished.

THE MARCH OF THE MILLION. (Tune "Away Down South in Dixie.") Fling labor's fing to the breeze, on

Fing labors flag to the broke, the high, Beneath its folds we'll win, or die, March on! March on! You Slaves, March on!

The blood red flag is the flag for me, Beneath its folds we'll set the world free, March on! You Slaves

March OB. Chorus: We must conquer now, or never, march on! March on! We'll strike the bands, from the tired

slaves' hands, And set them free f And set them free forever, March on! March on! March on to death or vict'ry!
March on! March on! To death or
'glorious vict'ry!

The tyrant's heel has pressed us sore But the tyrant's heel shall press no more, .
March on! You Slaves,

March on. coined their wealth from wage slaves' gore Our time has come to pay the score March on! March on! March on. Chorus:

For ages we've in bondage lain We gave our lives for others' gain March on! March on! You Slaves,

March on!
We've naught to lose but our servile chains The world's before us, and all to gain, March on! March on! You Slave March on!

Chorus: They've killed our sons for empty fame, Our daughters they've forced to a life of shame March on! March on! You Slaves

March on. So fling the bright red benner high The time has come to co or die, March on! March on! You Slaves

March on. Chorus

Oh who so base would be a slave? Oh who would fill a coward's grave? March on! March on! You Slaves

Then spring to arms, and haste away, We'll purge the earth of Hell this day Larch on! March on! You Slaves,

Chorus:

ves tremble tyrants, quake with fear Your last dark day is drawing near March on! March on! You Slaves, March on. From East and West, and South and

North The sons of toil are pouring forth March on! March on! You Slaves March on. Chorus:

JOHN McSLARROW.

WHAT IS THE CLASS STRUGGLE?

At present: A contest for possession of wealth created, between the

By way of comment, I will say that there are only two ways to end this "Class Struggle:"

1st. The owners of the land and tools must also own the laboring power-this is what we call Chattel Sla-

2nd. The owners of the laboring ower must also collectively own the land and tools-this is what we call

JOHN M'SLARROW. Porter, Wash.

PROPAGANDA AMONG WOMEN.

One phase of Socialist propaganda has been neglected, and that is a house-to-house canvass among famman to interest women in Socialism. Some such method as the following would result in arousing a community

interest in Socialism. A woman worker goes to the house

"Do not let me interrupt you, but go right on with your work while we chat." Show her what Socialism would do for her boys and girls, and the aged father and mother, as well, the next. Our list of subscribers is

The wife of the average artisan is not interested in the welfare of the ested in that of those who are near and dear to her.

She would naturally inquire how all this could be brought about. Call her attention to the self-evident proposition that labor creates all wealth and. ethically, labor should have that which it creates. Also that the thing created in the bank is simply the representa- by labor becomes in the hands of the tive of wealth that was produced by capitalist the oppressor of labor. Al-Labor; and when it is taken out of lude briefly to the tremendous waste he bank it is exchanged for means of of capitalism in distribution and show production (capital, if you please), and how the consumer has to pay for this. that capital was itself produced by La- Explain how, by diverting the enormous stream of wealth exploited from along and uses that capital, and his the workers back to the source, and Labor produces more wealth, and then the saving of wasteful methods of disthat wealth produced by Labor is extribution, how each family would be benefited. Impress her with the dollars that replace the principal and thought that each one should do what pay the interest are placed back in he or she could to spread the light. and Labor made the safe in the bank, then be willing to read a book on Soand neuter. And the only place where for the book the next week would be

capitalist politicians. Let the Unions more proletarian and will be heard that's a decree of divorce from yours. other ideas that could be profitably work for their own emancipation, but attend to their business, the Socialist from in next fall's elections.

—Ben Hanford, in "The Worker." used. It was by similar means that not for tinsel and gewgaws.

our German comrades succeeded in arousing such an interest in the movement among the families of the proletariat in this, the greatest educational and humanitarian movement that the world has ever seen.

A wife or a daughter of a comrade can be found in every city, town or neighborhood who has enough knowledge of Socialism to undertake this work. A few hours each day would develop confidence and lead to good result.

J. H. SWERDFIGER, Washington, D. C., Feb. 26, 1904.

IOWA. Muscatine, Iowa, Feb. 9, 1904.

Editor the Socialist:

Local Muscatine, Socialist Party of Iowa, at its regular meeting, February 8, 1904, adopted the following resolu-

Whereas, The "Appeal to Reason," a paper pretending to be Socialistic, is known to treat its employes unfair, having refused union conditions to the workers in its plant, and

Whereas, The aforesaid paper rather than teach the fundamental principles of Socialism, inclines to the Utopianism of earlier times, thus preventing the workers from reaching that state of class consciousness upon which the advent of Socialism depends, and

Whereas, To be true to its historic mission, the Socialist Party must at all times take the workers' side of the class struggle, therefore be it

Resolved, by the Socialist Party of Muscatine. Iowa, in regular meeting assembled. That we condemn the policy of the "Appeal to Reason," both in the treatment of its employes and method of propaganda. And be it fur-

Resolved, That as a Local of the Socialist Party from now on we refuse to deal in any way, shape or form with the aforesaid paper until such time as it rejects its present policy. Be it further

Resolved, That a copy of these resolutions be sent to the Socialist press.

LEE W. LANG, Secretary Local Muscatine, Iowa.

NO NATIONAL ORGAN.

At a special meeting of National guorum, held at Chicago, March 6, Quorum, held at Chicago, March 6, 1904, the following action was taken: Correspondence from a number of locals making inquiry as to the atti-tude of the national organization to-wards the "Appeal to Reason" and requesting action upon same, was sub-mitted by the Secretary and there-upon the following resolution was presented by Berlyn and adopted by

the Quorum sion of wealth created, between the owners of land, and instruments of production, and the owners of the laboring power.

By way of comment, I will say that the Quorum:

"Article 3 Section 4 of the National Committee shall neither publish nor designate any official organ,' explicitly prohibits the national organization from the fever of the national organization from the national favoring any one Socialist paper be-fore any other and is binding upon the national organization, and the mem bers of the party are free to read or circulate any Socialist paper they cnoose; and in the light of the section of the constitution above referred to the party membership should under stand that the national organization has no profit or directing interest in any Socialist paper and cannot have, under the party constitution."

"I AM NOT A PROLETARIAN." Editor Socialist: Six months ago in taking my children to see a circus parade, I found a copy of your paper ving on the sidewalk. This I read while waiting for the capitalistic pro cession, and on my return home at once subscribed for half a year. As my subscription expires with your next issue, I send a renewal, and also the names of two new subscribers. I am not a proletarian, but a parasite living off proletarian labor. Would that all proletarians read your excel-

lent paper, and followed your advice to the letter. JAS. T. VAN RENSSELAER. Los Angeles, Cal., March 3, 1904.

Our "Propaganda Special" No. 5, will appear May 1 and be a "Convention number." If you like this issue, order at once growing as it never grew before, but it would grow many times as fast if all who profess to believe in our teach ings would do as a few such are doing. One such comrade has averaged two subscribers every week for one year, and yet he has no greater interest in the establishment of the Co-operative Commonwealth than any other com

But he does see the necessity of working for what he desires and many others do not yet see the neces sity for doing so.

Can one of you give a single reason why the burden should fall upon a few, why you should shirk while others exhaust themselves in strenuou effort?

There is no reason. Heretofore premiums have been

given, but it does not seem brave or manly to be coaxed to do one's duty. We find that those who take up active work out of a sense of duty the bank. And Labor built the bank, After arousing her interest she will spurn bribes and go on doing splendid service long after those who have been induced to render a little service by a bribe in the way of a premium

> The list of our workers is growing -constantly growing, and such as we have spurn to be coaxed to do their "plain duty." We invite you to join the ranks of those who are willing to

#### As Seen in Kentucky

Did you ever live within a mile of a distillery, and did the wind ever blow your way? Maybe not, and if lights of capitalism.

Know, then, that the human hogs who own the distilleries, feed to the common, ordinary hogs, the slops re-

.. People who live mear a distillery must keep their windows closed when the gentle zephyrs are wafting the distillery essence in their direction. They prefer to breathe the vitiated self. You would help him too; now, air of indoors rather than the rottenness of outdoors. This capitalistic profit system is a lovely thing for the home-just lovely.

Complaints are loud in Baltimore because rents for business offices have risen from 50 to 100 per cent. They all howl for the free operation of the law of supply and demand, and then when the other fellow works it on pays! People neglect to clean off them, a different howl goes up because he takes advantage of his position.

narily accepted business principle of rob or be robbed, skin or be "skun." down anything expensive. It don't pay, and besides nine-tenths of those who rob or be robbed, skin or be "skun."

Does anybody know what our capital
It is good enough for them—we can istic friends want, any way? No answer? Do they themselves know what they want? Now there, I knew you knew, but you need not answer all at once.

When one of our capitalist friends meets with reverses, everything is done to assist him. He can go into bankruptcy and pay his creditors 10 cents on the dollar, and hold his head up as an honest man ever after. You class generally seem to take more inremember the time you were unfor- terest in "The Socialist" than any tunate, and could not payy yoyur rent, propaganda sheet I have been distribbecause the man who owned your uting in behalf of the Socialist movejob refused to let you work. Did you ment. Fraternally yours, pay your landlord even 90 cents on the dollar? Not much. Whole hog or none. Out you go!

Many well disposed persons like Socialism, but they are afraid it will Organize! Organize! Organize!

destroy incentive? They don't know humanity; they should examine their own hearts more closely.

Several days ago a wage slave was driving a team up the hill in front of not, you have missed one of the de my office, beating them unmercifully. He had three small safes on his drag, weighing bout 500 pounds apiece. The horses fairly leaped, and their jerking rolled two of the safes maining after the manufacture of off the drag. In about two minutes whiskey, amid the worst surroundings 25 or 30 men were on the spot. Now possible. They feed cattle, too. They I might say that the driver offered know you will be glad to pay them a them a dollar aplece to help him with profit on even that kind of meat; it the safes, but he didn't, and I might looks just like other meat and it say that the fear of want caused them to help that unworthy fellow with his safes, but Washington's birthday reminds me that I ought not say that either. They did help him, though, and I leave you to figure it out yourwhy? What was the "incentive?"

> Did it ever strike you how we sovreign citizens take to the streets during slippery weather? Even the horses have a better pavement than ourselves during that kind of weather. The street car company sends a sweeper and cleans off the tracks. It their pavements. It don't pay! The street has a good boulder or granite or asphalt pavement. It pays the business men. Any old thing will do for us to walk on. It don't pay to put use our carriages, don't you know.

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# News and Correspondence

P. P. Carroll, a well-known Seattle lawyer, one time an active Populist in this state, speaks at Carpenters' Hall, Sunday, April 10, at 9 p. m. Subject, "Government."

The debate at Carpenters' Hall last Sunday night was very well attended, and we think we express the opinion of the majority present when we say that Comrade A. G. Seibert was the winner.

winner.

A detate took place at Socialist headquarters, 509 Third Ave., last Tuesday evening between Mrs. A. G. Seibert and Mrs. P. Schwert, both of the Woman's Branch. Question debated was, "Is Socialism Practicable?" Mrs. Seibert spoke in the affirmative and Mrs. Schwert in the negative.

Central Branch holds a propaganda meeting Sunday, April 10, at 3 p. m., 509 Third Ave.

Pike Street Branch holds a propaganda meeting Sunday, April 40, at 2 p. m., Labor Hall, 1510 Second Ave., near Pike St. Mrs. H. W. Titus speaks. Subject, "Easter Bonnets."

#### NEBRASKA NEWS NOTES.

Comrade B. McCaffrey continues his success in the work of organization. With the assistance of Comrades at Geneva he organized a Local of seven members and at LeRoy a Local of seven members. At Wilcox, one of six and Bartley, one of seven. He addressed the comrades at Plattsmouth the evening of March 18, on the occasion of their nominating convention for city officers.

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Campaign and Organizing Fund.

A O. Alexander of Garfield, reports with \$1 and previously \$1.20 from the comrades there. Gustave Woidneck, of Spencer, an old-time Socialist of Breslau, Germany, sends in \$1 for dues and campaign fund. He reports 31 Socialist votes at the last fall election. B. H. Vail, who has returned from California, contributes \$1 to the fund. A comrade at Gresham contributes more than \$1 in literature and cash, \$1 for the campaign. A. D. Shirley of Local Wellfleet, orders a lot of ammunition and supplies with which to wage war on capitalism in Lincoin county. Phillip N. Darr reports \$1.25 from Grand Island comrades for the campaign. F. Ryder of Sutton, raises \$1 with which to push the work. South Omaha is in the midst of a municipal campaign. The comrades there have secured a large store room at 2508 N street for head quarters. It is expected that they will have Comrade J. W. Slaylon give them are address hefore the campaign. is a company in the company in the plant of the would on most anything for money, and that the planter the present case. McKinney and Scott. For least of the planter the present case. McKinney and Scott, four years ago, told a man by the name of Creig where there was a car of high grade ore on a siding that could easily be stolen, then lay in wait for him and when he began to take it as intended, instead of capturing him they both shot him, using a rifle and a shot gun, hitting him with one bullet and 36 buckshot. "Sterlings a few years ago, while taking the wait on take it as intended, instead of capturing him they both shot him, using a rifle and a shot gun, hitting him with one bullet and 36 buckshot. "Sterlings a few years ago, while taking the port of safety, stopped with them at a shanty "to rest." Leaving his two pistols, previously provided with blanks, and taking h make the confession that he helped store room at 2508 N street for head quarters. It is expected that they will have Comrade J. W. Slayton give them one address before the campaign is closed. Blair held a city convention Saturday, March 12... and nominated a complete city ticket, headed by George Sutherland for mayor. The platform adopted is practically the same as that adopted by the Seattle comrades in their recent campaign.

Nominations Received for Delegates to the National Convention.

Local Blair, B. McCaffrey, Wm. Mailly, W. E. Clark, C. Christensen.

Local Blair alternates, J. P. Roe, G. W. Ray, P. J. Hyland, A. L. A. Schiemeyer. Plattsmouth nominates delegates, Wm. Mailly, B. McCaffrey, T. P. Lippencott, C. Christensen; alternates, J. P. Roe, A. L. A. Schiermeyer, J. J. Condon, P. H. Madsen.

Fraternally submitted,

J. P. ROE,

State Secretary.

#### SAME EVERYWHERE.

Pt. Angeles, March 17, 1904. Editor Socialist:

Brown was here last evening and made us a magnificent talk on Scientific Socialism. He had an audience of 150 and should have been three times that many, and no doubt would have been if we would have had more time to advertise. I think we will see some good results from his lecture. If you can find any more Browns,

send them down this way, please.
D. O'BRIEN,
Chairman Local Pt. Angeles.

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NATIONAL HEADQUARTERS SOSIALIST PARTY.

Omaha, Neb., Mar. 19, 1904.
The National Organizing Fund has passed the \$3,000 mark and is still climbing up. When one considers that most of the amounts are only \$1.50 or less, it is quite plain that these contributions are from members of the working class who can ill afford to dispense with any part of meagre wages. They also speak eloquently of the latent power possessed by the workers and presage the great work that can and will be done by the work. workers and presage the great work that can and will be done by the work-ing class when finally a majority has been aroused to action. The contri-

Party name before the people. Price, one cent each; 500 for \$3.50; 1,000 for \$6.

John W. Slayton closed his work in Colorado, March 14th, and returned home to give attention to local union affairs which made it necessary to close his tour sooner than was expected. While in Colorado, Comrade Slayton had a good opportunity to judge of the terrible indignities to which the working class is being subjected. At Telluride he had to have permission from the military before being allowed to speak. Following is a copy of the permit:

Telluride, Colo., March 6, 1904.

Captain Bulkely Wells,

Commander Camp Telluride.

Sir—I respectfully request a permit for J. W. Slayton of Pennsylvania to deliver a lecture on Monday evening, March 7, 1904.

Subject—"Workingmen's Politics," or Socialism.

Respectfully

or Socialism.

Respectfully,
A. H. FLOATEN.
March 6, 1904.

Respectfully,
near Pike St. Mrs. H. W. Titus speaks.
Subject, "Easter Bonnets."
Everybody should attend the big
street meeting held every Sunday afternoon at 2:30 on the corner of Second and Pike.

A call for nominations of a city organizer has been issued to the
Branches by C. C. C., nominations
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NEBRASKA NEWS NOTES.

persons were riding and the only witnesses against them were three agents —"paid sleuths" of the mine owners and one McKinney, the lowest of criminals, a most pliant tool in the hands of the other three—whose names are Beckman, Sterling and Scott. A few previous acts of theirs will make all

State Secretary. he is amazed that through it all not

#### HEADQUARTERS BULLETIN.

Omaha, Neb., April 2, 1904.
National Organizing Fund.
The following contributions have been made to the National Organizing Fund since last report:

Card 143, sent in by local 3.00 .35 1.75 1.00

1.50 1.00 Total to noon, April 1, 1904 15.35 Previously reported ..... 3,101.01

been aroused to action. The contributions to this fund have been a great help to the National office and if every comrade who has received a coin card will have it filled and returned to the National Secretary, much more work will be done than otherwise could be.

Another 10,000 Socialist Party buttons has been ordered from the factory. The National office makes no profit out of the sale o these buttons. They are issued at cost to Party officials for the purpose of keeping the

Haven, Conn., to the National Propa-ganda Fund. We wish the National Office to issue an appeal to all the party papers of the United States to do the same as the comrades here in New Haven. A German parliamen-tary election fund was founded here about 15 years are by some German

Special Notice.

In view of the probable removal of national headquarters immediately after the announcement of the vote on location, which closes April 15, secretaries who are in need of supplies, such as membership applications, cards, charters, platforms, etc., should order at once so as to be supplied and avoid serious delays that will inevitably result from necking will inevitably result from packing, moving and getting located in new office rooms again.

The financial report for March shows receipts of \$1,123.85 for dues. A small part of this was for back indebtedness. There is still due to the national office several hundred dollars, which, if paid before May 1, 1904, would enable the national organization to wipe out the old debt and enter the national campaign free from all except current obligations. all except current obligations.

Comrade Wm. McDevitt, 79 Park St., Portland, Ore., has been appointed Acting State Secretary of Oregon, pending adoption of new state consti-tution and election of the state com-

Comrade W. H. Pierce, 708 S. Main St., Butte, Mont., has been elected State Secretary of Montana, to fill the vacancy caused by the resigna-tion of Comrade Cooney, made neces-sary by continued ill health.

Word has been received from State Secretary Arnstein of New Hamp-shire that their state convention will be held in Concord, at 97 N. Main St., on April 21. The state committee will meet in executive session the day before.

From State Secretary, Texas.
State Secretary E. B. Latham, of
Texas, requests the National Secretary to announce the suspension of Local Houston, pending investiga-tion and action of the state committee. Since receiving that request, the minutes of the state committee meeting

have been received, and the action of the committee was as follows:
"Motion by Kerrigan that the action of State Secretary in suspending Local Houston No. 51 be not sustained, and that said local be called upon to expel W. F. Morrison within upon to expel W. F. Morrison within ten days of the date of receiving notice of the action of state committee, as shown by registered mail, and that the secretary of said local be instructed to place a motion to that effect. Yes: Kerrigan, Jarnigan, Simpson, Stopple—4. No: Palmer—1.

Those who expect to attend the national convention should write to Comrade Jas. S. Smith, 181 Washington St., Chicago, Ill., in advance and inform him of the day, hour and train on which they will reach that city. All who are interested should write him at once for particulars regarding hotel rates, etc.

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#### NEWS ITEMS.

The Citizens' Alliance is getting ready for business in California. The organizer, Herb George, has been active and according to his reports in the Capitalist dallies everything is coming his way. He claims large organizations in San Francisco, Oakland, Sacmento, San Jose and proposes to orramento, San Jose and proposes to or-ganize in every town of any size. There

sanize in every town of any size. There seems however to be some little distracts many between his claims and the actual facts in the case.

Here and there he finds a business man who is a Socialist and he is between the devil and the deep sea to know whether to take the man into the organization or keep him out and thus throw the trade of the working the greater part of the Communist the greater part of the greater part of the Communist the gr

In a speech made in Oakland recenttheir hats to you. We hang up old Glory to the mast head in the name of made to serve the interests of the capi-

A passerby asked the man carrying Labor Council) what the signs on the not know. He was hired to carry the banner, the alliance was a secret or-ganization and he knew none of its The "banner carrier" had all to do their drudgery work for them.

maintained order there during the strike. O yes, not a strikeer has been arrested but three of the Citizens' Al-

The organizer of the California State Federation of Labor, Comrade Wheel-er, had an employment agent arrested for misrepresenting conditions of employment at Stockton, also Chas. Holt of the great Holt Bross Manfg. Co. One man had to pawr. his overcoat to and although a non-union man he refused to go to work, and signed the warrant for the arrest of Holt.

Arthur Morrow Lewis will lecture Turk street temple Tuesday even-ing, April 19th on "From Utopia to The German Mannechor will sing. Admission free

#### THE SOCIALIST BIBLE.

By Arthur Morrow Lewis. (Notes of lecture delivered in Turk St. Temple, April 5, 1904.)

The title of this lecture is of course only intended to apply in the popular sense of a book that carries some authority. The very nature of the the beginning of the new era." Socialist Philosophy renders impossible the acceptance of any book as containing the sum total of all human a solid rock, has taught us that what-

cissitude. With the lapse of time truth cation in those matters. itself changes, and the only difference

if any one could have been alive to for)-it can only be accomplished by 13, when the class struggle had scarcemake the assertion. But the truth a Socialist party with a membership ly cut its eye-teeth. of such an assertion must have van- educated in the main tenets of their ished as the earth cooled, and a crust own philosophy. When the members

that the population has doubled.

that the producers were robbed by and sentimental fads will be relegated high taxes, but under the Bourgeois to those platforms where their hocusregime that form of exploitation has pocus properly belongs. In that day ceased, and the workers are no longer no amount of landscape scenery or any concerned in any scheme of taxation, number of silver streams and babbling The most brilliant example of this brooks and mountain sunrises, howwhich I can think of at the present ever well recited, will atone for an moment is to be found in the book evasive or finicky treatment of the we are to consider this evening, and question of the class struggle. which every Socialist ought always to carry in his pocket. Let me say ations from presumably Socialist platin passing there are too many So- forms, which, if tested by this first cialists who talk about the immortal chapter, which is probably the truest

The opening passage of the first tune." chapter is as follows: "The history of all hitherto existing society is the tory to written history. The foot note this to such an extent that they de osophy can only be applied to certain current in their day. phases and periods of history, and that for unlimited ages before the or- this country a Socialist movement as "easy."

line of their writings.

igin of private property society existed without any such thing as class struggles.

And so we might proceed to show by countless instances taken from Socialist philosophy itself that it is impossible for the Socialist movement to have any Bible in any orthodox sense The fact of social evolution upon which the Socialist analysis rests, demonis the falsehood of today, and the truth of today is the untruth of tomorrow.

The splendid criticism and analysis of the Bourgeoisle, which constitutes Manifesto, will cease to have any other tnan an antiquated and historical inly he said "Unionism is only a bluff. terest once the Boargeoisie has been if you stand up to it they will take off abolished. Just in exactly the same their hats to you. We hang up old way that the Bible, with its slave code. terest once the Bourgeoisie has been has become a body of ancient and ven-Patriotism is a fine thing to foist off erable literature now that chattel on the working class when it can be slavery of that period has been rele-

The value and authority of the Com munist Manifesto consists then only in Citizens' Alliance banner in front this: That it is universally conceded of Johnson's restaurant (at present by all those who are competent to judge under boycott by the San Francisco that it contains the most brilliant, the banner meant. He replied that he did most thorough, and at the same time not know. He was hired to carry the the most concise statement of the Sobanner the alliance was a second to the most concise statement of the Sobanner the alliance was a second to the same time. cialist position.

So thoroughly established has this secrets. The "panner carrier had all the appearance of a wage slave; he book become as the text book of unwas not a proper person to belong to the Alliance but he was good enough to do their draders work for them. terances, have either never read it. or failed to understand it, or find it Cal., have declared that they have in deadly conflict with some of their maudlin sentimentalism, even these people (and the Socialist movement men have been arrested and and platform is overrun with them) aned \$5.00 each for carrying conceal- acknowledge with their mouths the weight and standing of the Manifesto.

Eight years ago in the city of Rome an Italian Socialist by the name of Antonio Labriola published two essays on the Materialist Conception of His to tory. That work has since been transget money to pay his fare to Stockton lated into all the principal languages and today it occupies a recognized position in the very front ranks of Socialist classics.

It consists of two essays on the ma terialistic conception of history and the first essay is on the Communist Manifesto. In the opening paragraph period prior to written history a prim- of national organizers and lecturers, the author says: "The memorable litive communism obtained, during date of the publication of the Com- which there was neither a class strugmunist Manifesto marks our first unquestionable entrance into history. To that date are referred all our judg and the consequent breaking up of bers, one of them the chief of police ments and all our congratulations on the progress made by the proletariat menced not "the class struggle, but in the last fifty years. That marks a series of class struggles."

It is generally admitted that Socialists ought to know what Socialism dle ages, feudal lords, vassals, guild Modern science, upon is. They ought to understand their own masters, journeymen, apprentices, which Socialism is founded, as upon position and be able to detect bour- selfs." In the fourth paragraph we geois philosophy and bourgeois politi- are told that the modern bourgeois ever laws may be questioned and dis- cal economy when it is retailed from society has established new classes. In puted, one law of the universe has their own platform. How much betbeen established beyond the reach of ter is the music when the audience is anything about the matter or is not critical and refuses to stand for false assuming blindness, that the "class place on the national speakers list by The law that never changes is the notes? What an improvement it makes struggle" between proletariat and law of change. The one law that is to singing when the listeners insist bourgeoisie, which is the only class immutable is the law of mutation. The on clear pronunciation. But these struggle that Socialists are concerned one law that never vicissitates, if you things require auditors who underwill allow the word, is the law of vi- stand music, and this implies some ed-

In the same way if the Socialist is that some forms of truth change platform is ever to give forth the clear as the human race, it is little older note of international scientific revo- than the centenarian who was granted It would have been true at one time lution—one and indivisible (surely a a pension the other day by the governof our party are able to pass an examination on the first chapter of the Only a few years ago it was truly Communist Manifesto, that day will stated that 'the population of the have dawned and all those would-be United States is 40,000,000, but such exponents of Socialism whose only a statement is no longer true now merit consists in their ability to make it. Permit me to try and show why. the Socialist position stand on its head It was true under the feudal regime in conformity to their maudlin schemes tivity, and, as it transpires, of un-

Most Socialists have listened to or Marx and Engels, but never read a tuning fork we have, would sound like "bells all jangled and strangely out of

It is a well-known and most effechistory of class struggles." What I tive method of exposition to show what want you to note particularly is the a thing is by showing what it is not. foot note which limits the word his The writers of the Manifesto realized points out that even that great princi- voted one of the longest chapters to ple of historical interpretation which an expose of the different forms of stands at the center of Socialist phil- psuedo or false Socialism which were

Some day perhaps we shall have in

clear and straight as the German Soinfancy and every man with a glib tongue to roll off catchy phrases and a hard fist to pound the table feels called upon to play the role of heavenborn leader.

It will be seen that this part of the lecture is about to proceed on the method adopted in the third chapter of the Manifesto, the method of antithetical criticism. It is hardly to be expected, however, that my criticism will be as searching for various reasons, not the least of which is that the caustic language of Marx and Engels is not at every one's command, and another is that if it were, few people would have the courage to use it. In offering my gentle criticisms. I shall not for a moment consider those people with pear-shaped heads and unbalanced brains, who are altogether unable to comprehend the discussion of the principles and are never able to listen to the public criticism of a public stateown standards and regarding it as a the man who happens to have made

criticism.

Now let us take one or two statements which have obtained a certain ents which have obtained a certain of the class on the question of the class of the stockholders vote to the "model" to be returned when the paper pays. Yes, should be fulfilled, what are the chances of it turning out a Sheboygan currency on the question of the class Ohio Socialists are "easy." struggle and bring them to the touch | Another importation of the "model" stone of the Communist Manifesto.

on eminent authority and is so con- Socialists are "easy." are engaged.

Manifesto. Here the plural form is used, and we are told that past history consists of class struggles. I have Pierpont), maintains that for a long this primitive communism there com-

In the third paragraph, chapter 1, "In ancient Rome we have patricians, short, everybody knows who knows the "organ" of Feb. 13, 1904: with, came into existence a little over

(To be Continued.)

#### Yes, Ohio Socialists are "Easy

Some time ago in an editorial comment, "The Socialist" said that Ohio Socialists must be "easy." You guessed bounded ambition. The state convention of 1902 directed that expenditures be kept within income. Our "model" got busy and began to run short. The first move was to have the state quorum adopt a rule that the full first month's dues from all new members be paid over to the state committee. The locals gave up the extra fifteen

cents. Yes, Ohio Socialists are

Às many as four letters a day came from our "model," and bulletins galore to the press, exploiting himself. Every new idea that entered his head was branded as "progressive," and it o. p. The Central Lecture Bureau was set going, but, owing to its methods, was forced to quit. Just previous to its demise the parentage was charged to the Socialist party of Ohio, but up to the present moment the membership has never had a financial statement of its business, either from the state secretary, "manager" or auditing committee. Yes. Ohio Socialists are

A referendum of the state member cial Democracy, or the French Parti ship was almost unanimous for trans Ouvrier. But for the present the So- fer of state headquarters from Dayton cialist movement of America is in its to Cleveland, but when the "model found out who had been selected as quorum members in Cleveland he con tinued the headquarters in Dayton Yes, Ohio Socialists are "easy."

Our "model" imports speakers who go over the state traducing members of the party in good standing, against whom no charges are pending, even trying to smirch the character of our national secretary, but for all this the "model" continues to be "it." Ohio Socialists are "easy."

Among the importations was the "Little Giant," who, later, in one of his press letters, boasted of having lifted one thousand dollars out of Ohio on his trip. Yes, Ohio Socialists are 'easy."

All the time debts of the Ohio state organization are piling up, quietly but surely. Only one local in the state pressed for full information for the rank and file, and they were officially proclaimed "kickers," which please the "easy" people. When the facts are ment without measuring it by their forced out we find the state organization over eight hundred dollars in the jealous attack upon the personality of hole. Yes, the Ohio Secialists are "easy."

A paper is started without due con sideration, and verdant enthusiasm is The Socialist movement is the last drawn upon for a goodly number of The Socialist movement is the last drawn upon for a goodly number of five dollar bills. After a time the to give any statement of views and expect immunity from frank and hone self-appointed receiver and a majority unable to pick their own man for government. of the stockholders vote to turn their ernor?

7. If a goose jumps into a cow pasments which have obtained a certain turned when the paper pays. Yes,

who was not a legal voter in the state, First, we will take the statement is declared elected, by one majority, the president of the largest retail that the Class Struggle has been in to represent Ohlo on the national com- store? existence since the beginning of time. mittee through the most unfair use or This view has floated about so long the columns of the paper. Yes, Ohio

stantly sticking up its grisly head The recently published correspon in this city that it is about time some dence between the new national combody nailed it to the counter. It will mitteman from Ohio and the national Long, long ago, in history's Dark be observed that the view cited speaks secretary, which would have caused of "the Class Struggle," using the sin- a protest even among Democrats and gular and meaning, of course, the Class Republicans, and which disgraced the Struggle in which the wage-workers state he represents, brings only one protest for the protection of the pas Now turn once more to the opening good name of Ohio in the Socialist paragraph of the first chapter of the movement. Yes, Ohio Socialists are

The "model" consumed columns in the party papers in advocating and dealready called attention to the foot fending what he called state autonomy, note which, on the authority of Hax- yet his last vote as national commit thausen, Maurer and Morgan (not J. teeman was cast in favor of placing Carl D. Thompson on the reserve list over the protest of the Nebraska state quorum, for the reason that Thompson gle nor class struggles. With the in- had knowingly organized a Local with stitution of private property in land old party office holders as charter mem and for consorting and working with the notorious Propaganda Club of Omaha, Neb., and the first vote of the new member of the national committee was cast in favor of the same Carl D knights, plebians, slaves; in the mid-Thompson. Yes, Ohio Socialists are 'easy.'

> As a sample of the fairness that has come from official sources here in Ohio, and showing how opinions of members are molded. I quote the following from

"Carl Thompson has been refused referendum of the national commit tee, the members voting on the plural system." The cunning character of this will be seen when it is known that a hundred years ago with the break a majority of the individual members up of the feudal system. So far then of the national committee voted against from the class struggle being as old Thompson. Yes, Ohio Socialists are

Amidst all this "laying down" there was one Local that never let up kickto assert that "the earth has no crust," consummation devoutedly to be wished ment for service in the war of 1812- ing for full information for the rank See every day, our breathing-space and file and against the methods being practiced. Local Toledo deserves the commendation of true Socialists all That every day some ray of hope is over the country for what they have

> The clean and clear annual report sent out by the national secretary justifies all Toledo has done. We find Ohio owing two hundred dollars for due stamps that we, the rank and file, We elected a state secretary of ac paid our mongy for, but the portion due the national office was never sent and now we are liable to be denied a representation in the national con vention by reason of this debt to the national office. This should cause some of the "easy" people to wake up Oh, ye, who love in smiling ease and and crawl out from behind that nice old shield, "harmony," and stand up like men and Socialists for right principles and honest methods. If you are afraid to do this for fear that it will cause a "racket" you are no bet ter than the average run of Democrats and Republicans.

Fraternally, ŞAM L. SMITH. Bellevue, Ohio

"NOT HEATHEN." Wessington Springs, S. D., Mar. 20.
The Seattle Socialist,
Dear Comrade.
I see that the Socialist convention

is to be held on Sunday which will knock out the majority of Socialists aere out of the party as the people here in this neck of the woods are not heathen. If these Socialists haven't any regard for the laws of God or man they can run the thing to suit them-selves. Very truly yours, A. M. SLOCUM.

INFORMATION WANTED.

Arlington, Apr. 4, 1904. "Socialist,"

Dear Comrade: In "Appeal to Reason," No. 435, nd the following: Comrade A. H. Floaten, the

man who is the central figure in the Telluride incident, is store in that city, and is a man comfortably well fixed financially. His activity as an advo-cate of the interests of the working class and the fact that he is a Socialist are the grounds

After what has happened at Telluride it hardly seems neces sary for me to suggest to Colo rado workingmen that Comrade A. H. Floaten is just about the right sized man for the goverright sized man for the nor's chair of that state.

1. Can a storekeeper be so finan-cially well of that he could not be compelled to go against his senti-

2. How long do you suppose the sentimental feeling for the wage work-er will keep the president of the larg-est retail store going against his ma-terial interest in case they should be

3. Is it better to put a friend of your class in power or send one of your class?

Would it be a crime to put a wage-vorker in for governor in Colorada? 4. Is it true, that birds of a feather flock together? 5. Isn't it rather early to electionee

9. Is it heresy to doubt the safety of

10. What do you think of it anyhow? Fraternally, WILLIAM DE LILLY.

THE IRON SHROUD. Allison Gardiner Deering.

Ages, When brother brother slew When deeds of horror filled the blood iest pages. Man's record ever knew.

There was a dungeon built by cun ning worker,

Well versed in torture's artdungeon, lighted well by many win dows.

And walls stretched wide apart.

So cunningly was this great dungeon built, That slowly, day by day, The windows disappeared, the walls

moved inward. And the light slipped away.

And when the desperate victim saw in anguish, The last gleam disappear, His iron pallet, by the wall's close

pressed. Was changed into a bier.

Stretched low on this the wretched prisoner panted, And gasped for every breath; Until his moving prison crushing 'round him. He found relief in death.

And when 'twas all completed, lest some being

Its secret might recall; Then, he himself was thrown into the dungeon. Who planned and wrought it all.

All this was long ago, you say; Socialists reply. We toiling masses here-

grow smaller:

missing. That lit our prison's gloom; with strained eyes we watch th walls draw nearer,

That soon shall form our tomb

And when at last the prison is completed. And none may hope again; Beware! for they who helped to res and plan ic,

Must feel the pressure then. leisure.

To spend what others earn, Not we, but God's eternal law Shall crush you in your turn.

And tho', like Christ, we prayed "Father, forgive them. They know not what they do," Not all our prayers can save you from the dungeon Yourselves have built for you.

The above is certainly an excellent and applicable poem, that we can use to advantage to get the wool of economic ignorance from the eyes of E. E. MARTIN.

send items of news to our California representatives, Comrades Lewis, 225 the following story: A party of Rus-

# CURRENT COMMENT

Thirty thousand Trades Unionists rived in Springfield, Ohio, during the of New York city are threatening to go on a strike May 1 unless their demands are acceded to. This may also mob chasing niggers in every direcinvolve thousands of other workers. There are many workers who are always ready to strike for part of their rights, but they will not even vote for all of them.

President Moyer of the Western l'ederation of Miners has been arrested for desecrating the American flag because he flooded the country with posters of the flag charging mine owners and their political lackeys with the South and North and terrorizing military despotism. The capitalist class desecrate the principles "Old Glory" represents every day, but as it is their flag they can do as they please with it. Flag-worship and image worship are forms of idolatry peculiar to the ruling clas.

James J. Lynch, a former court hailiff in Chicago, recently testified of the New York Journal of Comthat Alexander Sullivan, an attorney of the Union Traction Company, em- crowd of big labor exploiters. This ployed him regularly to bribe juries in the interest of that company. He the U. S. government toward Russia. said he had bribed more than a hundred jurors. The Union Traction Company officials, however, will con- capitalists of the United States. If time to go in "respectable" society no compromise can be effected between and denounce Socialists as enemies of these two sets of commercial pirates law and order and "our" social insti-

umon miners.

John Mitchell threatened to resign as president of the United Mine Work- and a pull all together to win Socialers' Union if the mirers voted against a reduction in wages. Rather than give up John they voted for the cuttook the bitter with the sweet.

While engaged in target practice ecently two of the battle ship Iowa's Citizens' Alliance and Anti-Boycott big guns were blown off at the muzzle. The Army and Navy Journal, in commenting on the matter, makes the 'startling declaration" 'hat the Iowa's guns are made of inferior castings, trol of as much of the economic powand intimates that there has been crooked work somewhere. It also notes to capture the political power. A povthe depression among the officers and men who have to handle these guns." Does the Army and Navy Journal think the big gun makers are in business for their health? Adulteration is all the of their class. style nowadays. Why should men who are in the business of making instruments of murder be any more honest than the makers of food and clothing and medicine and the dispensers of 'justice"? P-r-o-f-i-t spells graft according to the Socialist dictionary.

A system founded on robbery is bound to breed robbers and thieves. big thieves and little thieves, "respectable" stealing and petty pilfering as long as the system of the robbery of the working class continues.

After seven years of famine the democratic party promises to be 'good" again.

Uncle Josh Renfro, of Mullins Cross Roads. Kentucky, who always signs ingmen who "have to go to hell yet" als name "J. Renfro, Democrat," was reading in his paper the other day about the threatened split in the democratic party over the platform. The further he read the hotter he got, and Jennings Bryan deplored 'wars and while it was against the rules of his church to "cuss," or use any profane real cause of the war between Rusword, he snorted out: "Dag gon these polertishuns, enny how. Why can't they let Bryan have his platform, give their moral influence on the side of Grover the office, and turn us into the clover patch again?" There's a states- platform he will see why we have man for you, right.

The patriotic Irish societies are for Russia because England is for Japan. Markoffsky and McCloskey are now trothers. Scotch-Irish is out of date. Russian-Irish" is the fad now.

The editor of the New York Journal of Commerce says there need be no fear of "the yellow peril"-competition from the products of cheap Asiatic labor. Why should our big capitalists fear cheap Asiatic labor? It is cheap labor they are hunting for. It is to get control of cheap labor that they are ready to fight the capitalists of other countries. No, not exactly to fight them, but to hire workingmen, called poldiers and sailors, to do their fighting for them. There would be little hi hting done if the capitalist class could not hire the working class to shoot each other for their masters.

Voting to accept a reduction is getting to be quite a common thing in trades unions. The workers are still voting for what they don't want-and

A drummer vouches for the truth of Parrott Building, San Francisco, Calif. sian Jew refugees from Keshinef ar don't tumble.

anti-nigger riots. A group of them were astonished to see an infurlated tion and pillaging and burning their houses. An old mother in Israel whose knowledge of geography was evidently limited, rushed up frantically to the horror-stricken group and exclaimed: 'Mein Gott, how mooch furdher getovitch till ve get outoff Roossky? Dis moost be Ziberia; ve've gondt de wrong vay, shure as Izack."

What with mobbing black niggers in white niggers in Colorado, we stand a good chance of wresting the prise from Jew-baiting Russia. America is always to the front.

"The acquisition of Korea and Manchuria by Russia would mean an end to the commerce of the United States and other countries," says the editor merce, the organ of the Wall Street accounts for the unfriendly attitude of It is a conflict of interests between the big capitalists of Russia and the big and wholsale dealers in the robbery of labor they will set the working class of Russia and the United States to "The best business men" in Tella- fighting each other for the coveted ride. Colorado, are still white-capping prize of sharing their part of the graft from the robbery of labor in Asia.

> It will take a long pull, a strong pull ism. A noisy campaign of whoop-la and sensationalism will play out before the real fight begins.

Strikers in many places are organ izing co-operative stores to fight the Leagues which are backed up by small business men. We may yet be compelled to adopt the German and Bel gian Socialist tactics of getting coner as possible to enable us the better erty-stricken proletariat will have neither the intelligence nor the spirit to capture the powers of government, and use them in the interest soleh

The Chicago Federation of Labor has put Mayor Harrison on the unfair list. This means that organized labor proposes to boycott him at the polls. What organized labor ought to get through their heads is that it is principles rather than men, that should be boycotted. If the principles of capitalist politicians were put We must expect grafters, gang rule, on the unfair list and kept there the men who advocated them would be included. The tail would go with the hide and horns.

> Crowds in Australia are attempting to mob Dowie II because he said that King Edward and other monarchs have no religion to spare, and their chances of going to heaven are rather slim. The patriotic Australian workdon't relish the idea of having their king going along with them.

In a recent public address William said that while he nid not know the sia and Japan, the people cught to find out who is in the right and throw right. If Billy will read the Socialist wars. Nations go to war for the same reason that savage and barbarous tribes made war on their neighborsfor plunder. But now the workers do the fighting and the capitalists get the plunder:

An Eastern college professor says the American workingman eats too much meat. If the United Mine Workers who recently voted to accept a 51/2 per cent, reduction in wages will do without meat for breakfast they will be as well off as they were before the cut in wages, and will also be much healthief. All workers ought to eat less meat and save their money and their health

The wholesale meat dealers in San Francisco declare that they will furnish no more meat to the retail butchers who employ union clerks. This is putting the small butchers in the working class part of the city between hell and the iron works. The meat combine is said to be back of this new style black list.

The bosses are cutting wages and boosting prices every day. And still there are lots and lots of workers wao