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on, known as the Iron and Steel Total investment \$6,000 \$20,000 Workers' Amalgamated Association. Today he is secretary of the Steel will really amount to something when they form a party that can't be bought. Voting on trades-union trivialities in union lodges is mere child's play and nonsense. Of course, it is a nice thing for labor leaders to keep the unions apart political influence publicly and thus magnify their own importance. But workingmen of this country will have the place they deserve, they will carry the responsibility that they ought to carry, they will get the legislation that they want, they will do their real duty as citizens of the republic, only when they enter politics united as a labor party, using their power and their intelligence to advance the interests of the men who do the country's

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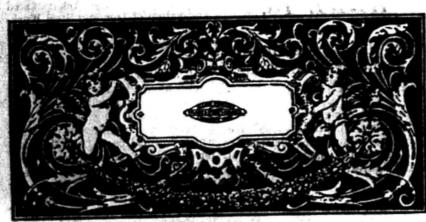
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world they are upholding. This perversion of Darwinism bring to mind the attempts of the Prussian government, in the early part of the Nineteenth Century, to claim Hegelian philosophy, as an indorsement of governmental despotism and brutality. The great philosopher Hegel said that EVERY. THING WHICH IS, IS NATURAL. The government, overlooking in its narrow-mindedness the revolutionary character of such a philosophy, immediately adopted Hegelas an official, as one who philosophically demonstrated the rightousness of that WHICH IS. It little dreamt that Hegelianism would philosophically justify a popular revolution. But such was the case. The revolutionists of 1848 were Hegel-

ian disciples. Our capitalists, also, dream little that their Darwinian argument is of such a character that it will before long be responsible for a revolution far greater than that of 1848. It is all very well and very tru e to say that the natural struggle for existence has given the capitalists the upper hand in all affairs. But Darwinism does not say that the lot of those engaged in the struggle is ALWAYS the same. With a change of conditions, the change in the position or station of the various combatants necessarily follows.

Darwinism is essentially suggestive of revolution. It teaches that revolutions (complete transformations) are natural and logical in the development of organic life.

Because today conditions favor the survival of speculators, swindlers and pickpockets of all sorts, it is no reason why tomorrow a change of conditions should not favor the survival of honest persons

Because capitalists have been the fittest to survive in the social order of the last two hundred years, it is no reason why through a change of economic conditions the workingmen should not become the fittest to survive.

Economic conditions HAVE undergone a change, and that is wh; the struggle for the mastery of things, in other words, the struggle to be the fittest to survive, has become so intense now.

When conditions were different, the workingmen were weak, unsuccessful.

Conditions have changed and the workingmen are becoming pow-STRUGGLE implies CHANGE. The struggle of the last two hundred years has changed conditions. The changed conditions are

now, in their turn, aiding the workers to change their position or sta-The changed conditions make possible for those only to survive who are useful workers. The capitalists not being workers, are bound

to become extinct. Such is the law of nature. Strikes, boycotts and Socialist agitation are natural manifestations of the struggle that is leading to the changed position of the combatants, to the survival of useful workers only, to the establish-

The struggle for existence will be carried on under Socialism. Those who will not work will die; those who will not be socially useful will be "driven to the wall," will beunfortunate stragglers in the march on the road to civilization.

Editors E. Val Putnam and G. A. Hoehn, of the Missouri Socialist and issue of July 13 under the heading St. Louis Arbeiter-Zeitung respect- "Waste Under Capitalism," and ively, have issued a call to the Socialist papers to send represents. Citizen, first appeared in The Wage held at Indianapolis on Monday, Worker of Detroit, Mich., to which July 29, 8 p. m. Papers unable to paper credit should have been given. send written communications. The printed that article credited same purpose of the conference is to conand laying the foundation of a So- The Wage-Worker. cialist Press Association of America.

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TRIAL CAPITAL. The capitalist class performs no manner of productive work. This is done by the wage-worker. But the wage-warker does not produce the entire work, which is from befor himself; he cannot. All the things ginnig to end an eloquent plea to wich together are to-day indispen- the women of this great land to take sable for production-land and cap- a hand in the noble cause that will ital—are the private property of change "poverty for plenty, slavery a comparatively small number of for freedom, misery for happiness." people. The proletarian, the person who has none of these, must either to him, his labor power, to the perbuys the labor power of the proletarian, and thereby turns the latter into a wage-worker, he does so only because the wage-worker will produce more than he is paid for. If he produces only as much as he is duces less---the capitalist would not aims in a way that is bound to atpaid for---and worse yet if he prohave him for a wage-worker. The proletarian, the wage-worker, employed by the capitalist is the wealth producer. Out of the heap of wealth brought into life by the wage-worker himself, the capitalist takes a part, not more than one quarter, if as much, and RETURNS that to the wage-worker in payment for his labor power, as his WAGES. The rest of the wealth produced by he wage-worker, the remaining three quarters, if not more, is the SURPLUS, that is to say, the quantity of wealth produced by the worker over and above what was

ingly, hatches its profits by exploiting the propertiless wage-workers. It so happens, however, that, in proportion as the capitalist system of production develops, the industrial form of capital overshadows all vice; and, furthermore, that this evolution cannot go on without the capitalists' returning to the wageworkers, in some manner or another -by the employment of an increas-

necessary to enable him to restore

the forces he expended in produc-

tion. That SURPLUS the capital-

ist keeps to himself; he calls it

PROFITS; it constitutes his IN-

COME. Industrial capital, accord-

As the small industrialist and small farmer are disappearing, and heir influence upon modern society s felt ever less, so also, are disappearing the old forms of merchants' and usuers' capital, both of which made their gains by exploiting the non-capitalist classes. Already there are nations without artisans and small farmers. England is an instance point. But no one can conceive of a single modern state without large production. Whoever desires to understand the modern forms of capital must, to-day, proceed from the industrial form that capital has assumed. The real and most prominent of the sources from which all capitalist gainsflowistobe found in the surplus which capital-

ist industry hatches out. The proletariat produces the surplus which industrial capital appropirates; this surplus is on a steady den of toil thrown upon the workers, through the introduction of labor saving machines, through the cheapening of the labor power, etc. Side by side with the developement of the capitalist system of production grows the number of the exploited proletarians, and, as an inevitable consequence of this, the quantity of the surplus that flows into the hands of the capitalist class becomes ever larger and larger.

Unfortunately, however, "life's unalloyed enjoyment is not the lot of mortal man." However hateful the operation may be to him, the capitalist is compelled to "divide." The LANDLORDS and the STATE or GOVENRMENT both come in for their shares; and the capitalist class is compelled to divide with them the surplus that it scoops in.

Why are you not a Socialist?

The city debt of New York is \$283, 042,000; of Boston, \$56,000,000 Philadelphia, \$43,000,000; Chicago, \$26,000,000 -a total of \$408,042,000-with interest at 4 per cent which will take annually from labor \$16,321,680. Labor pays all taxes.-S. D. Herald. Professor "Daniel" does not think that labor pays all taxes. Too bad the

Do you believe in war? Do you advocate a system of robbery? Are you in love with a system that makes blanks drop us a postal card. a slave of you? If not, why do you vote for capitalism?

Herald cannot be reorganized!

Capitalist law and order another term for anarchy.

NEW BOOKS

WOMAN: HER QUALITY, HER ENVIRONMENT, HER Whence does the capitalist class POSSIBILITY. By Martha Moore derive its income? The gains of Avery. Boston Socialist Press ,37 MERCHANTS' and USURERS' Maywood Street, Highland District, POSSIBILITY. By Martha Moore

"Women bear the heaviest burtress. It is otherwise with INDUS. from the hearthstone of the nation. The Socialist Republic will protect womanhood."

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This booklet of only 29 pages contains six chapters, some of which starve or sell the only thing left discuss the woman question from an original and highly interesting point son who will buy it. That person is of view. The chapters are named the capitalist. When the capitalist as follows: Woman, Her Quality; working Women; Woman, Her Responsibility; Woman, Her Oppor

> Socialists should place this work in the hands of sensible women. It will certainly lay before them our

for instance: "The Socialist programme is so people control all the capital of the such details. Why should I? country! Then, all the people would own and control all the capi tal of the country! Now, a few rich our social power-then, the whole advancement of our national, economic and political power. Now. social injustice reigns; then, equty would be established. Now, our na-

It would be well for the Socialist I earn my living there? Women's organizations throughout from "Woman" readings for general discussion.

KARL MARX: BIOGRAPHI-Liebknecht. Translated by E. Un. equality, and less independence than others, and forces them into its ser-termann. Ch. H. Kerr & Co., Chi-in the islands where money is uncago. Cloth, pocket size, 50 cents.

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Ber of sketches of the life of Marx

There are other disguises. the great satisfaction of the Socialists the world over.

iscences, although, we are sorry to say, the translator has not fully succeeded in giving us the charming literary style of the author.

Many American Socialists when reading this book will be surprised to find that Marx was a poor man Born of a well-to-do family, married to the daughter of an aristocratic house, the family of Marx sufferd which we were lucky enough to ac-much when in London. The Marx complish. house, nevertheless, was always a welcome home for German refugees

men who like Marx, were ex--men who, like Marx, were expelled from their fatherland for their political radicalism.

Some of the sketches of the book convey a beautiful picture of Marx as a father. He was in evry respect increase through the increased bur- a kind man. Everybody who knew at table when he mays he must be a him loved and respected him. As a husband he was admirable. As a and tact and a patience sublimes he friend he was most desirable, for one must see that no jealousles develop could not spend a half hour in conversation with him without learning a good deal on different subjects. The book is interesting, instruct-

ive, and should be in the hands of every active Socialist. "The Crime of Credulity" b:

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XIII. AN UNEDITED CHAPTER.

Barring printers' corrections of spelling, punctuation, and such trifles, this chapter has to be printed as I write it. It shall be written legibly, with ink, and the editor has promised to leave it unimproved. Woman, Her Environment; Wage- He supposes that the result will be disastrous-and I don't. We will see how the thing looks in print, and then we shall all of us know more about it.

Since Abe and I dwelt one night with the prophet (which was two weeks ago,) we have tramped over a hundred miles. You will have noticed that I haven't given you the simple—so highly moral and so su- dates and the names of places, and premely necessary! Now, a few I don't want to begin now giving

I have had this letter from my friend, Larsen, from Hog Kong:-Dear old land lubber: So oyu think I persons gain a personal benefit from am not tired of sea-life yet. You think so because I do not leave the sea; but people would gain the benefits and what could I do on land? Ever since I was fifteen years old I have been a sailor. I could not live in the cities. The noise would keep my head always aching, and the smoke and dust would make me sick. I dont know tional life perishes; then, it would much about life in the country. It should be very pleasant, but how could

the country to provide themselves and to tell the condition of the people with as many copies of the work as in the different lands I have sailed to, they have members, and to select miles, I see few people who are not sailors or dwellers in seaports, and in seaport life there is much sameness in all the large countries.

I have found that wherever money i CAL MEMOIRS. By Wilhelm used there is more servility and in. known. The form of government may be called republican or monarchical, but I have seen that one condition is common to both. The laws of both are really made by the rich, for the bene-

You and I have learned to see through

There are other disguises, besides plus produced by the proletarians Everybody urged him on not to de- clothes and names. Fine speech and becomes ever more the only source from which the WHOLE CAPI TALIST CLASS draws its income. Was called—fulfilled his promise, to was called—fulfilled his promise, to we see that coarse disguises are worn yet see that coarse disguises are worn by some men to hide their noblest feel-

> were liberated, the Lascar leaped over- thus, addressing himself:board. Before I could throw him a lifepreserver, I saw the Yorkshire man leap after the Lascar, with the intention of saving him. "Well of all the damndest fools! Why he can't swim fifty feet," said my mate, as we were making quick preparations for their rescue-

the ship. He is no longer the

rough sendog in a pea jacket of years

social amenities; be must talk to the

passengers now and then when the

Jameson in Collier's.

The gate was wide open, and the

courtyard was full of prisoners, and the

surrounding buildings were old and

tottering. I asked the chief, whom one

of the two or three listless attendants

called for us, why the prisoners did

not run away. "Oh," he replied, "they

would be caught and beaten again and

kept longer. Now they will get out

But as I hoked at them I saw ther

did not run because they could not

trussed up a man with it to show how

the beating was done and then brought us the stiff rods with which victims

were pounded over the shine and thighe until the besten spots were shin,

When the rescued Yorkshire man's | shall be, whether you gape or not. clothes were removed we found that he had been stabbed in the ribs during the fight with the Lascar. When we asked him why he had not told us, he said "It was nowt woth talkin' abaght, an' aw didna want to get th' bloody foo' into no trouble. It's nowt but a scrat'." Since that time, the obstinate fellow has been coarser and coarser han ever, though always promptly dung his duty. He seems to 'e trying backbones want oiling, and Abe savs to regain his bad reputation, but I see that he cannot, with this crew.

Europeans are trained to be hypocritical. You and I are more frank again until we have whitewashed than the average, but I have often felt some ceilings. myself to be a sham when I have been in the society of people who have not read our books, or been converted by our missionaries. I have seen thous. by people skilled in all kinds of verbal deceit and commercial adulteration.

Here in Hong-Kong, unwholesome the town in the evenings. Most of the English live on high lands in the suburbs, and there avoid the unhealthy dampness, but the poor have to "grin and bear it." Most of the labor is done as the blarneyest white laborer, but. after all, seems to be more independent. The difference may be partly due to the fact that the Chinese are less afraid of death. They will be sub. missive to a certain limit, but rather than endure what some whies endure. they choose death. Like all other people—you and I included—they have their own peculiar good traits, and their bad ones

Address your reply to Lanzibar. From here I go to Africa, where the Europeans are crowding, beoming, robbing, and slaughtering in a frensied strife for riches. As usual, there was first the missionary, with his hymn-book; hired slaughterers, with their rifles and machine-guns-"Christians," all. (An ungrammatical ending, perhaps you say; but if the guns and rifles are not Christians then none of the people specified are Christians.

So long! B. LARSON. You see, I get other fellows to help me fill my book-without permission. In that way, you could write a book, I suppose.

If you had literary skill equal to fishes. Reade's, Barrie's, or Kipling's, you "Abe," said I, looking up from my could write a story, of your own ex- writing, "is it right to eat meat?" esting than my book. You see, we've all got lots to relate, but we don't The little book, just published by When we left Calcutta for this point all of us have the best knack of telltranslation of Liebknecht's remin- course and quarrelsome Yorkshire man. ing it. Even Walt Whitman, with They got into a fight, and I put them all his literary power, couldn't say mals." both in irons. Immediately after they all he wanted to say, and he wrote

"You know enough-why don't you let it out then?"

Well, you and I, not being writing out varns in a style that can be read to spin my yarns, and spun they cranktankerous."

My mate and I have been picking strawberries, and we are both groaning. For us, it was vastly harder than digging drains. But the farmer's wife who urged us to do it said they couldn't get help enough in time to save them from spoiling, so we humbled ourselves. Now our he can hear 'em crack as we walk. I guess we shan't get quite straight

Abe and I seem to be drifting. We have no plans for the future. Although we have lately traveled in ands of men who, I believe, never pre- a part of the country that neither of varicated either in word or look. To us had been in before, we have not such men our missionaries go, sent enquired our way to anywhere, but have chosen the most attractive roads. We have passed through sevdampness settles over the low parts of eral populous-villages that we don't

know the names of. Most of the time, we go barefoot. am not quite barefoot today, and I have a plaisfer on one heel, that by Chinese, who may blarney as much was bitten by a dog. I have noticed a wonderful thing about Abe. No dog, except the smallest of curs, ever attempted to bite him.

Yesterday, on a hot road, we came across a turtle that some "Christian" savage had turned on its back. Such is not the manner of the pagans, few of whom find sport in hunting harmless creatures.

A witty Frenchman reports the English as saying "It's a fine daylet us go out and kill something." The cruellest animal in the world is man. He will kill an elephant to then the trader, with his rum; then the get the tusks to make billiard balls of. We call the wolf "cruel," when it is seeking food for its young, but we don't call the glutton cruel who, w after devouring a portion of the leg of a cow, returns formal thanks to the creator of men and cows, with lips that are stained with blood. Such a man after glutting himself on the carcass of a cow may afterwards be seen practicing the "gentle art" of torturing worms and small

but not for horses." "Spit that everlasting gum out of your mouth and tell me if you think that we men-folk should eat ani-

"It depends," said Abe. "Perhaps we should do the square thing if we

ate no animals excep' them as éats others. I ain't thought much about it, an' I don't want no argument geniuses (or is it genii?) can't spin with you on nothin' 'til you leave off without gaping. But I have set out drinkin' coffee. It makes you too

A GREAT BOOK,

Science." b" Enrico Ferri, is a great book can be seen from the following

weather is fine; he must take his seek "Since the translation of Marx's 'Capital" there has been no greater contribution to the Socialist movement of the English-speaking world than is among the passengers. I have been told of the very obliging captain who afforded by this work. The chapters on "Socialism as a Consequence of Dar. to please the lady who asked to be winism" and "Evolution and Socialshown the equator while the ship was in southern sees, pasted a heir across ism," constitute the most logical exthe large end of a spygiass and told the position of the fundamentals of Social lady to look. And the lady through the ism to be found in the English langiass declared she could see the equa-tor "as plainly as A B C." One other polite captain I have beard of-one who directed an officer on the bridge to "do as the lady wishes," when the lady retruth of Socialism. The book is a perquested that the captain steer the ship fect arsenal of ideas for Socialist over to the horison so she could see what the horizon was like-Captain armed Socialist."

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A Resconable Conduct Pikey-And just because you had lost ply masses of festering rottement.
There was a room, black, fool, legeous, in which the men were fastened in the stocks. The Black Hole of Calcutts was scarcely less merciful than this your nickel the conductor made you get off the car and walk all the way home?

Bilkey-Oh, no. He only put me off. I could have sat by the roadside all

"THE ARENA" FOR AUGUST.

The leading article in "The Arena" for August is from the pen of comment by the International Socialist the Hon. Frank S. Monnet, the Ohio Attorney-General, on "Transportation Franchises Always the Property of Sovereignty." Dr R. Osgood Mason, A. M., and Robert Morris Rabb, B. A., join in a symposium on "The Curse of Inebriety." that contains many appalling and significant truths. Part II. of the "Great Movements of the Nineteenth Century" is contributed by Prof Frank Parsons, of Boston University, who discusses this month guage. It is difficult to see how they "the great conflict" between democcan be read by anyone with reasoning racy and plutocracy. An admirable power and not be convinced of the sketch of the life and work of this economist is given by Editor Flower, who has an instructive article writers and speakers, and must form a also on "Physical Science in the part of the equipment of every well Nineteenth Century," in addition to his usual "Topics of the Times" and reviews of new books. "Women and price is \$1.00. You can get it for nothing the Wage System," by Mrs W. L. by sending in five yearly subscriptions Bonney, and an interview with Sam Walter Foss, on "The Promise of the Twentieth Century for the Artisans" are other interesting features. Editor McLean announces "The Recovery of Jesus from Christianity," by Prof. George D. Herron, as the leading article of the September issue.

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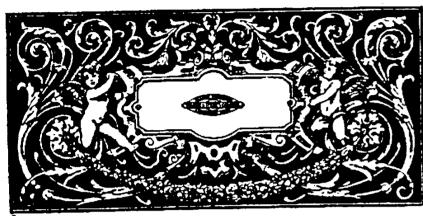
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But such an interpretation of Darwinism is no more correct than it would be if it were labeled Marxism, or anythink elec. It is Darwinism perverted to serve the capitalists as an excuse for the hideous world they are upholding.

This perversion of Darwinism bring to mind the attempts of the Prussian government, in the early part of the Nineteenth Century, to claim Hegelian philosophy, as an indorsement of governmental despotism and brutality. The great philosopher Hegel said that EVERY THING WHICH IS, IS NATURAL. The government, overlooking in its narrow-mindedness the revolutionary character of such a philosophy, immediately adopted Hegelas an official, as one who philosophically demonstrated the rightousness of that WHICH IS. It hith dreamt that Hegelianism would philosophically justify a popular revolu-

ian disciples. Our capitalists, also, dream little that their Darwinian argument is of such a character that it will before long be responsible for a revolution far greater than that of 1848. It is all very well and very tru e to say that the natural struggle for existence has given the capital ists the upper hand in all affairs. But Darwinism does not say that the lot of those engaged in the struggle is ALWAYS the same. With a change of conditions, the change in the position or station of the various combatants necessarily follows.

tion. But such was the case. The revolutionists of 1848 were Hegel

Darwinism is essentially suggestive of revolution. It teaches that revolutions (complete transformations) are natural and logical in the development of organic life.

Because today conditions favor the survival of speculators, swindlers and pickpockets of all sorts, it is no reason why tomorrow a change of conditions should not favor the survival of honest persons

Because capitalists have been the fittest to survive in the social order of the last two hundred years at is no reason why through a change of economic conditions the workingmen should not become the

fittest to survive. Economic conditions HAVE undergone a change, and that is while the struggle for the mastery of things, in other words, the struggle to be the fittest to survive, has become so intense now

When conditions were different, the workingmen were weak intesuccessful.

Conditions have changed and the workingmen in becoming pear-STRUGGLE amplies CHANGE. The struggle of the last two hundred years has changed could trois. The changed conditions are

now, in their turn, aiding the workers to change their position or sta-The changed conditions make possible for these only to survive who are useful workers. The capitalists not being workers, are bound

to become extinct. Such is the law of nature Strikes, hoveouts and Socialist agritation are natural manifesta tions of the struggle that is leading to the changed position of the combatants, to the survival of useful workers only to the establish

ment of Socialism The struggle for existence will be carried or under Socialism Those who will not work will die, those who will not be socially useful will be "driven to the wall," will beinfortupate strangles or the march on the road to civilization

Editors E. Val Putnam and G. A. Hoehn, of the Missouri Socialist and losis of July 1st under the heading St. Louis Arbeiter-Zeitung respect- "Waste Under Capitalism." and ively, have issued a call to the So-credited by us to the Cleveland cialist papers to send represents.

Citizen, first appeared in The Wage held at Indianapolis on Monday,

Worker of Detroit, Mich., to which July 29, 8 p. m. Papers unable to paper credit should have been given. and written communications. The printed that article credited same purpose of the conference is to conand laying the foundation of a So- The Wage-Worker

cialist Press Association of America

The article which appeared in our send representatives are requested to A number of other papers which resider matters of mutual interests to the Cleveland Citizen instead of

PROFIT.

Whence does the capitalist class derive its income? The gains of Avery. Boston Socialist Press 37 MERCHANTS' and USURERS' Maywood Street, Highland District, CAPITAL consisted originally of Boston, Mass. Price 10 cents. the portions which they withheld from the property of those who ing for luxuries, or for aid in dis. Socialism will drive poverty forever TRIAL CAPITAL.

The capitalist class performs no manner of productive work. This This opening paragraph of Comis done by the wage-worker. But rade Avery's pamphlet characterizes the wage-warker does not produce the entire work, which is from befor himself; he cannot. All the things ginnig to end an eloquent plea to wich together are to-day indispen- the women of this great land to take sable for production-land and cap a hand in the noble cause that will WILLIAM A. KENNEDY. BURINESS MANAGER Ital-are the private property of change "poverty for plenty, slavery a comparatively small number of for freedom, misery for happiness." people. The proletarian, the person to him, his labor power, to the person who will buy it. That person is buse the labor power of the protearian and thereby turns the latter nto a wage-worker, he does so only duce more than he is paid for H Socialists should place this work he produces only as much as to tell wage worker hingself, the captains of the proper control all the eaplity of the said details. Why should I's

puts of wealth produced in the worker over and almos what was necessary to enable him to restore the forces he expended in production. That SURPLUS the capitalist keeps to himself, he calls it PROFITS; it constitutes his IN-COME. Industrial capital accord ingly, hatches its profits by exploit-

It so happens, however, that, in proportion as the capitalist system rial form of capital overshadows all others, and forces them into its service: and, furthermore, that this evolution cannot go on without the apitalists returning to the wageworkers, in some manner or another -by the employment of an increas-

small farmer are disappearing, and lists the world over. pearing the old forms of merchants' non-capitalist classes. Afready resetted in giving us the charming were liberated the Lascar leaved overthere are nations without artisans [herar -ivh of the author and small farmers. England is an instance point. But no one can conwhich all capitalist gainsflow is to be; found in the surplus which capital ist industry hatches out.

The proletariat produces the surplus which industrial capital appropirates; this surplus is on a steady den of toil thrown upon the workers. through the introduction of labor ening of the labor power, etc. Side by side with the development of the capitalist system of production grows the number of the exploited proletarians, and, as an mevitable consequence of this, the quantity of the surplus that flows into the hands of the capitalist class becomes ever larger and larger.

Unfortunately, however, "life; unalloyed enjoyment is not the lot of mortal man." However hateful the operation may be to him, the capitalist is connelled to "divide." The LANDLORDS and the STATE or GOVENRMENT both come in for their shares; and the capitalist class is compelled to divide with them the surplus that it scoops in

Why are you not a Socialist?

042,000, of Hoston, \$56,000,000 Philadelphia, \$43,000,000 Chicago, \$26,000,000 -a total of \$408.042.000- with interest at 4 per cent which will take annually from labor \$16,321,680 Labor pays all Professor "Daniel" does not think that labor pays all taxes. Too bad the

Do you believe in war? Do you advocate a system of robbery? Are you in love with a system that makes blanks drop us a postal card. a slave of you? If not, why do you

Herald cannot be reorganised

vote for capital.sm⁵

Capitalist law and order another term for anarchy.

NEW BOOKS

WOMAN: HER QUALITY. HER ENVIRONMENT, HER POSSIBILITY. By Martha Moore Avery. Boston Socialist Press ,37

"Women bear the heaviest burneeded them, either to satusfy a crav- dens. Socialism will lift the load; ress. It is otherwise with INDUS. from the hearthstone of the nation. The Socialist Republic will protect womanhood."

This booklet of only 29 pages conwho has none of these, must either tains six chapters, some of which starte or sell the only thing left discuss the woman question from an fles, this chapter has to be printed discuss the woman question from an fles, this chapter has to be printed into no trouble. It's nowt but a they couldn't get help enough in of view. The chapters are named legibly, with ink, and the editor has fellow has been coarser and coarser time to save them from spoiling, so the capitalist. When the capitalist as follows: Woman, Her Quality, promised to leave it unimproved working Women. Woman, Her Re disastrons- and I don't We will to regain his bad reputation but I see he can hear 'en crack as we walk sionsibility; Woman, Her Opper

it the hands of sensible women. It

country'. Then, a the best I have he' this letter from his taken a part, not more that do would own and correct all the cold Grend, Larsen from Hog Kong the town in the evenings. Most of the know the intimes of quarter, if as much, and RETIENS to of the country. Now a few recommendation would be be seen to be an obtained to be seen to be a constant. Now a few recommendation with the second transfer of the fine time. the wage-worker the return of proper would gail to be before at SURPLUS, that is to say the goal is seemed injustice reagilist their each sexist injustice reights their each sching and the smoke and dust. The difference may be partly due to would be established. Now and the smoke magnetic transfer and the following transfer and the smoke and dust. be awakened to new life."

the country to provide thems was and to tell the condition of the people ing the propertiess wage-workers eral discussion

KARL MARX BIOGRAPHI

promise of a giimpse into the prisint of the rich ed number of personal service men, vate life of the great Mara—the fasuch as lackeys watchers, etc.; by institutions styled "benevolent:" before his death Liebknecht, who institutions styled "benevolent:" before his death Liebknecht, who is styled to see through the first the first the disguises of clothes and names. So long: If we know that in a crowd of naked to see through the disguises of clothes and names. So long: If we know that in a crowd of naked to see through the disguises of clothes and names. So long: If we know that in a crowd of naked to see through the disguises of clothes and names. So long: If we know that in a crowd of naked to see through the disguises of clothes and names. So long: If we know that in a crowd of naked the proposition is the disguises of clothes and names. The first interest the disguises of clothes and names the first interest the disguises of clothes and names. It is the disguises of clothes and names. It is the disguises of clothes and names. It is the disguises of clothes and names are the first interest. and so forth—a part of the surplus which they withhold from him. As a result of all these causes, the surplus are of sketches of the life of Marx and the parameter of the paramete was called -- fu tilled his promise, to

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Many American Social ste when reading this book will be surprised ton of saving him. "Well of all the damnverve of a single modern state with 11 10 hat Marx was a poor man (deat foots. Why he can't sylve fifty out large production. Whoever de- Horr 14 we' to-do family, married feet, said my make as we were making sires to understand the modern to the language of an aristocratic forms of capital must, to-day, pro-cess; from the industrial form that much which in London. The Mary compiled capital has assumed. The real and house preventieless, was always a most prominent of the sources from we begin home for German refugees - The Captain of an Court of the Sources from the form of the sources from the sources from the sources from the form of the sources from the source from the mer who like Marx, were expelies from their fatherland for their wait on madicalisms

Some of the sketches of the book convey a 1-muniful picture of Mary as a factor life was in ever respect merease through the increased bur | a kine man. Everybody who knew at table when he may; he must be him leved and respected him. As and of diplomet also and possess with a husband he was admirable. As a and tact and a patience sublices he saving machines, through the cheap- friend to was most desirable, for one most see that no jedonales develop could not spend a half hour in conversation with him without learning! a greet deal on different subjects. The book is interesting, instructve and should be in the hands of very active Socialist.

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EDITED BY WILLIAM HARRISON RILEY.

AN UNEDITED CHAPTER

Barring printers' corrections of Woman. Her Environment. Wage- He supposes that the result will be doing his duty. He seems to be trained backbones want oiling, and Abe save see how the thing looks in print, and then we shall all of us know

will certainly lay before them our with the prophet (which was two in the seciety of people who have not We have no plans for the future Is not in a way that is bound to at which we have trainped over read our books or been converted by Although we have that perfect our masteraties. I have seen thous a hard relative traveled in our masteraties. I have seen thous a hard of the country that mether of ands of men who I believe never prove the country that in the terms of the Section St. of grantees and the first provided in the section of the varieties of the word or look. To us had been in the open we have not The Section of Stations and the Same of places, which mention missionaries go sent enquired, our way is showner but

that to the wage-worker it passing? persons gain a persons benefit for an not tired of sea his set. You think; burbs, and there avoid the unhealthy for his labor power, as his WALLS. The rest of the Wealth process to what could fide in land. Ever since and bear it. Most of the labor is done. I have a philemen on one hose, that was fifteen years and I have been a to chinese who may blarney as much was bitten to a dog. I have noticed solvancement of a relation and respect to the order of the order white taborer but a wonderful thing about Abe. No

would make me sick 1 don't know the fact that the Chinese are less ever attempted to bute him tional life perishes there if would much about life in the country. It afraid of death. They will be subshould be very pleasant but how could It would be we, for the Socialist Tearn my living there? Women's organizations throughout. You ask me to write a long letter,

with as many copes of the work as they have members and to select but as I seldem go huland even three from "Woman" conjuge for 201 sallors or dwellers in seaports and in seaport life there is much sameness in all the large countries

I have found that wherever money h of production develops, the indust CAL MEMOIRS By Watering used there is more servilles and in. Luchknecht Translated by F. Un | equality and less independence than cago. Cloth, pecket size 50 cents. | known The form of government may hired slaughterers with their rifles and of. We call the wolf "cruel," when but I have seen that one condition is ungrammatical ending, perhaps you can be more enclanting than the really made by the rich for the bene-

plus produced by the proletarians | Everylesty urged him on not to descentiles and names. Fine speech and If you had literary skill equal to fishes secomes ever more the only source las the work, and the old "soldier manners are used by many to diagnise from which the WHOLE CAPI of the revolution - as Liebknecht infquitous purpose and conduct. That, but some people de not As the small industrialist and the great satisfaction of the Social yet see that coarse disguises are worn

> board. Before I could throw him a lifepreserver I saw the Yorkshire man leap after the Lascar with the intent. you let it out then?" quick preparations for their rescue-

Nowadaye the captain is the best of

the ship. He is no longer the grade

rough sending in a pea jacket of years

social amenities; he must talk to the

passengers now and then when the

shown the agentor while the ship was

in southern sees, pasted a bear ecross

A Kerren Prices

called for us, why the prisoness did.

not run away. "Oh," he replied, "they

would be caught and beaten again and

But as I booked at them I may Cat

did not run because they could not

were pounded over the skins and

thighe until the beaten spots wise dim-

ply masses of flustering sotter

There was a room, black, fool, least

clothes were removed we found that he had been stabbed in the ribs during the fight with the Lascar When we asked

that he cannot with this crew

Europeans are trained to be hypo critical. You and I are more frank again until we have whitewashed than the average but I have often felt some coilings

missive to a certain limit, but rather they choose death. Like all other

Address your reply to Langibar From eans are crowding, booming, robbing, and slaughtering in a frengied strife

So long! B. LARSON. You see. I get other fellows to help me fill my book-without per-

Reade's Barrie's, or Kipling's, you "Abe," said I, looking up from my could write a story, of your own ex- writing, "is it right to eat meat?" by some men to hide their noblest feet lesting than my book. You see, we've their influence upon modern society. The title book, just published by When we left Calcutta for this point all, of us have the best knack of tellyour mouth and tell me if you think pearing the old forms of merchants, transist on of Liebknecht - remin course and quarrelsome Yorkshirs man in it. Even Walt Whitman, with and nevers' capital, both of which heren - although, we are sorry to They got into a fight and I not them all his literary power, couldn't say male made their gains by exploiting the say the ranslator has not fully such both in irons. Immediately after they all he wanted to say, and he wrote

Well, you and I, not being writing geniuses for a st genin't can't spin out varue in a style that can be read without gaping. But I have set out drinkin coffee. It makes you too to spin my yarns, and spun they cranktankerous.

A GREAT BOOK

When the rescued Yorkshire man's | shall be, whether you gape or not My mate and I have been picking strawberries, and we are both groanhim why he had not told us, he said ing For us, it was vastly harder spelling, punctuation, and such tri- "It was nowt woth talkin' abaght, an' than digging drains. But the faraw didna want to get th' bloody foo' mer's wife who urged us to do it said than ever, though always promptly we humbled ourselves. Now our I guess we shan't get quite straight

See Also and I dwelt one night | myself to be a sham when I have been | Also and I seem to be drifting ands of men who I believe never prova hart of the country that neither of wealth producer. Out of the total producer. Out of the total producer. Now is less than to begin now giving by people skilled in all kinds of vertibute the producer. Now is less than the structure of wealth brought into the total producer control at the capital formula of the same details. Why should I'm ball decent and commercial adulteration to the control of th Date under and commercial adulteration rough We have passed through set dampness settles over the low parts of stal populous vallages that we don't

The notice would keep my head always after all seems to be more independent dog, except the smallest of ours.

Yesterday, on a hot mad, we came across a turtle that some "Christhan endure what some whies endure, than" savage had turned on its back. Such is not the manner of the pa-

A witty Frenchman reports the here I so to Africa where the Europ- English as saying "It's a fine daylet us go out and kill something for riches. As usual, there was first The cruellest animal in the world is man. He will kill an elephant to then the trader with his rum, then the get the tusks to make billiard balls be called republican or monarchical machine guns-"Christians," all (An it is seeking food for its young, but we don't call the glutton cruel who, the creator of men and cows, with lips that are stained with blood. Such a man after glutting himself on the carease of a cow may aftermission. In that way, you could wards he seen practicing the "gentle art" of torturing worms and small

> 'It's right for buzzards and cate but not for horses."

"Spit that everlasting gum out of

"It depends," said Abe "Perhaps we should do the square thing if we You know enough why don't are no animals except hem as eats others I ain't thought much about it, an' I don't want no argument with you on nothin' 'til you leave off

"THE ARENA" FOR AUGUST

Science," by Eprico Ferri, is a great

'Capital" there has been no greater told of the very obliging captain who position of the fundamentain of Bocial. lady to look. And the lady through the gians declared she could see the equadirected an officer on the bridge to "do as the lady wishes," when the indy retruth of Socialism. The book is a perquested that the captain steer the ship fect arsenal of ideas for Socialist ever to the horizon so she could see what the bortson was like-Captain armed Bocialist."

courtyard was full of prisoners, and the surrounding buildings were old and to the "Haverhill Shoul Democrat." integring. I asked the chief, whom one Or, for one dollar we will send you this of the two or three listings attendants paper for six months and the book.

> Belland Contens. Holland has some peculiar costoms.

kept longer. Now they will get out the doors of bouses in which persons tember issue. are sick in order that their friends may The life was beaten out of them. The be apprised of the state of their health knepers brought the heavy sed costs without knecking or ringing, and in with a brass book at the end and Heariem the birth of a child is antrussed up a man with it to show how nounced by mesus of a small placard the beating was done and then becaght adorned with rad silk said beca.

A Reseasable Conduc Pikey-And just because you had lest Four nickel the conductor made you get of the car and walk all the way in which the men were fustaned in the home? stocks. The Black Hole of Calcutta was

Bilkey-Ob, to. He only put me off. I could have set by the roadside all sight if I had wanted to-Baltime

The leading article in "The Arebook can be seen from the following na" for August is from the pen of comment by the International Bocialist the Hon. Frank S. Monnet, the Ohio Attorney-General, on "Trans-"Since the translation of Marge Printation Franchises Always the Property of Sovereignty." Dr R. Osgood Mason, A. M., and Robert contribution to the Socialist movement Morris Rabb, B. A., join in a symof the English-speaking world than is posium on "The Curse of Incbrieafforded by this work. The chapters on Ity," that contains many appalling Socialism as a Consequence of Dar, and significant truths. Part II. of winism" and "Evolution and Bockal the "Great Movements of the Ninesem," constitute the most logical ex- teenth Century" is contributed by Prof Frank Parsons, of Boston Uniissue to be found in the Emglish issue versity, who discusses this month tor "as plainly as A B C." One other grange. It is difficult to see how they "the great conflict" between democpointe captain I have heard of on who can be read by anyone with reasoning racy and plutocracy. An admirable power and not be convinced of the sketch of the life and work of this economist is given by Editor Flower, who has an instructive article writers and speakers, and most form a also on "Physical Science in the part of the equipment of every well Nineteenth Century," in addition to his usual "Topics of the Times" and Do you want this book? The regular reviews of new books. "Women and The gate was wide open, and the price is \$1.50. You can get it for nothing the Wage System," by Mrs W. L. by sending in five yearly subscriptions Bonney, and an interview with Sam Walter Foss, on "The Promise of the Twentieth Century for the Artisans" are other interesting features. Editor McLean announces "The Recovery of Jesus from Christianity," by Prof. George D. Herron, In many towns bulletine are affixed to as the leading article of the Sep-

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NEW TENDENCIES IN AMERICAN SOCIALISM.

BY A. M. SIMONS.

(Advance Pages International Socialist Review.)

cal one in the history of the socialist tude of points. ment in America is a commonlace. Every observer has noticed that new social organization.

One thing is sure, and that is in the troit states that the whole proceedings swung round a contrast between the new pedagogical theory, demanding educational advance and growth, and the capital'st environment that cramped and deadened all things educational

The populist party is today but a

memory so far as political organization is concerned. But the impulse which once led to the casting of a million votes in blind protest against a galling capitalism is becoming more intelligently revolutionary. The suffer. ing of the American farmer during the past ten years, together with the les sons of general economic develope ment, have made the farmers of Amer. ica ready for socialism. But the so cialists are not ready for the farmers The majority of socialist writers and speakers are so hopelessly ignorant of the problems of agriculture that they cannot possibly have an intelligent opinion upon them. Yet they are anxious to write farmers' programs and give voice to farmers' demands. Many a pocialist talks learnedly of the problems of agriculture from the depths of a city office who not only knows nothing of practical farming, but would be hard put to it if asked to name a single periodical or book on agri. long demand of the slave, that he re-

issuance of injunctions, and the use the essentials of life. When they rec. icians are being driven fron the unious. Active socialists in the trade-unions

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Within the political parties all is chaos. In the height of its power the both within and without the socialist republican party is panic-striken lest organizations, the influences that af- its old dummy adversary disintegrate fect the socialist movement appear to and give way to a real antagonist. be approaching a climax. Whether Hanna shrieks out that the next strugthis condition will continue to grow gle will be between republicans and more acute for some time to come no socialists. Wayne McVeagh repeats one can say. But it would seem prob. the same statement in more guarded them in closest comparison with the able that the Indianapolis convention language. The leading spokesmen would mark the turning point. Com- and writers of the republican party ing as it does at such a crucial time, hover round the fading form of their that convention will perhaps mark the dearest enemy and urge the "reorganibeginning of the greatest setback it is zation" of the democratic party, and possible for a movement resting on hall with joy all signs of reviving economic developement to receive or, strength. But the case is hopeless. as we all hope, the date from which The economic class whose interests the socialist movement will have shown were represented by the democratic will but fall into the abyse that separ itself large enough to effectively cope party has cased to be of sufficient im- ates them. with an industrialism, whose rotten portance to be hereafter represented in ripeness has prepared the way for a the political world. Therefore, that party has ceased to exist save as a ment of America at this moment. One disgusting memory that one would fain sees only this new phase of economic midst of the most tremendous, politi- put aside and out of mind. From the development and that the old institu. cal, social and industrial chaos the party organizations of Ohio, New York tions of socialism do not correspon world has ever known, the one center of and Illinois, as well as from countless to the new demands. They would wipe intelligent evolution is to be found in individuals comes the proof that since out all the work of years and surrenthe developing socialist thought. Every the class of exploiters has disapeared, der all the exigencies of the moment field of art, lierature, science, music, there is nothing left for the professional. These men would abolish national or education, or industry, is feeling the politician save to choose between the ganizations, and, indeed, all organiinfluence of that thought. A delegate projetariat and the capitalist class. But zation, and enter the field of capitalist from the recent meeting of the Nat- the vultures flock only where carrion politics to scramble for votes through ional Educational Association at Decalls, and proletarian bones have althe competitive offers of immediate

> of nothing but his fetters. Millions in America today have been prepared for acceptance and understanding of socialism. But the intact, but shall give the greatest flexsocialists, who should be spending ibility of form. If we can do this we every energy in bringing those principles before the people who are ready. are wasting their time in child-like wrangling. The time is now here for action. If we who are now in possession of the machinery of socialist political parties have not intelligence enough to adjust that machinery to ac. commodate the new elements that are ready for socialism, then those elements will form a political machinery of their own and we will be forced to accept their world, This will mean perhaph years of costly blundering and human suffering, as unnecessary as cruel and costly.

One thing is certain. This fiercely culture. If such men will study the fomenting new wine demands new needs and demands of the farmer they bottles. A mighty social upheaval, a ple. will find that he is simply making, in great political party, an economic revos more or less intelligent form, the age- lution cannot be confined within the bounds of a fraternal society for propceive what he produces and that he aganda purposes. The greatest need possess in common with his fellows the of the hour is not, as in the past, a tools with which that product is cre- training school for propagandists, so much as a political expression of the The great body of trade-unionists, movement that is already at hand. too, through the formation of trusts, Questions of dues, officers, constitutions, and membership, must give way of militia, are being forced to recognize to the larger facts of economic exigthe necessity of independent political ency and social evolution. The curent action to secure common possession of of revolution has grown too broad in than to execute the will of the rank America to be confined within the lim- and file ognized this fact that they are social- its of any lodge-like organization, and ists. The labor fakir is losing his grip any attempt to so confine it will all with all along the line. Capitalist politic- disaster to those who make the effort, as well as the socialinst cause. This where the Socialists are not sufficiently they are of great importance. Those who would seek to dispense with such with the bath. But from now on these to the approval of the party. things must be looked upon as merely means to an end, and not always the most important means. This is not a question of choice. It will not be by retary-Treasurer is a resident. vote, but by social developement that this condition will come to pass. When

does not mean that officers, dues and constitutions are not necessary for essentials are emptying out the baby socialism shall have begun to spread into every nook and corner of the country, when nominations are made in legal primaries by voters whose qualifications are determined by capitalist law, when success shall have given us the responsibility for official actions as to wear next fall as this sum - well as the work of propaganda, when in short, we shall have become a politi. cal and social force instead of a mere educational cult, then the fundamental change will have come no matter

Any organization that shall corres-Boys' 2.50 and 3.00 Vestees, pond to present exigencies must possess great flexibility. The socialists of no other time or place were ever confronted with such a task-nor such an

whether we have had sense enough to

our organization to it or not.

realize it and accomodate the forms of

before the socialists of America. . . . The whole attitude of the socialist at least three different states. movement from now on must be one of attack upon the entire capitalist or-

That the present moment is a criti- are hastening this process at a multi-

by striking them continually against the weapons of our adversaries that all unessential matter may be jarred away. Let us not fear contamination by contact with capitalism. Let us rather draw close to every old and de. WHAT SHOULD BE DONE AT caying social institution, that, while preserving our identity we may strike the harder blow. This does not mean the slightest concession to Pabianism, compremise or fusion. We must always and at all times preserve the class-conscious position, maintain ou independence and abate no jot of our principles. The evolution of the ages has justified the truth of those principles and every passing day emphasizes their truth. Today no man dare openly challenge the fundamental prin ciples of scientific socialism. No man has challengeds them for many years Why, then, should we fear injury to exploded positions of the defenders of

strike from without. Let us become

conscious of our strength. Let us lay

us maintain the purity of our doctrines

capitalism? We have nothing to gain from halfway measures, save delay to complete victory. Economic evolution in America has wiped out all stepping stone between capitalism and socialism and

Two contending forces are struggling for the mastery in the socialist moveready been picked too clean by the hye. amelioration. The other force rememnas of capitalism to invite the visits bers only the good work of the past of the foul birds of politics. So all and fails to recognize that new forces these, whether formerly democratic or are here. They would seek to main republican, try to cling to plutocracy. tain a secular church, a doctrine of Neither one sees anything to be gained seclusion, and a personal dicipline. by espousing the cause of the workers, Let us apply the Hegelian dialectics And they are right, for he who comes that in a modified form lie back of th to the proletariat of today can rob him earliest socialist classics, and seek the solution in a higher synthesis, that shall conserve the old and include the new,-that shall maintain principles shall have solved the problem that lay before us and acquitted ourselves like men and women and socialists.

A PLAN.

HOW TO KEEP THE SOCIAL-ISTS UNITED.

Comrade Joseph Spero of Bostor sends for publication the following ontline of a Constitution which, be thinks, will not only maintain a united Socialist Party, but will also be inexpensive, practical and sim-

The National Executive Committee shall be composed of one member from each State to be elected by the mem bers thereof.

continue in office for one year subject organic unity. William Edlin. to recall by their respective states. III.

The N. E. C. to have no other duty

To carry on agitation in those States where there is no organization or organized to carry on the work without aid.

The National Convention to choose a National Secretary-Treasurer, subject

The headquarters of N. E. C. shall be in the city of which the National Sec.

All business to be transacted by Nat-

ional Executive Committee shall be carried on through correspondence with the National Secretary. VIII.

It shall be the duty of National Secretary to communicate all party mat. ters to the N. E. C. through correspondence, who in turn will register their decision with the Secretary through correspondence.

The National Secretary to make weekly reports, of the doings of the N. E. C. through the Socialist press. Also to give votes cast by each member of the N. E. C.

The N. E. C. to have neither Legislative nor Initiative power. It shall neither Initiative power. It shall have no power to issue manifestoes or opportunity-as that which now lies any other similar documents, unless it be initiated by at least five locals in

The National Secretary to be remunganization at every point of opening. erated by the various States in pro-We must "bore from within" and portion to their membership.

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succeed in accomplishing only one \$2,000 to \$5,000 a year; 1,000 rething, namely, organic unity, I shall ceive an average income of \$25,000 be more than satisfied. I do not annually, and very few receive as care much HOW unity is brought high as \$100,000 per year. about, whether through the adoption of the Strobell or the Harri- one item of waste is not less than man plan of organization. What I \$900,000,000 a year. What a waste! consider most vitally important is All this would be saved under Sothe main purpose of the Convention cialism, for the simple reason that -organic unity.

squarly in the face. I see but two It will be worth all our efforts Socialist factions that are to be unit- to bring about Socialism, even if

National Executive Committee. tween the two factions of the Social Gronlund, says: Democratic Party, the Socialist La-

YEAR AGO.

The form of national organiza tion is certainly important. The of conciliation. Harriman outline of a Constitution pleases me well. But I stand ready rades of both factions. I am for un ion first, last and all the time.

For one reason I would like to see Chicago designated as the seat of our National Executive Committee, provided unity is a fact. There are plenty of bright and well-known Socialists in Chicago to make us feel sure that our Committee will not sleep. But for another reason, I somewhat fear to leave the National Executive Committee in Chicago. The leading comrades out there do not live in harmony very well.

Limited time and space prevent me from taking up a greater number of proposition which are bound to come before the Convention. But I repeat: The detailed work of the Convention I hold to be unimpor-The members of the N. E. C. shall tant. What I want and hope for is

> The above was sent to the editor of The Socialist (Washington) in re sponse to an invitation to comrade Edlin to write several hundred words on the question, "WHAT SHOULD BE DONE AT IN-DIANAPOLIS?"



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The loss to the nation from this lawyers would not be required under Looking the entire question the collective system.

ed at Indianapolis-the Chicago nothing else was accomplished than and the Springfield faction of the the abolition of this dangerous and Social Democratic Party. The So- mischievous class. Whatever litigacialist Labor Party is out of the tion may arise under Socialism. (and question just at present. The inde-there would be almost none,) it is pendent state organizations will nec- plain that it can be settled withour essarily fall in line if we succeed in the aid of lawyers. In fact, thousorganizing, with one set of national ands of cases are now settled in officers and with one seat for the Denmark by the "Courts of Conciliation," which were established in If the Indianapolis Convention 1828. Describing these, the Co-op-fails to acomplish organic unity be-erative Commonwealth," by L.

"The distinguishing feature of bor Pary will be the gainer, and the these courts is that no lawyers are Socialist movement in the United allowed there. All suits, whatso-States will be very much weakened. ever, without regard to the amount I have watched with considerable involved, must, in the first place, be interest the movement out West brought before these courts. The and in the Middle States in favor of judge takes down the oral comchanging our name to SOCIALIST plaint of the plaintiff and the oral PARTY. I personally think the defense of the defendant, and renname to be the best under the cir-ders judgement accordingly. If, cumstances. But I would consider however, either of the parties are it an unpardonable blunder if any dissatisfied with the judgement the of the delegates atempt to make this judge refers the case to the regular point a cause for division, AS WAS courts, in which courts, however, THE CASE A LITLE OVER A no other evidence is allowed to be introduced but that which was laid before the judge sitting in the court

It will be an easy matter to settle the few disputes that may arise to accept any form of organization under the Co-operative Commonthat will hold together the com- wealth, or the few crimes that may be committed. At any rate, it is quite plain that we shall not need lawyers under an organized, sane system. It costs an average of \$100 per year for rent of each lawyer's office, and from \$500 to \$1,000 to furnish a law office with furniture. books, safe, etc.

F. G. R. Gordon in "Waste of Competition."

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Gaylord Wilshire has informed Social Democratic city committee he would be glad to speak under auspices on the common some eve. og in August and that if we desired we could write to the Secretary of Springfield Board for a date. Now: ades, we held no open air meetings is summer, valuable time is passing way. Socialist speakers have passed ns by on their way to other towns cities simply because we did not ask for their services. Let us get to work, get up a good orchestra which may cost a few dollars, get some 50 of Wilshire's full sheet posters which can be had for the asking and let us wake up this dead city of Lynn. Turn out next Monday night and tell the branch what you think of it.

Here is another one: Why not create a sale for the Haverhill Spoial sheet when the fall campaign opens.

Mayor Coulter, of Brockton, a visit several days since to consult him regarding grade crassing matters. The mayor remarked when he told me of it: "You see, they know enough to come to the Socialists for information on such matters."

LABOR AND POITICS.

The Lynn Item of the 20th inst. in its political columns states that Representative James E. Odlin is a castil, date for senator from the 1st Essent District. I wish to call the attention of the organized working menuto the man showed his contempt for the Soin which he stated that James F. Carey se, did not represent the honest working men of Massachusetts, justice to the gentleman, however, I Nashua, that during his present term in office he has grown wiser and more polite, has voted with Carey on a number of measures of interest to the workers of the state. But he evi. dently saw his mistake of the previous on and this year he simply tried to square himself for his past political takes. Working men of Lynn, do not be fooled by this politician's change of base. He is still a member of the same old rotten Republican ring that runs Lonn politics and will continue to until such time as you become class conscious and vote for men of your own class, men who will do your bidding in the legislative halls of city, state and nation. Whether you can see it now or not, events are fast shaping themselves so that you will be forced to recognize the fact that there are but two classes in the world, country, and city, the robber and the rob. bed, and so long as you vote for either of the old Capitalist parties you are assisting the robber in his damnable work. You never looked at it in just that light? Well! Perhaps you will be able to see this more clearly as the great fight of the Steel Trust progresses. I believe we are fast nearing the iost stupendous battle between capi tal and labor that the world has ever witnessed and that nothing but a rev olution (peaceful or otherwise) can or will settle the question once and for all time. Can't you trade unionists see this fact and realize that the ballot is the only way to free you from the burome economic condition under which you labor? The choice is yours today; it may not be tomorrow. Vote the Social Democratic ticket and emancipate yourselves from wage slavery

I see by the last week's Practical Politics that Representative William R. Slater of the 13th Essex District is looking for a re-election from the republicans of his district or for any ther position where he may draw a salary in return for his services as

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If Mr. Salter is such a good friend of his class and is truly honest to benefit humanity, why does he not leave the the clear sunlight of truth for a complete overturn of the present mic system? Because if he did that he would probably have to return to his place at the cutting board and relia. quish for the present his hopes for brilliant political future as well as the salary of a state or city official.

The Teamsters' union was organize last Tuesday evening and the charter received. There are over one hundred and fifty signers on the list of charter

A great deal has been said the past few weeks about the great movement in Brockton of the Shoe manufacturers of that city giving their work hands the 9 hour day with 10 hours pay. I talked with a Brockton Shoe Cutter a few days since regarding the matter. He said: "Do not be fooled by the newspaper reports on this; every cutter is expected to cut just as many shoes in his nine hours as he formerly did in ten. The manufacturers get credit for something which costs him nothing." There is no justice or philanthropy under the present capitalist system in this year of our Lord, 1901, and the reign of William the first.

News From Nashua.

Comrade R. J. O'Riol has sailed for St. Etienne, France, his former home, where he has accepted a lucrative Democrat by having a few bright newsboys handle it on the street on Saturday nights. The Republicans and cratic politicians will buy the consolation, however, of going to a city that has been Socialistic for 12 years and is conducted as nearly on with banners which Com. Weed will Socialist principles as the laws of the gladly letter. Think it over. I land permits. It is hoped arrange-ments have been made to continue his It is expected Comrade Wilshire wil

be engaged to speak here. A number of Socialists from Manchester and Nashua attended the are also delegates.

Quincy picnic. Reva Edwin Hitchcock, the anti Socialist preacher, is taking his vaca, of open air meetings in operation tion by the cooling sea waves. He is shortly. There have been statements probably gathering strength for the to the effect that the police intended promised sermon in which he is ex- to interfere with open street speaking. character of the working man. He says structed the captains of the divisions. dent Bryant passed the bill reduced to sun, snow, wind, rain, and mud for he has marked some passages in Gor- Perhaps it would be better to say that about \$30,000. In the course of his the accommodation of the Railroad don's Hard Times which will be con; they repeated their former instructions, sidered. Father McGrady's book and for a similar order was given in 1899. Mayor Hall's financial policy as pure shown its appreciation of the heroic Open from 5 a. m. to 12 p. m.

but only the hoodlum element. In tion in one day in the cotton mills of square, while the East Boston branch quarters all the year round on Han- him where he wanted the sheds lo-

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An opportunity for every Socialist in Boston to do something definite and first time official caucuses will be held by the organization in this city on one of the last two days in August. Preliminary to these a list must be made up of the Socialist, voters and

sympathisers in the city. most eloquent speaker can possibly

What is earnestly desired and needed is that every man or woman who intends to vote the ticket this year shall send his or her name and as many others as they know to the secretary of the city committee. It cannot be done too soon. If done quickly it will be of immense use to the committee in making sure that the caucuses are so conducted as-to be a credit to the

In this citythis is of great importance because of the fact that this year there is a double struggle, the biyearly election of mayor coming this

It will be many a day before the trades-unionists of the section cease to talk of the mighty throw down which the American Federation of Labor and President Frank McCarthy of the state branch Federation of Labor in the election of delegates to represent the Cigarmakers. It is understood now that there will be no convention, but the defeat given the ticket generally regarded as being favored by the machine was no les emphatic and instructive. President Patrick McCarthy of the Social Democratic City Committee has every reason to feel proud of his vote of \$78. Frank McCarthy with 254 was a long way from cutting the figure, while Tracy's worst enemies election, did better than this.

As it ended from the list alleged to be that of the machine but one was chosen. It would appear that Comrade Mahoney who is a delegate in the Central Labor Union from the Cigarmakers might be regarded hereafter as more fully representing his organization than Tracy and McCarthy who

It is hoped to have a good series pected to prove the theory advanced but these grew out of a misunderby him at the recent Fourth of July standing as to the facts. Open air temperance picule, that too much leis, speaking is to be tolerated this year, ure would be detrimental to the moral as formerly the police board so insome of George Howe's tracts were The recent change of certain execu- "nonsense." An order for a public also added to his library before be tive officers of the force led to the playground at Hough's neck was retired in its behalf by deciding to put in temporary uncertainty. Ward 8 Branch ported adversely at the last meeting of the above and conding one of its According to a daily paper of this intends to have a series of meetings the city council. city twenty five girls fell from exhaust on Friday evenings on Merrimack Quicny Socialists keep open head- officials to Comrade Dennett to ask has selected Wednesday as the evening cock street, opposite Quincy Music hall. for its gatherings in Central square. Any Comrades visiting this city are Others will soon be arranged. It is ex- invited to call. pected by the police authorities that headquarters will be notified, of in-

tended meetings by the city committee A movement which should find an echo in every town in Massachusetts has been started by the city committee looking to the placing of the Haverhill Social Democrat and some other publications in all the reading rooms in the city. There are 12 of these connected with the public library system alone. When the reading rooms have REMEDY been cared for a start will be porbably be made on the barber shops. It will cost some money, but will repay the amount expended many times over.

That the Social Democratic party of Boston is certain that the coming convention will establish a union in the Socialist movement is evident from the fact that the city committee has decided to run a picnic in the latter part of August so as to give the Uni- 71 Merrimack St ,. - Haverhill which to make out certificate. ted factions a chance to embrace once more. Then, and not till then,

will the Socialists have a right to tell the working class: You have nothing to lose but your chains, you have a

world to gain. Comrade Spero reports that he ad-dressed an audience of about 300 in Hyde Park, Wednesday, July 17. It

make it up will be doing the party as definite and effectual a service as the had plenty of speakers to make the mon have been exceptionally good in meeting interesting, After his opening speech, which of course gathered a George Cushman, G. C. Brown, large crowd, he introduced D. Quin, the Lewis Williams. colored Socialist, who spoke mainly of said that his people were fools long enough, and that now the negro becratic party is the only party through an excursion to Rocky Point at an These are aided by the oil glands of the gins to realize that the Social Demowhich he and his white wage slaves early date. These excursions and hair, which facilitate the adherence of will be emancipated. Other speakers picnics give the comrades and their external dirt. Hence the refreshing were Comrades P. Mahoney of Boston, Galliger of Hyde Park, W. B. Killingbeck of Clinton, Patrick O'Neil of Boston. After closing remarks, the chair-

man adjourned the meeting. Our second stand had fased well Comrade Campion spoke for almost an hour and a half. He was followed by a Single taxer, whose name is L. H.

purpose of instructing the delegates to the National Convention. There was a great deal said at that meeting, but nothing done.

Comrade John W. Sherman has seinterference.

meeting on Central Square, Wednes-

News From Ouincy.

NEWS FROM QUINCY.

The Quincy Socialist ward and city committees will meet next week to arnic committee held a meeting at head- ger be exposed to the inclemency of quarters Saturday night and made a report which showed progress. After paying all bills there will be abalance for proaganda work.

business men after passing a loan order for \$40,000 over the mayor's veto, reconsidered it, laid it on the table, and later on after a sharp talk from Presi-

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Of Officers last Tuesday night and elected the following officers for the ensuing term: President, E. M. Henry; Vice President, Andrew Clancy; Secretary, W. A. McKendrick; Treasurer, W. P. Bosworth; The meetings on the Boston com-Financial Secretary, Fred Johnson; Assistant Financial Secretary and

. The next educational meeting don institution, recently furnished the the treatment that his fellow brothers for the summer will be held in following answer to the question are receiving at the hands of the Re- the Fourth ward the last Monday "Why do we bathe? Twenty cight publican and Pemocratic parties. He in July and will be addressed by miles of sweet glands in our akin are Comrade Geiger.

The comrades are planning for acquaintances and good fellowship accessity for grease absorbing alkalies in soap. and in their way are valuable adjuncts to the work. I doubt whether you ever hear

from Middleboro or not; or whether you have heard of the great joke on the old line politicians of again till tomorrow night? that benighted borough. Comrade There was a meeting Sunday evening. Dennett is the one, lone fighting July 21, at the headquarters for the Socialist in the good old republican town that produced the mighty Washburn, who rode to route the wicked Socialis's horse, foot and artillery, and ran up against "Our cured for us the privilege of free Jim." Dennett is such a fighter speech. The Board of police has noti- that he has got the old gang so fied all stations to allow us to speak scared that they don't dare to hold on any square in Boston, without any a town meeting except when com-The East Boston Branch will hold a pelied to do so by law. When there is no way to escape holding a meeting they rally all their cohort and spend most of their time in trying to down the measures proposed by

that "awful" Socialist. Last town meeting Dennett brought in an article requiring the Street Railroad Company to erect waiting sheds at all intersecting streets in town outside the fire limit After a sharp fight the measure was carried and many congratulated themselves that they would no lonthe weather while waiting for a car. The Denocratic and Republican

Daddies of the town were so fearful that the railroad corporation would be displeased by the measure, that At the last meeting of the Quincy they brought it up again at an adcity council, that body of so-called journed meeting and got the vote rescinded. The people of Middle boro voted by quite a majority that they could continue to stand in the dent Bryant passed the bill reduced to sun, snow, wind, rain, and mud for speech President Bryant characterised Company. The corporation has 185 1-2 Merrimack Street, Haverhill. efforts of the aforesaid town Daddies the sheds and sending one of its cated

J. W. Skinner.

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