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LIES VS. THE TRUTH

The following editorial appeared in the Haverhill Gazette of Saturday.

"Socialism appears to have had as serious a set-back in the national con-vention of the American Federation of serious a set-back in the national convention of the American Federation of Labor as it has received at the polls of Labor as it has received at the polls of Labor as it has received at the polls of Labor as it has received at the polls of Labor as it has received at the polls of Labor as it has received at the polls of Labor as it has received at the polls of Labor as it has received at the polls of Labor as it has received at the polls of the Socialist political movment were defeated by a great majority of votes, AND A DECLARATION MADE AND A DECLARATION MADE BATES IN THE COUNCILS OF TRADES UNIONS. This is not attempting to define the political lines of action for any of its members, but the trades unions are better off attending to their own special lines of business, which is improving the condition of the working people in their respective trades. The conservative element of the body was very evidently in control ann President Gompers was re-elected with a strong endorsement of his past polity.

Here is the exact text of the resolution actually passed by the Louisville convention, taken from the official report.

"We cheerfully accept and desire all the assistance and usefulness which can be given the trade union by all reform forces. The aspirations, hopes, and aims of the members of trade unions are very similar to the expressed wishes of the greater body of socialists, namely, that the burdons of socialists, namely, that they wast an interview not the Louisville (Line Ky. Times of Dec. 14.

"The full significance of the vote daten on the Socialist resolution. The roll dawn upon the casual observer of trade union affairs. The roll call looks as though the Socialists were defeated by a heavy majority, but when one glances over the list of delegates who voted upon the proposition it will be found that the Socialists on the floor of the convention number about one-third of the whole. Exactly list delegates will as union as the floor of the convention as a tree who voted upon the proposition it will be found

and aims of the members of trade unions are very similar to the expressed wishes of the greater body of socialists, namely, that the burdens of toil may be made lighter, and that EACH WORKER SHALL ENJOY THE COMPLETE BENEFIT OF THAT WHICH HE OR SHE PROTECTION OF SHE PROTECTION OF THE PROTECTION OF SHE PROTECTION OF THE MICH HE OR SHE PROTECTION OF THE MICH HE PROTECTION OF THE MICH HE PROTECTIO DUCES. That men and women shall receive a greater amount of liberty, that the years to come may be made brighter than the past or present, are truly the ideals of us all; but we take the position, nevertheless, that, because of personal, local, national, or other reasons, the workers of our country reach different conclusions as to the method of reaching the desired end, even, although thre may be little difference among us as to the desir-ability of that end. We assert, as forcibly as we are capable of asserting that the trade union movement herein channel through which the tollers of our country should seek not only present amelioration, but future emancipa TRY AND CANADA DO NOT NOW, NOR DO WE BELIEVE THAT THEY mitted against the introduction or indorsement of race prejudices, religious
differences or partisan politics. WE
DECLARE IT TO BE THE INHERENT DUTY OF OUR SEVERAL
UNIONS TO PUBLISH IN THEIR
JOURNALS, TO DISCUSS IN THEIR
MEETINGS AND THE MEMBERS
THEREOF TO STUDY IN THEIR
HOMES, ALL QUESTIONS OF A
PUBLIC NATURE WHICH HAVE
REFERENCE TO THEIR INDUSTRIAL OR POLITICAL LIBERTY: TRIAL OR POLITICAL LIBERTY: but we as firmly declare that it is not within the constitutional, or any other, power of the American Federation of Labor to legislate, resolve or specify to which political party members of party they shall vote.

TWICE as many Socialist delegates in the case. He goer from there to Sathis convention as there were in the Detroit convention a year ago. The

class-conscious Socialist. n order to give our readers a correct idea of the question upon which the vote was taken, we give the one of-fered b Delegate J. W. Slayton:

so long as the resources of life, the means by which we must live are owned by a comparatively few of the people in any country or clime, they can control the lives of the many thus

rendered dependent;
"Resolved, We, the representatives the world that the only soluton of the present strained, inhumane, debasing and liberty destroying conditions, is that the people collectively shall own and operate all of the means of production and distribution in the interest

of all the people. "We further insist that the trade unions are absolutely indispensible so long as the present competitive system lasts; yet to be consistent with the

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Regarding the vote by which the substitute was passed. Comrade Max S. Hayes, who led the Socialists on the floor of the convention, has this to say in an interview n the Louis-

note, were republicans, den ocrats and independents, and were moved by a common impulse to combine against us —were on the defenasive. Perhaps if

is all right, and you can bet the but-tons off your clothes that the Social Democratic party will gain in strength mightily during the next year or two. The younger element is developing in a manner that is very encouraging."

WILL IN THE FUTURE. DECLARE
AGAINST THE DISCUSSION OF
ANY QUESTION IN THEIR MEETINGS EITHER OF AN ECONOMIC
OR OF A POLITICAL NATURE, but
they are send the thint mustby come. they are (and we think justify) com-mitted against the introduction or in-

labor unions still continues and everything points to a more thorough organization than ever this winter.

Social Democrats are well satisfied and elected the following officers: Pres-Social Democrats are well satisfied ident, Ed. T. English; vice-president, with this as the result of "boring from Ernest Manning, financial secretary, within" and will continue to bore till Daniel F. Clohecy; treasurer, Henry every American trade unionist is a Thayler; for executive board, Messrs. We have not space to permit the text Manning, Guppy and Robitaile were of all three of the resolutions for which

ot the union.

"Resolved. We, the representatives coal firms who have accepted the union of this rapidity ingrasing class, in convention assembled, hereby declare to the world that the only solution of the who recognize the unions.

There are those who think that be-cause the Socialists were defeated in Haverhill some days ago, that the So-cialist movefent is dead in New Englasts; yet to be consistent with the co-operative teachings therein contained, it is the duty of the A. F. of L. to dissemniate such knowledge as will tend to qualify our co-workers to work and vote for so beneficent a change as the above would make."

Cialist movefent is dead in New England. Those who reason thus are badly mistaken. In order to prove this, all one has to do is to refer to Germany, where it is reckoned that the Socialists will elect one-third of the next reichstag. The world still moves.—Lawrence News.

ville, Ky., Times of Dec. 14.

ing the working people to think as they never did before. "The anti-Socialists—who, you will

were on the defensive. Perhaps if their constituents had been present and had an opportunity to hear the argu-ments on both sides, we should have secured still more votes. "We are perfectly satisfied, indeed highly gratified, at the showing that was made. The convencion was a success. The trade union movement is all right and you can bet the but-

The general activity among the local

On Dec. 13 a strike was declared in the factory of George Belongo at Lynn and 14 men in the town work depart ment went out. Some tme ago a price This resolution was recommended by tried to run through a higher grade the committee as a substitute for those other resolutions which had been proposed by Socialist delegates. The quarters that this is a very common Socialists voted against the substitu-tion and were defeated, and this is stop the practice. At the writing the tion and were defeated, and the stop the practice. At this writing the defeat that the capitalst papers strike remains with each side holding out. The irm are unable to get help, the vote showed that there were the vote showed that there were

> The cigarmakers met Tuesday night English, Manning, Clohecy, Thayler and Taylor were elected and Messes.

The carpenters met Tuesday night and transacted business of importance

Last Saturday C. H. Cox signed the union price list making eight of the big

The strike at the People's Coal Co. is still on, no settlement being effected as

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F. of L. convention in a single year is cent election, analyzes and discusses a defeat, then we hope we will have the returns in the following letter. which appeared in the Newburyport

> To the Editor of the Herald: Will you kindly give me space in your

> valuable paper to refer to some editorial utterances in yesterday's News' I always supposed it was the province of a newspaper to comment on men and things with fairness and impartiality, but it seems to be the custom in things political for the News to twist facts to suit its fancy.

That paper doesn't consider Mr Pearson's dection a socialist victory, for "he has been an alderman, and a good one, and the people felt safe in voting for him regardless of his So cialist principles, knowing that he could do little harm," etc., and then proceeds to bury Socialism by the assertion that the vote for mayor is the criterion of the mermal Socialist vote! The same reasoning, however, was not employed last year when the vote of the mayoralty nominee reached 744, nor in the case of Mr. Porter's vote for governor, the argument then being that such votes were "personal compli-ments" and in no way indicating party strength. Strange consistency! But then, it may be necessary to twist the truth and distort facts to make out a case against Socialism.

Now for a few facts, which can be verified by the News' own figures. There were forces at work to reduce the vote of the Socialist mayoralty candidate entirely ndependent of the fact that he was not of that faith. This the News very well knows. submit that the average vote of the other party candidates are a better guage of the party's strength. The average vote of the Socialist aldermanning, Guppy and Robitalle were average vote of the Socialist alderelected as the finance committee. It
was voted to make personal contributions to aid the striking weavers of
Jamestown, N. Y.

The lady stitchers are busy preparing new price likes. Socialist movement we will welcome more of it. If a doubling of our rep-resentation in the council chamber and the election of an alderman-at-large, coupled with the trebling of our average vote means that we are dead or dyng, I fail to see it. No, no, Mr. Editor, men are nothing, principles everything, and though mayoralty can-didates may be slaughtered or fall by the way, the movement goes on for-

CHARLES W. JOHNSON. BROCKTON.

Editor Haverhill Social Democrat,

The Brockton city committee desire

to thank all comrades that contributed to the Brockton campaign fund and wish that they will consider our victory theirs for it was a hard fight and with out their aid we would have had hard work to checkmate every move of our corporate and some of them were very opponents and some of them were very novel moves, I assure you. The demo-crats even brought a "Tammany Chieftain" to show how they did it in Chieftain" to show how they did it in New York. The regulalicans brought up "Washburn" to show them how to do up Carey, etc. etc. If any comrade has not received a neceipt for funds sent they will please send their address and I will forward one at once. Fraternelly,

F. J. Burke,

Sec. City Com.

20 Kensington Pl., Brockton, Mass.

PRE. 2, WARD 6 CLUB.

The Precinct 2, Ward 5 Social Demo-cratic club held its regular meeting in Leonard's block last Monday evening. A new constitution and rules for the lub were adopted Eleven new members were admitted.

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A committee was appointed to have the pool table re-covered.
The news-stand committee reported that they had opened up the news-stand last Sunday and had good success. It will be open each Sunday hereafter for the sale of Boston Sunday papers and socialist literature.
The front room of the slub has been let to a barber for Wednesday and Saturday evenings.

Do you think it will go on forever? The foul city spreading its ugly suburbs like an ink-blot over the fresh green woods and meadows,

Its buildings climbing up to ten, twenty, thirty shapeless stories, Its lurid smoke smothering the blue sky;

The mad rushing hither and thither, by steam and electricity as of insects on a stagnant pool, ever faster and faster;

waste paper, Presses turning out aimless books and-magazines and newspapers by the ton, Factory chimneys poisoning the west wind with unnamed stenches. Dark pollution from chemical works and sewers silently sucking up the

impld purity of our streams. Squalid brick-yards eating like leprosy into the banks of the river. Coal mines belching forth black vomit over whole counties,

The endless labor of digging gold and silver out of their natural deposits under the distant mountains and heaping them up in unnatural and equally useless deposits under our sidewalks. The raging whir of machinery forever whirling its tasteless, shoddy, adul-

terated products into the laps of the idle, Stalwart country folk, lured into overcrowded slums, to be bleached and

stifled and enervated in the slavery of dull toil, The army of tramps and unemployed swelling, suicides multiplying, starvation widening, in the wake of steam yachts and multi-millionaires, Prisons, poor-houses, insone asylums, hospitals and armories growing big-

ger and bigger; And yet in all this wild, material maelstrom scarcely a glimmer of art or beauty or dignity or repose or self-respect.

Do you think it can go on forever? Do you think it ought to go on forever?

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BOCIALISTS AND MUNICIPALI-TIES.

There is a vast difference of ouinion among Socialists on the vexed question of municipal ownership. Many are inclined to look upon municlpal ownership of lighting plants water plants, street railways, telephones and other "public utilities" (a wague phase at best, but a great pet of the "half-baked" Socialists) as a first step and a long step toward Socialism, without any regard to what party effected the municipal ownership and administers these public ser vices. The Fabians in England and the Appeal to Reasonists in this country are the leading exemplars of this singing the praises of municipal gas, etc., as illustrated in Glasgow, Birmingham, Huddersfield and the London County Council. And the Appeal with the glad tidings that the citizens back have voted to purchase or construct a gas plant or a water plant or a sewer system.

There are others, more clearly con-Class Struggle, who feel that, so long as a municipality is in the hands of tions of fervent and devout thankfulthe capitalists and the middle class, slavery. but are of little if any benefit to the GET TO WORK FOR SOCIALISM tollers. As long as the city govern- IN OUR TIME! ment is in the hands of the dapitalists, they will see to it that few of the thenefits of municipal ownership shall filter down far enough to be felt and enjoyed by the working class.

Most of the municipal ownership we been introduced by the enemies of So- to have followers. cialism, with the express object of heading off the Socialist movement and postponing the democratic Socialism. This is avowedly so in Gerrade Liebknecht pointed out, it would allow them to mislead them. be more correct to call it State Capitalism. In England, at bottom, the of the Fabians in accomplishing their says: "reforms" have been the Conservatives, the party of the big landlords, and the municipal ownership in England and Scotland have been carefully middle and upper classes. The laborers have not felt its benefits. This is proven by the fact that the worst slums in the world are to be found in Casgow and Birmingham and the as types of the New Jerusalem.

In spite of the fact that municipal ownership, when the municipal government is controlled by the capitalist class, confers no or few immediate and progress of municipal ownership, even though the municipalities remain is, a step forward in the concentration of capital, i. e., in the preparation of capital for collective ownership. In those countries where universal suffrage obtains, there is still another reason why Socialists are glad to see the growth of city ownership. That is, that the more the functions of the government are extended, the more numerous become the points at which its operations touch and affect the saily life of the people, and therefore, they argue, the easier it becomes to the necessity of capturing the powers of government

But ne matter which of these views we take, whether we view municipal ownership as being miniature Social-F. G. R. Gordon calls it, or whether, like the writer, we view it as detrimental to the cause of Socialism unall agree that it is the mission of the cialistic action. s class to organise to capture

working class and for the cause of

In France, the Parti Ouvrier, or Labor Party, the most clear-cut and class-conscious of the French Socialist cities, and it is very interesting to see what they have done. Almost every in the interest of the working class. The contrast with Glasgow and Birmingham is very marked. Here in America, many city governments will would be stapted to American conditions, but the guiding principle of Socialists elected to ffloce must everywhere be the same, viz., THE INTER-ESTS OF THE WORKING CLASS.

We print in another column an official report of what has been done by the Socialists in the city of Roubaix. In future issues we shall print extracts from the official reports of the cities of Lille, Ivry and Montchecon. We urge all our readers to read these reports with careful attention. They will amply repar it. For these reports we are indebted to Charles H. Kerr & Co., who have published them in the Pocket Library of Socialism in a pamphlet called "Socialists in French

Municipalities." The readen should bear in mind that as Comrade Simons tells us in his preface, "the French Socialists are very particular to inform the visitor to these institutions they have established that they are in no way to be considered as Socialism, that they are not little sections of the Co-operative Commonwealth, or even samples of its operation, but that they are simply and solely examples of the best that Socialists can do under capitalism "

TO WORK!

The Haverhill Social Democrat will not let modesty prevent it from sayschool. The Fabians never weary of 1901, the first year of the century in which capitalism is to be superseded man can foretell the exact details if by Socialism. To do this we want and we mean to have at least 3000 new subscribers before March 1, 1901. This things we do know. We KNOW that to Reason fills a column every week will enable us to reach a far larger public and the additional income it class instrumentality. It came into of Oskosh, or Smith's Corners or Way. will give us will enable us to greatly improve the paper.

We ask all our present readers and subscribers to help us to accomplish this work for Socialism. Every one scious of the fundamental fact of the of them ought to be able to send us in

two yearlies a week. We call special attention to the our class enemies, to enlarge or extend books offered as premiums is another around us warrants us in saying that the functions of the municipality is column. These books are all good So- we KNOW the working class will, in simply to increase the power of our cialist literature. By sending us in a not distant future, capture the powenemies. With them the question as subscriptions you will not only be ers of government, the State, and beto who shall own the city is vastly hastening the advent of the co-operative come the ruling class. During this hastening the advent of the co-operative come the ruling class. During this My honey recipe's a treat; transition period we will still have a concocted out of sugar sweet; It is my greatest flating feat to what the city shall own. The wri- the same time be providing yourself class government, but it will be a govter is free to confess that he belongs with a good Socialist library, which ernment by the working class. We to this school and that no exclama- will equip you to do better work for furthermore KNOW that when the ness escape his lips when he peruses help, and we pledge ourselves to use government, they will be compelled in I sell my foods to make them pay, the City Ownership column in the every effort to make the Haverhill So-Appeal. Municipal gas, water and cial Democrat a potent weapon in the make ALL the means of production electric lights mean cheaper rates for battle for the abolition of wage-

SOCIALIST UNITY.

Socialist Unity is coming because the have yet had (outside of France) has past, who oppose unity will soon cease

The S. D. P. Branch in Battle Creek, Michigan, has been the Michigan stronghold of the self-styled Loyalists (Secessionists would be a better name) many where municipal ownership was But the Battle Creek comrades are subsistence level, or in plainer words a part of Bismarck's anti-Socialist true Socialists, and while they were programme. There it is usually called willing to allow the Chicago N. E. B. State Socialism, but, as our late Com- to lead them, they are not willing to

The Battle Creek Social Democrat of Dec. 10 quotes approvingly Prof. Herfacts are the same, for the chief allies ron's Chicago unity address and then

"The Social Democrat agrees with can prevent Socialist victory and that administered in the interest of the ganization and union of the Socialists benefits upon the working class, it is a scowl, and their decks will be cleared ary paid laborers. He is today a para probable that a vast majority of the for action-their trembling lips will site, pure and simple, and thus has no Socialists of the world view with com- tell too well the fear that hides with- moral claim to compensation. placency and satisfaction the growth in. WE MUST NOT TRUST TOO MUCH TO LEADERS-ALL MUST warranted in saving they will receive BE LEADERS AS THERE SHOULD no compensation. The laborers of to-

in the hands of our enemies. This is BE NO GODS WITHIN OUR RANKS, day are generous enough or foolish because they look upon municipal NO HERO-WORSHIPPERS. The ownership as being, just as the trust rank and file must awaken and see the sipation a small army of millionaire graveness of the hour which calls for their sober counsel and good judgment. Unison and harmony, no demagogues, no creeds, a solid front, and a forward charge with the banner of power will not be generous enough or reason unfurled to the breeze, with the music of thousands of voices sing- for the means of production and dising for the freedom of the oppressed tribution, but if they do pay them it will lead us into the promised land of will be either a mere act of policy or quence of Darwinism and of the evothe co-operative commonwealth."

De Leon by his tyrannical bossism has kept driving his followers from money will lose its purchasing power him. The Chicago coterie, known as as soon as the Co-operative Commonarouse the working class to a sense of the N. E. B., will repeat the same experience. Prof. Herron, Rev. J. Stitt case, the capitalists would simply Wilson and Comrade A. W. Ricker, have bought a "gold brick." State Organizer of the Socialists of Iowa, who recognize neither National titling the holder to a certain share Committee, spent a day trying to in- of the social product, they will in the ism, Municipal Socialism, as Comrade duce the N. E. B. to consent to the course of time, eat and in various holding of a Union Convention. A ways consume this share, and then few days later Comrade Eugene V. they will have to go to work like other Debs came to Chicago and soon after people, so that the ultimate result is less the working class shall have first the N. E. B. issued a call for a Na- the same, whether they are paid or captured the municipal government, or tional Convention, in which no one can not. thether, with the majority of Social- sit who does not recognize the Chicago ists, we recognise that it is in no sense N. E. B. The attitude of the Battle ent's attention to the fact that most

There is every reason why the Instead of dickering with their blood-friends of union should feel encour- sucking owners, they will proceed to cal side of Socialism. the municipal powers of government. It is aged. The Chicago N. E. B., by their build new, sunny, sanitary shops in build new, sunny, sanitary shops in narrow, intolerant, De Leonite (We which work will be a joy. They will hope Comrade Daniel will pardon us see to it that these new workshops the better it will be for the comparison) tactics are driv-shall be architecturally beautiful, a converts is when no campaign is on.

Chicago N. E. B., which appeared to cal side of Socialism.

We cannot capture the offices until the same issue. Don't forget that these make Socialists of a majority of the voters and the best time to make converts is when no campaign is on.

We make Socialism.

Yours fraternally, when so campaign is on.

for the immediate condition of the ing their followers from them and they will soon be powerless to block locialist unity.

The populists and other middle-class of forming a new Union Reform Party. parties, have already captured the If they do, and we Socialists continue governments of many of the Prench to waste our energies in fighting each other, the new so-called Reform Party will garner in the growing discontent step they have taken has been directly of the country. Under such circumstances opposition to union of all the Socialist forces is a crime against the cause of humanity. The rank and file of the Socialists throughout the counoon fall into our hands, and the expe- try-whether they are in the S. L. P., rience of these French workingmen in or in affiliation with the Springfield governing cities is of inestimable value N. E. C., or the Chicago N. E. B. of to us. Doubtless many of the mea- the S. D. P., or are unattached-are sures they have adopted in France all keenly conscious of this, and leaders who oppose union will soon be will be an accomplished fact within sure. two years. De Leon, Debs and Berger have all done much for Socialism in the past, but Socialists refuse to allow them to mislead them.

THE SOCIALISTS OF THE COUN-TRY WANT UNION AND THEY MEAN TO HAVE IT!

SOCIALISTS OF AMERICA. UNITE!

THE TRANSITION.

A correspondent in Rochester, N. Y., writes to ask us how the Socialists propose to get possession of the different industries. He says that, since he has cast his lot with the S. D. P., he is often asked this question, and that, as he has not made a thorough study of Socialism, he is at a loss how to answer it. All Socialist speakers will recognize this question as an eld friend. It is perennial. It has apparently found and bathed in the Spring of Eternal Youth in the search for which so many Spaniards lost their lives in the swamp of Florida, Mississippi and Louisiana. But as it is usually asked in good faith, it is en

titled to a candid answer. In the first place, let us observe when a man becomes a Socialist, even If ever any should be nigh; "scientific" Socialist, the mantle of prophecy does not suddenly and miracuously fall upon his shoulders. No the period of transition from Capitalism to Socialism. But there are some government, the state, is essentially a existence with the division of society into classes. It will disappear with the extinction of classes. Today it is It is a wholesome, fatt-ning cate, an instrument in the hands of the capitalist classes, used by them to coerce the working class into submitting to wage-slavery. An alalysis of history and of the events taking place all self defense to use those powers to To all good folk who come my wayand distribution the property of soclety, of ALL the people. Just HOW they will do this, we do NOT know. It is true that, in the language of

Comrade Wilshire, the present capital\_ ists "have no ethical nor economic grounds for hope that they will receive one cent of compensation." This is berank and file want it. Leaders, no cause the workingman produces a matter what their services in the value equal to the wage that he receives in a small fraction of the time SOCIALISM during which he works. This wage normally tends to be equal to what it costs the laborer to live and raise children-future laborers. As the economists say, it tends towards the it tends to approach the cost of the laborers' "keep." Trade unions may force it above this level, but more often the competition of the unemployed forces it below it. The part of the day during which the laborer is merely reproducing the value of his wage is necessary labor-time. This labor is necessary or PAID labor. The Comrade Herron that only Socialists balance of the working day is surplus labor-time During this part of the the time is ripe for a complete reor- day the worker produces surplus value or profits for his employer. of the country. We must realize our This labor is surplus-labor or UNpresent responsibility, throw our little PAID labor. Now capital, as it exdifferences to the winds and present ists today, is simply the accumulated a united front if we are to meet the product of UNPAID LABOR. Theresolid ranks of capitalism. Capitalism fore there is no economic reason why other cities which the Fabians point to is not divided. It stands as solid as a the present owners of industries Chinese wall and smiles at our quar- should receive one cent of compensarels. It knows full well as long as we tion. The capitalists no longer perare fighting among ourselves it has no forms any useful function. His labor cause for fear. But let us once unite of superintendence has been turned and you will see that smile change to over to a special class of wage or sal-

> But while all this is true, no one is enough to support in luxury and distramps-Rockefellers, Bradley Martins, Castellanes, etc.- who do nothing (useful) for them in return. No man can say that the working class in foolish enough to pay the capitalists

of Quixotic generosity. If they pay them in money, the

If they pay them in labor checks en-

We would also call our correspond but still rejoice at its adcreek Social Democrat shows how the rendering the transition to rank and file of the "loyalists" will sanitary or pocket-editions of Hell by May Wood Simons to the December number. We can settle their accounts before the mission of the regard such undemocratic and unsothat it is the mission of the sale of Internation Delegate of our present factories are either unsanitary or pocket-editions of Hell by May Wood Simons to the December number. We comend it to the carethat it is the mission of the sale of Internation Delegate of our present factories are either unsanitary or pocket-editions of Hell by May Wood Simons to the December number. We comend it to the carethat it is the mission of the sale of Internation Delegate of our present factories are either un"Some Ethical Problems," contributed by May Wood Simons to the December number. We comend it to the carethat it is the mission of the sale of Internation of our present factories are either un"Some Ethical Problems," contributed by May Wood Simons to the December number. We comend it to the carethat it is the mission of the sale of Internation of our present factories are either un"Some Ethical Problems," contributed by May Wood Simons to the December number. We comend it to the carethat it is the mission of the sale of Internation of our present factories are either un"Some Ethical Problems," contributed by May Wood Simons to the December number. We comend it to the carethat it is the mission of the sale of Internation of our present factories are either un"Some Ethical Problems," contributed by May Wood Simons to the December number. We comend it to the carethat it is the mission of the sale of Internation of our present factories are either un"Some Ethical Problems," contributed by May Wood Simons to the December number. We comend the carethat it is the mission of the sale of Internation of our present factories are either un"Some Ethical Problems," contributed by May Wood Simons to the Decemb allow, but still rejoice at its ad- Creek Social Democrat shows how the of our present factories are either un-

joy to the eye, and not hideous blots upon the landscape as are most of the factories of today. When these new workshops begin to run, the unsani-"reform" parties are already talking tary factories of today will lose all their value. Their owners like competition. The workingmen of the future will give them plenty of itenough of it to make their factories

valueless. We imagine that the most joyous holidays of the future will be the days set apart for tearing down and demolishing the death traps and slaughter houses, called factories, which have so long defaced the fair face of nature. We only hope that the relatives of some of those who have been done to death in them, may live to aid in the gladsome work of destroying them. If every comrade will do his full share without followers. We predict that in the work of agitation and educaunion of all true American Socialists tion, this is more than possible; it is

Will YOU do your part?

Mr. Bryan is to speak before the Jefferson club of Lincoln, Neb., Dec. 24, on "The Future of the Democratic Party."-Exchange.

This will be an effort of the imagina tion, as the democratic party has no future. It has a past-a long, black record of repeated betrayals of the working class, who have always furnished if the majority of its voters north of Mason and Dixon's line. If Mr. Bryan wishes to speak of the future, let him study the Revolutionary International Socialist Movement. If he will do this, he will soon be making addreses on "The Coming Rule of the Social Democracy." But let him take his time. We are in no hurry to have a Bryan join us. We have had a De Leon and a-well, there are

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others."

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With cochineal bright red to stain; We sell it fancy, sell it plain-Plum, apricot, or grape for gain-All pure, all pure, Who'll buy?

My jam I make from pumpkin plain.

All pure, all pure, Who'll buy?

"We eat to live," some thinkers say: vention was decided upon at a meet-While "live to eat," says some fool Jay ing of one of your Locals, character-Who'll die?

-The Brisbane (Australia)

### Book Reviews.

By the Reviewer. AND MODERN

ENCE: (DARWIN, SPENCER, MARX.) By Enrico Ferri. Translated by Robert Rives La Monte. International Library Publishing Co., New York. 1900. Cloth, 213 ENCE: MARX.) pages. Price, \$1.

As the New York People says: to the literature of Socialism in the language-and should help greatly in equipping our comrades to of the Social Democratic Party repre-meet some of the leading objections sented at the joint convention, and commonly urged against Socialism. The we demand the same of you. We cansummer of 1894, and a French translation, from which the present English version has been made, appeared early in the following year. It made a deep getic and concerted action of all earn-impression, for the author, a professor in the University of Turin and one of the ablest in the remarkable school of scientific criminologists which has recently arisen in Italy, was already known as a man well qualified to treat the subject of Socialism from the point the subject to the of view of molern science and the ev- crime against the working class of

olution philosophy."
The charge is often made that Soialism is in conflict with the teachings of science the teachings of Darwin, Wallace and Spencer. It is said that modern science shows that all progress has been achieved through the struggle for existence; that competition is the would be to bring progress to a stand-

no full, satisfactory and comprehensive reply to this serious charge. Certain phases of this subject were very satisfactorily treated by Prof. Ritchie in his "Darwinism and Politics" (Swan Somenschen, London), but his treatment of the subject was not and did not pre-tend to be systematic and comprehensive. And on some points discussed by Prof. Ritchie, his reasoning is not convincing. The present work completely fills the gap. It is far more than an takes the aggressive and shows un-answerably that Marxian Socialism is

lutionary philosophy of Herbert Spencer; that, as he says, "Marx completes the work of Darwin and Spencer." As the reviewer made the translation nothing will be said as to the quality printed on good paper, well bound and is a most attractive volume.

No Socialist who wishes to qualify himself to meet the arguments of our oppponents can afford to deny himself the pleasure of reading this book. The Socaliss of America owe a debt of grat-itude to the International Library Pub-lishing Company for having added this new weapon to their armory.

REVIEW.—The Review continues to mext session. Improve with each issue. In our opinion the most thoughtful and thought-

### SOCIALIST UNITY. -

LETTER FROM THE SPRING-FIELD N. E. C., TO THE CHICAGO N. E. B.

Springfield, Mass., Dec. 12, 1900.

Chicago National Executive Board, Theodore Debs, Sec., 126 Washington street. Chicago, Ill.

Dear Comrades:-

The national campaign just closed has demonstrated the fact that the rank and file of the Social Democrats of this country are possessed of a much sounder instinct and a greater Smoking Sets ...... 62, 75, 98c, \$125, \$1.50 to \$2.75 feel called upon to "lead" them.

While these leaders were arguing on the line of rejecting union for the sake of unity and analyzing the spirit of their fellow workers in the field of Socialism, the rank and file of the Social Democrats saw nothing but the approaching national campaign, and joined hands in the battle against their common foe-capitalism. The movement was spontaneous and irresistable. State after State and Local after Local united, and refuted the claim that the "time was not ripe for union" by a practical demonstration of the contrary.

So strong indeed was the movement for union, that even the centre of the contest, the state in which your committee has its seat, Illinois, could not escape it. The rank and file of the Socialist voters of Illine is forced complete union for the state and county elections, and one of the members of your own committee, yielding to the general sentiment, introduced the resolution declaring for ORGANIC NATIONAL UNION IMMEDIATELY AFTER THE CAMPAIGN.

The joint and harmonious work of the campaign fastened the bonds of solidarity still tighter around all true Socialists; the enthusiasm of the members achieved what the diplomacy of their leaders could not accomplisha practical union of the Social Democrats of the United States. The final unification now seemed

almost a matter of course, and urgent demands for an early joint convention for the purpose of formally effecting the same commenced coming from all parts of the country, when we were apprised by your official organ that your committee had called into your headquarters a separate national convention of your members, for Jan. 15." Comrades, we do not know the exact purpose of your convention, but from the fact that it was called in such haste and without consulting even your own adherents, and from the further fact, that according to the report of your official organs, the con ized by violent abuse of our organization and our members, we assume

of Socialist unity, and let us be frank. we suspected it to be a move to head off the threatened avalanche in favor In the face of these facts, we feel it

that it was not called in the interest

our duty towards the members of our party as well as towards those affiliated with your committee, to define once more our attitude on the issues between us. Comrades, we are for the union of

the Socialist forces of this country today, as strongly and unqualifiedly as we were ever since the joint unity committee adjourned. We are willing to forget the many unpleasant inci-As the New York People says:
"The translation of Professor Ferri's dents of the past. We are ready to work makes a very important addition surrender our mandates, offices and organization to the entire membership of the Social Democratic Party reprepublished in Italy in the not afford to waste our time on mutual recriminations over imaginary grievances at a moment when enerest Socialists is required more than ever in order to exploit the favorable is a crime against our great ideal, a this country, and you are about to commit this helnous crime by your efforts to make the discord in the Socialist ranks permanent.

If you expect to inaugurate another era of personal abuse and controverfor existence; that competition is the form taken in the struggle for existence in modern societies; and that to tively refuse to follow you, and if you eliminate competition by establishing endeavor to keep alive the unfortunate universal co-operation, or socialism, petty controversies and divisions within the party, the membership will Heretofore we have had in Englsh know how to bring about complete unity of all active and earnest Socialists in spite of all.

We request you to postpone the calling of any national convention until the rank and file of the entire membership of the Social Democratic party. as constituted during the recent campaign, has had a chance to pass upon the matter, and should you pay no answer to an attack. Prof. Ferri does heed to this request, we will address a not remain in a defensive attitude. He similar communication to the convenheed to this request, we will address a

> Yours for the cause. The Provisional National Executive Committee.

Wm. Butscher, Sec'y. OFFICIAL FROM THE N. E. B.

Springfield, Mass., Dec. 17, 1906. Comrades:-

The week ending Dec. 15, I report the organization of new Locals at Glen

Carbon and Gien Ellyn, Ill., and a branch at Arlington, N. J. Resolutions on unity were received from Locals Seattle and Tacoma, Wash., Erie, Pa., and Nashville, Tenn., which will THE INTERNATIONAL SOCIALIST be acted upon by the N. E. C. at the

Locals are again requested to haster

communication was forwarded to the Chicago N. E. B., which appears in this same issue. Don't forget to read

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### SOCIALISTS IN POWER.

### How Workingmen Run the Government of the City of Roubaix, France.

(Extracted form Official Reports.)

"We know the difficulties that await | In a remote quarter were thirty-five us on the threshold of our administration, but they do not frighten us. We homes for widows having little chilshall bring to bear on them all the dren to take care for. It is the "city patience and all the energy that is of the widows. the factory, the wretchedness of apprenticeship, and the constant anxiety tions have been given, to the detriment for the morrow, and who wish to improve the lot of their fellows, under who are in the habit of fleecing the prove the lot of their fellows, under the flag of a democratic and Social Republic.

"We are persuaded that we can bring about reforms in favor of the

address delivered by Henri Carette, on May 15, 1892, to the socialist members of the municipal council which had just chosen him mayor of Roubaix, having a week earlier carried the election over a ticket headed by the outgoing mayor, an employer and a millionaire several times over.

Twice since then, in 1896 and the year after, the electoral operations having been annulled by the Council of State, the Parti Ouvrier triumphed sometimes openly and sometimes stealthily by the representatives of the central government. This coalition can starve and it can enrich anyone it chooses. For its propaganda it can own chosen ground; for the commune work of private creches. of Robaix, without any decent excuse for such a change has been cut up by for such a change has been cut up by the reactionary majority of the general council into electoral precincts, which will have to choose, one seven, one in 1896, deserves to be taken as a modwill have to choose, one seven, one eight and another nine members. An are under construction. Children are admirable system, as has been said. to favor the influence of the capitalist

And yet the coalition dreads a fourth

Can it be that the workingmen sent to the city hall by the workingmen of Roubaix really are able to bring about reforms in favor of the working class? Here are facts and figures. Let the

reader judge The newly elected Socialists had the duty of providing liberally for the charitable institutions of the city. But they had a right to see that the money they voted was spent properly. They have discharged their duty and exercised their right.

Public Relief -have been increased since 1892 to a tital of \$434,000, whereas (about four cents.)

food material and all other expenses, amounted in 1899 to .213 og a franc (about four cents.) in the corresponding period of eight years before 1892 the capitalist administration appropriated only \$264,400 to the same bureau. A bakery equipped with the latest improvements has been built on the grounds of the Bureau of Relief. It bakes the bread intended for those receiving assistance, and its through it that the Socialist officers have been able to carry out the reforf of distributing bread at the homes of the poor, a policy steadfastly carried out in spite of the ill will of the representatives of the central government. No longer does a pitiful procession of women and children obstruct the gates of the Bureau at the hours fixed for the distribution of bread. That humiliation is now averted for the workingmen's families in misfortune. The bread is now carried to the homes of those requiring assistance. And for eight years the prefects and the official reactionaries of the central government have raised the central government have raised stitutions may be restored by the good objection after objection to prevent effects of a sojourn at the seashore. this. They seem to think it indispensable that when a workingman is so unfortunate as to require public assistance, he should be obliged to pa- of not less than 160 children nor more rade his poverty.

Since 1892 the poor houses have regeois administrations they received \$340,761, an increase under the Socialist

administration of \$208,215. A special increase of \$14,000 is in the care of incurables, for whom 175 beds

are provided, as against 50 before May A pension of \$24 a year may be giv-

It may also be seen by this budget that the expense of caring for scrofulous children sent by the board of charities to special establishments will involve an expense of \$5600. The building of a new hospital was voted by the socialist municipal council in February, 1894. The plans are in suspense. A loan has been decided on, the necessary security has been provided, the sanutation of the site has been looked to and broad and clean roads to it have been laid out. All that prevents the actual beginning of work is the hostility of the central government.

Four municipal kitchens, opened du-ring the winter months, provide famflies with food of the best quality at the lowest possible price. For the municipal kitchens the bourgeois administration expended annually \$1400 to \$1600. Today these kitchens serve nearly 400 families and distribute more than \$10,000 worth of meat, eggs, pota-

toes, vegetables, etc.
Since 1897 an appropriation has been voted to insure the return home of Roubaix workmen and their families who, having left the city to seek work elsewhere, find themselves without resources and without work in distant places where they cannot claim relief they have nothing to look forward to

but beggary and prison.

The socialist officers are opposed in the name of patriotism by the bourgeois and the ciericals. In 1896 these socialist officers decided to grant a scoil and the cicricals. In 1896 these socialist officers decided to grant a pension of \$20 to each of the soldiers, coming from Roubaix and belonging to a needy family, who had taken part in the expedition to Madagascar. In 1896 these had activity of the socialist officers have been no less active in matters touching the public health. They have appled more than \$700,000 to street improvement opening and improving more than 200 new streets constructing they began to include in the hadest and completing the they began to include in the budget an aqueducts and completing the sewer item permitting workingmen's families system.

possible to workingmen whose whole life has passed in the hard labor of gal advice, conducted by a licensed attorney, is opened at the city hall. Du-ring the last year about 1400 consulta-

cottages belonging to the city and un-used. These have been converted into

poor.

But above ail and from the first the child and its welfare, its protection against disease, against want and against contamination, its training and culture-this has been the constant care of he socialist council of Roubaix. The socialist officers began their work

for the little ones by admitting girl-mothers to the relief offered by the bu-reau of charities, which up to that time had been plously denied them. For the benefit of infants the social st officers provided a distribution of lag-ettes to needy mothers. At first the layette was given at the Mayor's offi-The prefect Laurenceau brutally inte: fered and insisted that the little trous-seau be given b the Bureau of Relief. None the less the decision of the socialist council was of immense service to the laboring families, where the coming of a new-born is too often the occasion of expenses too heavy to bear. Moreover the bureau of medical-assistwill again face the powerful coalition ance has been reorganized and the of the priest and the capitalist, helped mothers can obtain without cost the services of the doctor and the midwife. The child is born. To whom shall the mother entrust it if she must re-

turn to the factory?

Before the socialists came into power Roubaix had no municipal creches (day nurseries.) They contented themselves spend without limit. It fights on its with subsidizing to a slight extent the

In 1894 the first municipal creche was started in a rented building in the el. A third is now building, and others out any charge, whereas in the private creches assisted by the bourgeois

council, the mother had to pay four cents per child per day. The resolution establishing restaurants for school children was passed by the socialist council on the first day of its official existence. These restau-

about four cents.)

To give children food of the first for only five laborers! quality is an excellent thing. But some of them lack sufficient clothing.
During the severe winters of 1890 and
1891, the clerical administration of
Roubaix distributed some clothing to school children, perhaps, for the years, an expenditure amounting to \$1,400, a large part of which went to the parish schools. Since the Socialists have replaced the reactionaries in the mayors office, the bureau for clothing school children have distributed to the poor children in the secular schools

157,617 pieces of clothing—trousers, shirts, dresses, caps, pairs of stockings or of shoes, etc., all amounting to the value of \$40,782. These custodians of school funds will receive in 1900 an appropriation of from \$18,000 to \$23,000 for the special purpose of maintaining the school res-

The Sanitarium. -By the terms of an agreement made in 1900, the city of Roubalx sends to the seaside hospital of Saint Pol-sur-Mer, a little place near Dunkirk, the children from its common schools who are enfeebled, anemic — in a word, "candidates for disease," — whose delicate con-These children are sent during the summer season, from April 15 to October 15, and remain a month at the sanitarium. Each caravan is composed the seashore is to take deep breaths of fresh air, play in the sunlight and imceived \$589,000 in appropriations. In prove in health. No classes, no lessons the previous eight years under bourt no discipline other than what a parent

would impose, but watchful care. The childrne rise at six, take a little breakfast and go to the beach to play. At noon they have their principal meal. Lunch at four. Return to the Sanitarium for supper, which is served at seven. The children to be sent to the sea

shore are chosen by a special committee, presided over by the mayor of Roubaix, and of which the medical suen to the aged poor of either sex living perintendent of the sanitarium is a at home. The pension is granted by member. Already 1,865 little "candithe poor-house commission. The reactionary council included \$12,000 in the budget for these same pensions, which constitute one of the best forms of assistance. The budget of 1900 sets aside for the same object a credit of \$25,000.

It may also be seen by this budget that the excesse of caring for serving. The price of board paid by the cit to the Sanitarium is about 25 cents

day, including the cost of food, lodg-ing (each child bas, as a matter of course, a separate clean and hygienic bed,) washing and attendance. The price is fixed at 30 cents for children the Sanitarium; this covers with the above items whatever medical care and drugs may be needed, the expense of

operations, appliances, etc.
Thus the Socalist officers of Roubaix have for the children of their secular schools realized the desire of Michelet, "The sea for the poor as for the rich.
The sea, that is to say health, for all
without distinction." and Comrade Carrette had some right to say to his colleagues:

"In defending the health and the life of our little ones of Roubaix we are serving our country. We may even declare boldly that we are serving it more effectively than those who traduce and deny to our class the right to manage its own effairs."

For the instruction of the child, the

socialist officers have opened seventeen new classrooms. A site has been acwho, having left the city to seek work elsewhere, find themselves without resources and without work in distant places where they cannot claim relief for lack of the time of residence required by the regulations and where they have nothing to look forward to real value. The medical service of the school is well regulated and each school is provided with a pharmacy. The activity of the socialist officers

item permitting workingmen's families to bring back at the expense of the city the remains of their children who died "with the regiment." How does it happen that the professional patrious left this plous proposal to come from the "fatherlandless" whom they denounce?

\*\*System.\*\*

A large and comfortable bathing house has been completed; the charge for plunge or shower baths has been fixed at 4 cents.

\*\*A disnfecting plant has been established. The commission for the sanitation of unhealthful dwellings works.

\*\*All First Class Days\*\*

regularly and faithfully with few incidents requiring mention.

Meanwhile the rocialist administration has endowed liberally the theatres and the artistic societies, fixed at eight hours the duration of the working day for the laborers and employees of the city, and it exempted from taxation warps and salaries of less taxation wages and salaries of less than eighty cents a day. The small salaries from the leginning have been noticeably increased in the collector's office and in the important service of municipal inspection of textile industries; substitutes are given regular

positions at the end of a year.

Some of the less conspicuous officials have benefitted by the care of the socialist municipal council. Thus the letter carriers and telegraph messenger have received since 1895 an annual allowance of \$10 each for car fare. The municipal council has imposed

certain clauses relative to the condi tions of labor upon the local street rail way company in the interest of its least favored employees. It has also signed an agreement with the company, a notable effect of which will be to reduce the fare to one cent, whatever the distance traveled, in the case of workingmen going to and from

their work.

All this amount of work has been carried through, all these improvements made, all these reforms accompished, in spite of the ill will of the central government and against the factious and stupid opposition of the leather-headed prefects, eager to serve the interests of the reactonary bourgoisie.

The last municipal balance sheet

shows the gratifing surplus of \$267,017 in spite of some unforseen expenses (floods, etc.) and the further fact that the local industry had undergone a

long and painful crisis.

But the Socialist administration can be congratulated upon having shown prudence as well as inteligence in the management of the municipal finances When, for example, it diminished the local import duties on the necessaries consumed by the working classes, it put an end to the privilege enjoyed at Roubaix by the employing brewers, millionaires and reactionaries, who un-der former administrations paid a fixed amount in commutation of duties amount in commutation of duties on the beer they manufactured. In this plan they paid to the city of Roubaix in 1892, \$74,450 in 1899 the Socialist council enforced payment form the brewers of the full amount of their tax, \$119,972.50.

This ends our summary of the work accomplished by the workingmen chosen to office in Roubaix, who their adversaries charge with not having talked enough in their public sessions, since they can not with any show of truth, approach them with not having

FELIX CHABROUILLAND, Secretary of the Mairie of Roubaix. WHY DON'T THEY KEEP STILL?

Of the 83,000 operators in the cotton mills of Massachusetts, according to the recent report issued by the state labor commissoner, 15,800 are women and children. Skilled men receive \$1.10 per day; unskilled, 65 cents; skilled women, 65 cents; unskilled women, 47 cents, and children, 21 cents — working from ten to twelve hours. its official existence. These restaurants, the cost of which is borne by the school fund, are open every school day of the year. The great majority of children are admitted without charge. The children errolled as paying are charged three cents a meal in the kindergartens and four cents in the primary schools. Since 1892 the school restaurants of Roubaix has served to the children could earn \$1.75 per day. When they become proficient they can fear \$2.38 per day. This is good wages for a family of five. It will provide them with the necessities of life, including many of the luxuries, and also a trip to Europe, while the children—having to work restaurants of Roubaix has served 2.818,601 meals, of which only 20,402 while the children—having to work were paid for. The meal consists of soup, a plate of meat with vegetables, 80 grammes of bread and a glass of 80 grammes of bread and a glass of and the university. A father and so grammes of bread and a glass of and the university. A father and beer. The net cost of this meal, income who are dissatisfied with such being such as the code material and a glass of and the university. A father and mother who are dissatisfied with such beneficence are ungrateful and would Think of it-\$1.75 a day require 1000 families of 5000 persons this rate to pay Rockefeller his daily income. This should be a source of satisfaction itself. Begone, thou demon of discontent!—The Critic.

"The meek shall inherit the earth," Not by a jugful. They have inherited poverty, hunger and dirt up to the present and so long as they are meek his will continue to be their portion Rockefeller and Morgan own a big portion of the earth, but it wasn't acquired through meekness.—Official Record, C. F. of L.

A column of space is devoted by the New York Sun to explaining how to live well on next to nothing, according to Mr. W. W. Maxwell of Baltimore. The real issue for the winter with some poor people will be, "How to get next to nothing to live on."—Boston Clobe.

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Chance, which has played no unim portant part in his career, seemed to decide that he was to be present on that occasion. It was not intended that he should go, but a little boy who was to take part in the proceedings fell ill, and someone had to wear the dress. It had to be either the little Prince or his brother, and as the dress did not fit the latter but did fit him, the mat-ter settled itself. His beautful face and charmng manners attracted the atten tion of the Czar, who filled his little cap with sweet cakes, while the Czarina petted him, and when he was tired allowed him to put his head on her lap and go to sleep.

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on which were inscribed the words, "Mirabeau, tailor." The idea fired the child's mind, and he went about wondering what handicraft he could learn, in order that when he grew up he for a very long time. might simply write it after his own name, Kropotkin.

THE CONDITION OF THE SERFS IN RUSSIA.

at that time was appalling. One day they should be made to marry. The idea was immediately acted upon, and next day five boys of eighteen and five girls of sixteen, having attained the legal age, were orderecto get married in spite of their remonstrances for each other.

By the time he was twelve the Prince, who was a very studious boy. had become fascinated with the idea of writing, and began to edit a daily paper on his own account. This, next year, became a monthly magazine. for which his brother wrote verses and he himself wrote novelettes and many occasional articles. So great favor did it find that it actually ran for two years, and stopped when he had to enter the Corps of Pages at St. Petersburg.

It was while studying there that he issued the first revolutionary paper with which he was associated, attacking the foolish expenses of the Court and urging the necessity for constitutional rule. Three copies of this paper did he make, and put them in the desks of three comrades, with a re-Soon after it was decided that he quest that they would reply, stating should become a page to the Czar, and their views upon the matters touched while still studying at home the first upon, and put their letters in a certain ideas of that liberty and equality place. The next day he went to that which were afterwards to bring him place and found letters from two of into conflict with the authorities were them. Thus incited, he wrote a second instilled into him by his teacher, who, number, which he again circulated in discoursing of the French Revolution, the same way. The day after it ap-

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told how Mirabeau had dropped his peared the two young men who had re. title of count and had opened a shop plied went up to him and said. "We are sure that you are the editor of the paper. Let us be friends and discuss all matters together for the future," and the friendship thus began lasted

Although educated to be a soldier the Prince always desired to go to the University and live the life of a student. This did not seem possible at the time, however, and when he had to choose a regiment he decidd that he would go to Siberia as one of the some one remarked to a neighbor of mounted Cossacks of Amur, which the Prince's father that the serfs on had recently been annexed by Russia his estate were not so numerous as Such a position, while it would give they ought to be, and suggested that him opportunities for studying, might nevertheless, have prevented him rising in his profession, had not

> CHANCE ONCE MORE COME TO HIS AID.

A great fire broke out in St. Petersburg, in a quarter of the town where most of the buildings were of wood. It threatened several of the great buildings, and among them the bank and house of the Corps of Pages. The authorities lost their heads completely and the young Prince rushed off to the chief of police in order to get him to take the initiative in the matter. "Go to the fire brigade and tell them to move one of the engines from the Ministry to the bank," said the chief.

The Prince, knowing that the men would not listen to him, asked one of the officers of the corps to accompany him, in order to see that they obeyed the order. As soon as he came back from his errand he saw that the building of the corps would have to be abandoned to the flames unless water were got at once. The Governor-General of St. Petersburg, the Grand Duke Michael, was on the spot, and the Prince went straight to him and made his explanation.

"There are a number of soldiers in your garden," said the Grand Duke. take a detachment of them and clear the land at once; I trust the matter to you, personally," and he went off. The Duke knew what he was doing, for the young man "worked like a nigger," as the saying is, and saved the building. When it was over the Grand Duke asked about his career, and on being told that he was going to Amur, and that he had no friends there, said, "I had better write to the Governor-General, and recommend

you to his notice." In a little while after this the Czar himself held a review of theyoung officers who had just been given their appointments. The unusual uniform the Prince were caused everybody to notice him, and the Czar, calling to him, said: "So you're going to\_Siberia; aren't you afraid to go so far?" "No," replied the young man; "I

forms which are going to be made."

IT WAS A BOLD SPEECH.

for no one knew at the time what was going to be done. The Czar looked thoughtful for a moment at and said, "Well go; one can be useful vantage of these offers need not be sent in all at once. A limit of anywhere." He went, and was in Siberia for five years. 30 days will be allowed. All sub-

At the end of the period in Sibera scriptions sent in within a period he returned to St. Petersburg in order of 30 days may be added together to study at the university, and threw himself heart and soul into scientific habit of life, simplicity of attire, inexto make up the numier required to entitle the sender to a premium. years of his life. During a portion of this time he was secretary of the physical geography section of the Geographical Society, and explored the glacial deposite in Finland and Sweden.

The revolutionary provement which had been going on soon att.acted his attention, and it was not long before the desired to know all about the International Working Men's Association.

To this end he went to Switzerland and joined one of the locial sections the progress of franchise grabbers and there. Having become acquainted trusts. the progress of franchise grabbers and trusts.

The present system of dividing up by legal robbery, so that the few seize he would go to an entertainment at the labor product of the many and the house of one of his friends, some-shut them out of their right to life, times even to the Winter Palace itself, and leaving, would return to his rooms and exchange his dress for that of a must be utterly changed.-Warren, peasant, in order to meet his work-

men friends in the slums and relate what he had seen of the labour move-ment abroad and discuss other matters Certain events led the police suspecting these men, and they were all ar-rested with the exception of the Prince and another. Prudence dictated that they refuse to do this, and proceeded o enrol two new members whom they taught everything connected with the society by word of mouth, teaching them hundreds of names and addresses of members and a dozen ciphers in which secret communications could be held so that the work could go on even

THEY WERE ARRESTED

Even then the Prince might have escaped, but a paper, which he was to read before the Gaographical Society, kept him in St. Petersburg a week more, and in that time his identity with the peasant he pretended to be was discovered and was arrested and discovered and was arrested and thrown into prison. By the clemency of the Czar, however, he was allowed to write his report to the Geographical Society, and books were given him.

His fliends determined to endeavor to rescue him. That rescue might have here devised by a dermatist so full.

to rescue him. That rescue might have been devised by a dramatist, so full was it of hairbreath escapes. The signal that everything was ready outside was to be given to the Prince by sending up over the prison walls a little toy balloon, colored red.

The day for making the attempt came, but not a balloon was to be bought. Someone got a bladder and filled it with gas, but it would not rise, so a hady fastened it to her parasol so a lady fastened it to her parasol and walked along the street by the hospital wall. She was too short, how-ever, and the wall was too high, so the prisoner never saw it. 't was a good

thing, for just as the carriage in which

he was to escape drove up a string of a dozen carts blocked the orly way of escape, and if the attempt had been made that day he would assuredly have been recaptured. Next day, however, the attempt was made and succeeded beyond expectation. The Prince drove to the house of a friend, shaved off his beard, and knowing that ; he would be searched for that evening in all sorts of secret places, he and the friend who had aided his escape went to the chief res-taurant in St. Petersburg and enjoyed a good dinner in perfect composure, as

they knew the police would never think of looking there for him. "He must be found," said the Czar, and detectives were stationed at all likely places to prevent the Prince eslikely places to prevent the Prince escaping: but he got away by crossing to Findland, thence to a remote part on the Gulf of Bothnia and so to Sweden; then he went Christiania, where he set sale for Hull on a ship flying the Union Jack.

His troubles did not end here, how-

His troubles did not end here, how-ever, for in 1881 he was expelled from Switzerland, and in 1883 was con-demned at Lyons to five years' impris-onment, but was liberated in 1886. For many years he has resided in England, working and secturing incersantly for the cause to which he has devoted his life.—Tit Bits.

FAIRHAVEN AND WHATCOM WASHINGTON, FORGING

TO THE FRONT.

The cities of Fairhaven and Whatcom, Washington, held their mayoralty elections on Tuesday, Dec. 4. In both cities the Socialists made tremen. dous gains. In both cities it was a clear-cut fight between Socialism and Capitalism. In Whatcom it was at first a three-cornered fight, but the Citizens' candidate withdrew, leaving a straight fight between the republican candidate, representing the combined forces of Capitalism, and our omrade, Lux. The Socialists waged an aggressive campaign, distributing 2000 copies of "The Socialist" (Seattle, Wash.) and Comrade Lux got 444 votes out of a total poll of 1900.

In Fairhaven, as in Haverhill las year, the Socialists had to contend with a coalition of all the other parties, who united upon George J. Hohl. who received 302 votes. The Socialist gramme. candidate, John Cloak, got 267 votes being defeated by only 35 votes.

It is interesting to note that in both of those cities the republican and democratic parties were driven to confess that they were alike the tools of the capitalist class by combining to defeat Socialism. After a few more Socialists campaigns there will be only two parties in America-the Capitalist party and the Socialist party.

The defeat of the Social Democrats at the city election in Haverhill last week, which was made so much of by the newspapers that serve the dollar and not the man, is a defeat that either of the old parties would consider highly credible. It was distinctly discreditable to the democratic party, however, which as a party professes to champion the cause of the oppressed. The vote tells the story. John C. Chase (Social Dem.) ... 2874

H. L. Duncan (Citizens)...... 13 Thomas Kelly (Dem.).... Isaac Poor (Republican)......3951 M. W. Snyder (Soc. Labor).... 30

That is to say, the republican and democratic party machines combined to defeat Mayor Chase, and for once succeeded.

This fully justifies all that Eugene V. Debs and other Socialists have said alleging that both the old parties were capitalistic parties. It also shows when two old fellows, usually opponents, have to join forces to sit down on a growing boy, that the latter is going to have his own way ere long. and trash both of them.

The majority of the voters in both want work. There must be so much the old parties do not care a cent for to do in Siberia to apply the great re- the machine, but are fast getting ready to jump the fence and vote for public ownership in the Social Democratic party.-Warren, Mass., Herald

Bishop Potter's remedy for the greed country in the disposition of their most sacred affections, and makes us think of England in the time of Charles and Versailles in the time of Louis, is to have men and women work, in which he spent the next five habit of life, simplicity of attire, inex-years of his life. During a portion of pensiveness in dwellings, and to dis-

The present system of dividing up liberty and the pursuit of happiness, Mass., Herald.

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