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Capitalists

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THE BOSTON SUBWAY

Warmly Debated in the House.—MacCartney Makes Democrats can hide. a Great Speech.—Carey Speaks in Favor of share from Carey, who said Amendment.

of this great and general court. But gift, an elevated railroad franchise. I cannot.

was discussed. The Social Demo- of \$400,000. Yes, that franchise which cratic representative made a strong the legislature gave away for absolutespeech which lasted an hour and he ly nothing was sold the next year for brought out many telling points. nearly \$500,000. There is hardly any need of mentionopposed the giving away of the sub- men you are. way to a corporation.

shame! Give them a lease for 40 humiliating spectacle. It is a humilyears or 50 years. For God's sake, lating position for a great state, with give it to them for 100 years! Go on millions of inhabitants, and with milthe way of your predecessors here. lions of invested property. with un-But I want to tell the members of limited resources, to become a servant this house that the Boston elevated of its creature, for the West End comrailway company has no rope on me. pany and the Boston Elevated com-I have put no man to work on the pany are the creatures of the people road. Only the other day a member of Boston. The people of Boston told me he could not oppose this bill made the creature, and now the creabecause he had 300 men at work on ture asks the city of Boston, to bethe elevated. Where are the Boston come its servant and its serf. The members this morning? Many of part is becoming greater than the

evident to all who have watched the proceedings of the general court.

how the monopolists on the transit city of Boston, and it seemed to me system of Boston have formed habit to be symbolic of the serpent that has pays the bills for defending the "sa of concealing surplus profits by form- twined itself around the city, and ing companies to conceal them. The these men here are helping it on until West End Land Company was formed it gets an entwinement that may in 1886, with a capitalization of \$2, never be uncoiled." 000,000. The shares of the company The closing words of rose in six menths from \$8 per share were applauded, although they were to \$38 per share. A year later the defiant. He said that such a tyran-West End Street railway company nous bill can only result in utlimate was formed and capitalized at \$80. confiscation by the city of Boston of 000, and of is 800 shares 785 were held this monopoly. by the West End Land Company.

by the West End street railway com- well as to laborers trickled down to the owners of the enough. In order to avoid numerous West End Land company

Facts were cited to back up state- it was important to amend same. ments. Representative MacCartney Speaking of the referendum amend- Blanchard, Boston.

N. E. 'PHONE,

426-5.

"Mr. Speaker, I wish I could have | showed clearly how prefits were made the same feeling of respect for the from public franchises at the expense members of this house that I had 18 of the people. Said he. "In 1894 the months ago, when I became a member legislature gave to Joe Meigs, as a free The next year Joe Meigs and his as-Thus spoke Representative Mac- sociates sold this franchise, which Oartney last Tuesday during the live- had been given to them freely to J ly session of the house of repesenta- Pierpont Morgan and Kidder. Peatives, when the Boston Subway bill body & Co., and others for the sum

"That's the kind of men your preding the fact that he most vehemently ecessors were, and it is the kind of

Then speaking of the entire situa-Said he: "Go on in your work of tion, the speaker said "This is a

"As I came from the south station this morning I saw that great struc-Comrade MacOartney pointed out ture twining around the streets of the

The speaker traced the development Representative Carey held the floor in of the West End Land Company, the favor of the labor section of the bill. West End Street railway company and On the previous day he introduced an the Boston elevated railway company. amendment to the effect that the eight He charged that the first absorption hour day shall apply to mechanics as

ment he said that he understood many Democrats would vote against the referendum amendment because it might affect the election of the Hon. P. A. Collins for mayor. "There is no stone, no shrub behind which the

Mr. Walsh, of Clinton, received his

"The gentleman from Clinton denounces us because we will not drain a flask of evil to gain a drop of good : of the dying day

The Coming Strike.

Strikes here, there, everywhere. Just look over carefully the daily papers and convince yourself of the being a dual body restlessness of the two hostile classes nets and unfavorable court decisions, Trust Received. the workers continue to strike, which

Property vs. Lives.

Albany county, New York, now ored" property of the United Traction urers' Inform Company during the recent strike in that city.

The pay rolls for the troops in ser-

Treasurer Howe, of Albany county, Twenty-third and Ninth regiments.

Machinists, Attention

pany of the stree railways of Boston Now Carev argued that the labor Co., East Cambridge. Goodyear Shoe gave a profit of \$7,000,000, which clause in the bill is not explicit Machinery Co., Boston Golding & Co., Boston : Boston Woven Hose and strikes because of that labor clause Rubber Co., Cambridge Atlantic Works, East Boston, Holmes &

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in Session

President Rockefeller called meet because we will not forever abandon ing to order. Serg-ant af arms John principle to gain a temporary privi- W. Gates excused having gone to lege; because we will not sacrifice Europe to learn to stor walking sidetruth and right upon the altar of cor ways" when in Wal. street. Judge porate greed to meet the passing needs Gary appointed to position pro tem. Reading of minutes dispensed with. Credentials received from Cotton forth Duck Trust, Engine Trust, Cincinobligated. Credentials of an inde- and Rothschild settled Northern Papendent Texas oil combine rejected, cific matter and Brother Harriman

Temporary Business Agent Flint delegate Concentration continues roads in Glasgow compares unfavorin this country. As a result of the reported having stirred up the Indi- and Wall street is now shearing lambs ably with private ownership in Amerstrikes against reduction of wages in ana mine bosses to the necessity of without undue hastemanufacturers threaten to remove the price on pennies started a Cigar less work. East. But in spite of threats, bayo- Store Trust for the Tobacco and Cigar

A communication was received is evidence of the general "prosperity" of the McKinley brand.

Some day in the very near future these workers will awaken to a sense of class consciousness and will strike of them as being disloyal to them, or leave their jobs. The unsured them is the component of the general "prosper to them, or leave their jobs. The unsured them, or leave them or leave their jobs. The unsured them, or leave their jobs. The unsured them, or leave their jobs. The unsured them, or leave them, or leave their jobs. The unsured them, or leave their jobs. The unsured them, or leave them or leave them. for economic freedom. Then there his local organisation. On motion a Legislative Committee stated that a average fare of three cents and with

perity. Receive

leter stating that the proletariat had blacklist the agitators and the rank men employed belong to a Friendly discovered his coies in the labor or and file will become docide and learn Society and the city contributes 50 per cent of the funds to conduct this canizations, and that he was compelled to lar letter awhile. Moved After several congratulatory organization which has a sick benefit, that Turner be paid his regular salary speeches were made dealing with rethat Turner be paid his regular salary speeches were made dealing with rethat Turner be paid his regular salary speeches were made dealing with rethat Turner be paid his regular salary speeches were made dealing with rethat Turner be paid his regular salary speeches were made dealing with rethat Turner be paid his regular salary speeches were made dealing with rethat Turner be paid his regular salary speeches were made dealing with rethat Turner be paid his regular salary speeches were made dealing with rethat Turner be paid his regular salary speeches were made dealing with rewhile out of work. Carried.

a patent process to manufacture cop- the meeting adjourned. 'sacred' property of the capitalist per bars, sheets, etc., at a saving of class. Workingmen sitves are decid- a hundred dollars a ton. Prices however, will be kept up and wages down, as Brother Clark, who is the

friend of labor and Jeffersonian simplicity, is building a \$50,000,00 man sion in New York to make work for poses to abolish and substitute therethe workingman Billion-Dollar Steel Trust-Corpo ration now owns 75 to 80 per cent of and carried on for use-not for private

the ores in this country and a like profit -Rev. Vail percentage of finished products Desire to warn the public against giving A Chicago professor objects to the than between the street railway hands of questions pertaining to public ownstaying away from Boston until the land and money to fakirs traveling practise of parting the thair in the about pretending to want to erect steel middle. Why doesn't be object to the Lodge 264 International Association plant Trust claims exclusive juris capitalist practise of parting wages in diction in such matters. Demand & the middle - Worker a ton more for rails.

Coal Trust (anthracite) -Striking for more money by raising prices a Cigarmakers membership is now will nammer discount down to 30 member -Ex cents in July and further later.

Coal Trust (bituminous) - Brother Hanna has corraled the Massillon dis- Socialism is after all, in its fundatrict and the Hocking and Sunday mental conception only the logical Creek districts are also lining up. So application of the scientific theory of is Indiana, and the billion-dollar com- natural evolution to economic phebine is in sight.

Humming Bird Trust-Got together n Indiana and are making things

Lead Trust-Swallowed competitors. increased capital demand more

mands of employes, who want nine hours and more wages, as it is feared they might contract sore eves by sitting up nights to count their money. or they might hold champagne blow outs, or get lazy and rush off to

Europe for the summer Oil Trust-Playing fox and goose in Texas and having great sport. Bought Port Arthur and securing everything desired Prosperity is fairly gushing

Railroad Section - Received news nati Lighting Trust and delegates from London that Brothers Morgan will probably be the N P 's watking manicipal ownership of street rail-

the East the manufacturers threaten combining. aided in amalgamating Starch Trust-Closed 11 plants. If the Gazette would be entirely to remove their plants somewhere the lead combines. is helping the gave work people holiday, and will fair it would compare public owner-South or West, while in the West the Copper Trust, which desires to raise increase prices Want more pay and ship with private ownership in the

work people to remain out of the in all kinds of conditions. labor unions, which are not good for

will be no threats on the part of capi- vote of sympathy was ordered sent to Circuit Court judge in Illinois had an increase in the wages of the men kindly decided that blacklisting of employed. And more than that. The

ers will demand the unconditional had decided that the constitution does man that in view of that timely and off duing the week. The city introthem know they are owned by this great corporation. The truth of the last assertion is evident that it was a great triumph namely. the finding of ways and men, abolished all advertisements for the C. L. U. the people and pros- means to curb the seemingly uncon- from the cars and made in the second Brother Turner, of the Manufact- more wages and a shorter workday. \$416,385. n Bureau, sent a All that was required now was to

cent court decisions and legislative. These are benefits which should be

The old parties defend the present system of wage slavery and exploitation the Social Democratic Party profore a social democracy in which the indutaries will be owned by the people

dollar a ton and introducing econom 84,000 Among other things, they ies, which will bring in additional paid out \$117.455 for sick benefits; \$75,000,000 per annum: struck in Chi- \$23,897 out of work benefits. \$137,823 cago for reduction of discount to in strike benefits, and \$98,291 in death dealers from 50 cents to 40 cents, and benettis, all on 30 cents a week per

nomena - Enrico Ferri

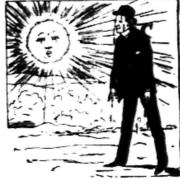
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GAZETTE'S UNFAIRNESS.

Machinery Trust - Resisting de The Glasgow Street Railways Discussed .- Municipal Ownership as Compared with Private Ownership.—Facts, not Words!

> from her municipal system of street gow with her electric service. Jot this down to be figured into the gross income of \$1,500,000 per year. argument of your Socialist friends for municipal ownership of the street only 14 cents per mile run for each

The Gazette tries to prove that the

same city. At any rate, Glasgow and Watch Case Trust-Have notified Philadelphia are very much unequal

The street railways of Glasgow talists to remove their plants from the Pacific to the Atlantic or from the Atlantic to the Pacific, for the work
Atlantic to the Pacific, for the work
Atlantic to the Pacific, for the work
The Point was raised by the chair
The point was raised by the chair
Ployed on Sunday should have a day trollable desire of the work people for year of operation a net profit of

> A very important point is this: The per cent of the funds to conduct this

Roll call responded to as follows and administrative acts, in which the taken into consideration. Not only do Amalgamated Copper Trust-Senator proposition that labor may soon stick the laborers profit thereby but also the Clark is in Europe getting control of to a party of its own was ridiculed, rest of the community, inasmuch as Now will the Gazette be kind population

Has the Gazette anything of this kind to show in Philadelphia In a nickels? lengthy editorial on this question, the Gazette speaks of "the Amrican rate of wages being more than double that paid in Glasgow But this comparas irrational to compare the wages working class. Socialism only is paid to the letter carriers and clerks capable of doing the work of complete of Boston with that paid in Glasgow.

The difference here is much greater the Gazette is unfair in its treatment

The profits to the city of Glasgow | Now let us take the case of Glas-

railways are only about one-seventh Let us suppose that one-half the the taxes which the city of Philadel- passengers pay one cent fares and the phia receives from her traction lines. balance two cent fare. This means a

Electric traction of Glasgow costs car, including repayment of capital, all repairs, and operating expense. This means an expense of a little over \$1,000,000 leaving nearly half a million dollars for municipal profit and the few other expenses or a net profit of not less than \$400,000 anually.

Prof Frank Parsons proves beyond all question of doubt that a two cent fare in our large cities is sufficient to pay all expenses of trolley transportation, including insurance, taxes, depreciation and interest on actual in-

We now quote from the Review of Reviews: "Street railways are not a private business, but a public ser-

Futher: "The whole principle of granting private corporations the use of public streets for their private profit is wrong. It is turning over the highways built by the people's money, paid for by the people by general taxation, to be used to extort further taxation from them in the shape of dividends to, private capital over and above the actual cost of the service performed.

The Boston Subway is leased to a corporation at 4% per cent annually on cost and this will in 40 years pay both interest and principal. This corporation subleases the trolley system, mark you this, to another corporation which guarantees 7 per cent on its common and 8 per cent on its preferred stock. The system is capitalized at two and a half times its actual value.

enough to answer

Who pays the bill? 2. Who reaps the rich harvest of

8. Which system is the best?

Which paper has presented the real facts of the case—the Gazette or the "Social Democrat?" Remember ison is again unfair. It would be just this: We do not say that in municipal ownership lies any salvation for the

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Social Democratic Party.

Its Great Historic Mission as an Economic-Political Organization.

BY GEORGE A. HOEHN.

It is impossible to fully comprehend the great importance of the Socias Democratic movement, and to fully realize the absolute necessity thereof, without knowing the causes that have produced it. In order to clearly understand its aims and objects we must know the economic has brought about a division of so-

At the time of the Revolution America was mainly an agricultural country. Modern machinery was unknown. Chattel slavery was generally recognized, and so-called "free labor" almost unknown. There were but a few manufacturing establishments where a great number of men were employed; all the work was done by hand. The tailor, the shoemaker, the joiner, the weaver, etc., all of them were their own employers.

Thus it can easily be seen that a wage working class did not exist at that time, for every journeyman had a good chance to become a master mechanic, to be his own employer.

The American Revolution not only freed our continent from British feudalism, but it also cleared the way for modern capitalist production and wage siavery. Every student of our country's history is acquainted with the fact that King George prevented the colonial manufacturers from sending their wooled goods, hats, iron wares, etc., from one colony to another, the object being to compel the colonies to do most of their trading with England, and thus make

Naturally the colonial manufacturers became the most restless agitators against the rule of King George, because their interests were directly affected by this rule. Every free development of their legitimate business was checked, and they left no stone unturned to get rid of such barrassing restrictions. With the victory of the revolution

the economic arena was prepared for the free development of capitalist production. The colonial manufactur. were no longer restricted by any laws; they manufactured as much as they pleased and sold their goods in any part of the colonies wherever they could find a market.

During the early part of the nineteenth century the steam engine came more into general use, revolutionizing the old manufacturing system and creating the system of modern indus-total production. With the introduction of the steam engine labor-saving machinery began its historic mission of revolutionizing the whole human society. The struggle between human labor and machine labor began.

ands of men are employed in one industry and commerce.

Under the old system people produced for use mainly. Under caps talism the production is carried on for profit only. The very moment production ceases to yield profit for the capitalist, the workmen are thrown on the street, free to enjoy the freedom of starvation. This modern capitalist system, in less than a hundred years, ciety into two classes :

1. The class of capitalists, small in number, owning all the means of production, consequently also the means of life.

2. The class of wage workers. owning nothing but their labor power which they must seil to the capitalist in order to live : this class comprises the majority of the people. The middle class—the small manu-

facturers and dealers-is being wiped from the face of the earth; while a few of these middle class people may yet succeed in "climbing up the golden stairs" of capitalism, the rest of their colleagues will tread the course thorny path of ruin and bankruptcy and become a part of the vast army of the wage-slaving proletariat. No god and prospered after anti-slavery war. can save them, no power on earth can prevent their horrible, deplorable journey. It is the iron law of the economic development.

Necessarily, there must be an everlasting conflict between the class of labor exploiters and the class of the exploited, the wage workers, because their class interests are just as diametrically opposed to each other as them still more tributary to the King and the man who is being robbed. the interests of the highway robber The result of the two conflicting interests is a kind of civil war. a class struggle. The capitalists are ever engerly endeavoring to extract as much profit out of the bones and muscles and sinews of their wage slaves as possible, while the latter, in order to save their lives, resist and demand better conditions of living

Capitalism itself, by forcing hundreds and thousands of people into one factory, takes the initiatory step toward organizing the wage-workers. As the organization of the capitalists is constantly extended and strengthened, so the organization of the wage

While the capitalist class is organ. izing local, national and international trusts, pools and syndicates, thus concentrating and increasing its power of resistance, the wage working class, by this very increased power of capitalist resistance, are compelled to organize into local, national and international unions, in order to protect themselves against the encroachments of capitalism

production, where every worker could century our country has passed fertile country on eatth, where over phrases as "as at present organized own his own tools—his means of pro- through an industrial revolution such fion-and be his own boss, or as the world has never before wit- means to live in plenty and happiness, him by any such "bogy man" as "the there a manufacturer could employ nessed. Like a tornado capitalism we see half of the 70,000,000 inhabi- rites and regulations, the issue of only a limited number of men, the has swept over the continent, breaking tants on the verge of starvation! And which he is necessarily ignorant," intration and monopolization of down the barriers that prevented its concentration and monopolization of down the barriers that prevented its not produced enough, but because prejudice, or policy, this convention the means of production was impos- free development, and tearing out the not produced enough, but because prejudice, or policy, this convention sible, it was quite different under the very roots of all middle class condi. they have produced too much! Be- has dealt a vigorous blow at organized capitalist industrial system. The aptions. The proud, independent me-

for-saving machines, demands that and merchant, the middle class ing and shelter production be carried on in gigantic farmer, all have had to make room portions. Thousands and ten thou- for the modern capitalist, the king of

tablishment as seris of one man or Agriculture itself has become a inction—the tools. In the pre- out with as much advantage for capi- from degeneration and ruin? of the industrial evolution these talism as in factories and workshops.

Inve been expropriated, i. e., Our farmers, formerly the economic

still profitable.

so "generously" advocated the escape. emancipation of the black slaves, were Today the class struggle is on in free labor" market

tian sentiment or by the general aver- unconscious of his own power

business offices of capitalism. of the South and the plutocratic wage of production, i. e., production for aldermen, or charity-intercepting or civilized artifices. Their samplers

patriots found in the bloody Civil War lowmen, be entirely eliminated. Klondike! The blood that was flowof profit for Northern capitalism.

umph of American capitalism

The Civil War is over; chattel slavery is abolished . the slave barons lost the game; twelve hundred million dollars of their property gone; labor is 'free." free to make "free contracts" with capitalism, free to sell tits commodity of labor power to the highest bidder in the competitive market. What a happy future for the nation!

storm so capitalist production grew Railroads and factories were built. mines opened in all parts of the coun- The recent session of the Reformed try new machinery was introduced; Prestyterian church held at Pittsburg eight or nine years the commodity of tude toward labor. By a vote of 71 to labor power was rather scarce, owing 54 the following resolution was caused by the capitalist boom. Wages, in many of these unions as at present state of affairs would last forever.

In 1873, however, the first cry of ignorant. out of work, failures in business, wrong in principle. come permanent. Like dry leaves these unions.

this is not because our people have Whether the motive be ignorance.

In view of these deplorable condi- act of this great section of the church man joining these unions is the most emancipate the race from the bondage tions every true friend of humanity will only strengthen the conviction grant nonsense; and if the church of mammon. reportation, working for wages since branch of capitalist industry, wherein must ask the question: What is to be already held by the masses of worky can no longer own their means the division of labor is being carried done? How can our people be saved ing men and many great reformers

country have made a noble fight with its right hand and holding the from the church, and the churches re been deprived of their tools, backbone of our nation, have been reagainst the powers of capitalism duritories in poverty with its left.

The writer may not fully under-

been forced into the indusrial reserve been gained. But these victories of labor in the economic field compare Prior to the Civil War chattel slavery very unfavorably with the victories played an important role in agricul- of capitalism in the political field. ture. Owing to the capitalist devel- The capitalist class has gained absoopment, to the unavoidable expro- lute control of the entire legislative, priation of middle class people and the consequent increase of the "free" this great Republic. By means of wage working class, "free labor" had become so cheap, that it did not pay. tained absolute possession of the land in many cases, to employ slave labor. In the industrially more or less devel- legislative means it has accelerated oped Northern States the capitalists the process of the concentration of the were opposed to chattel slavery, be nation's wealth into the hands of a cause they failed to see any profit in comparatively small number of men. it. In the exclusively agricultural while nine-tenths of the people have South, slave labor, of course, was been disfranchised, expropriated, pressed down into a cesspool of the The capitalists of the North, who direst misery whence there is no

by no means better than the slave full force in the economic field. The barons of the South. Exceptions only Social Democratic party desires that confirm the rule. To the capitalist his struggle be extended to the politichattel slavery meant a restriction, cal field and that there, in the politimasmuch as the emancipation of the cal arena, the final decisive battle be negro slaves opened to him a first class fought for the emancipation of mankind from slavery. We cannot hide As stated before, the object of cam: the fact that the present war between talism is by no means to buy slaves, capitalism and labor is a class strugbecause this would carry with it the gle but every class struggle is necesobligation to support the slaves. no, sarrily a political struggle. Is it not a the capitalist buys only the labor fact that in all our present labor power of the slaves for hours, days troubles capitalism is making the best or weeks, and cares not a particle possible use of all political powers at power suffices to feed the slave or not. Judge, the militia, the sheriff, the It is a great mistake to believe that police, in short, all political mercethe Civil War was forced to an issue naries are ordered to the field of battle all similar to this book. -THE EDITOR by the overwhelming power of Chris. to fight the giant of labor who is still

sion to chattel slavery. No such It is the historic mission of Social incompatible with the new industrial struggle for the emancipation of man- to liberate you. - JACK ARMSTRONG system, and it had to go. Anti- kind. The millions of wage workers slavery was not only preached on the will constitute the rank and file of public squares and in the abolitionist our great army of emancipation; by halls, but in the counting houses and their irresistible power the glorious I. John, the son of John, write this my maiden teachers excelled, but they The plutocratic chattel slave barons victorious and the capitalist system be written to please grammarians, natural mastery of many wonderful slave barons of the North. fully con- profit at the risk of many millions of gantzations. Some clergymen, even, and anti-maccasars would not be scious of their class interests, came human lives, will be abolished. So-may not like my book. into open conflict. A brave heroic cial Democracy demands that the land. Until I was fourten years old. I So it came to pass that those two nation sent her best sons to the battle- and all the means of production and lived in England. Two gentle old elderly maiden ladies prepared me for fields of Bull Run, Gettysburg. An distribution be restored to the people maids were my first school teachers, a lady-like life in their very genteel tietam, and with the life blood of as a collective body, that production and they tried to make me understand seminary. 600,000 men wrote the final order be carried on for use only, and that that the world was round, and very Chattel slavery shall be no longer" the profit system by which one man large; also that there were lands in And how many of the capitalist may be enabled to subjugate his fell which dwelt people of strange color, my tramp-mate, Abe King, to read my

ican Civil War removed the last im- political power of this country, effect cold portant obstacles from the final tri- the necessary economic and social. How prim, genteel, and chaste were Dost thou know what Greek is? enjoy life, freedom and hapiness.

ocratic party to realize the principles and stockings. pendence, principles which are still a ers knew it was a very tidy, well you now? But I've forgotten them-

Presbyterians Against Unions.

prosperity everywhere. For about leaves but little doubt as to its attito the extraordinarily strong demand adopted We look upon membership consequently, were better than ever organize and controlled, as dangerous, before, and the average wage-slave and warn our members against joining was apt to believe that this prosperous any union which has an immoral obligation to keep inviolate as long as During this period millionaires life remains any rites and regulations, grew up over night by the thousands, the issue of which he is necessarily

alarm was heard "Overproduction!" Several speakers, including ex-The era of prosperity has suddenly Moderator Foster denounced labor ceased. A general industrial crisis unions, saying that they did not leave was the consequence. Factories and a free field for labor, and that they mines were closed, thousands of men were pernicious in their influence and

bankruptcy, ruin, despair. Condi- Dr. T. P. Robb, of Sharon, Iowa, tions grew worse from year to year, said that the sign of a labor organi-The number of unemployed wage zation was "The Mark of the Beast." workers, the so-called industrial re- Then, to emphasize the resolution serve army, has been growing ever quoted above, the convention by ansince, until today there are perhaps other resolution, re-affirmed its testifive million people without work, mony against "most of the labor and Gigantic strikes and lockouts accom- trades unions as at present organized workers is rapidly growing in number panied by scenes of civil war, are in and controlled as dangerous," adding, progress during all seasons of the "we remind our members that the year. The industrial crisis has be law of Christ forbids them" joining

before the blast our middle class peo- Many social reformers have critiple are being industrially and com- cised the church as hostile to the mercially annihilated, and the process working classes; but the church of pauperization is merrily progress through her ministers and other deing among the masses of wage-work. fenders has almost invariably denied ers. The history of the last ten years the charge. But now, this great reliis the history of a series of class gious denomination, not unanimously, struggles the like of which have never thank God, but by a majority vote, been recorded before, in this or any condemns, in clear and unequivocal

It is a picture of horror that pre- Tney cannot deceive the hard While, under the old system of During the last fifty years of this sents itself to us: Here in this most headed toiler by such qualifying 200,000,000 people might find the and controlled, nor can they scare

cause there is an overproduction of labor, the laborer's only bulwark in cation of the steam engine, and of chanic, the middle class manufacturer everything in the way of food, cloth- his daily economic struggle for bread. We should be cautious not to judge hastily so great an institution as the Christian church. However, this last that the church is arrayed on the side doctrine of brotherhood, the working The organized wage workers of this of capitalism, supporting plutogracy classes will soon complete their exodus

"free American citizens," or have has been fought. Many a victory has stand the spirit of the convention; labor unions.

"Ye Shall Know the Truth, and the Truth Shall Make You Free."

Socialist Jack

OR THE BOOK OF THE WANDERERS.

BY JACK ARMSTRONG, P. T.

Assisted by the Contributions of ED. NEWMAN, M. A., (the Converted Parson); ELIJAH CLARKSON, (the Prophet); and other Valuable Contributors.

EDITED BY WILLIAM HARRISON RILEY.

A PATCHWORK PREFACE.

Abe King, my trampmate, says: "Most of the folk who buy your book will want to burn it before they have read a quarter of it " I guess that Satan would like to burn the whole edition, with the author on top of it. If this book were irreligious or immoral the Father of Lies would welcome it; but I have not written to please the Prince of Darkness or any other prince or potentate; pope, parson, or president, sultan or nabob. I have written it with the hope of helping my brothers and sisters, the wide world over, to understand the Truth, knowing that only a knowledge and practice of the Truth can make them Free -JACK ARMSTRONG

It is the most unique and interesting work of the kind we have ever read, and should sell well; but many of its readers will be angry before I reckon he's square as a book. whether the price paid for such labor its command? The lawmaker, the they have read a dozen chapters of it.-THE PUBLISHERS.

It is the most irregular book we have ever printed -THE PRINTERS There are better books, and worse books, but there is no other book at

book that told you only what you had read before - WALT WHITMAN Mates all! Men and women! This book is meant for YOC. If you are thing Chattel slavery had become Democracy to lead in this great already Free, you will welcome it. If you are yet in bondage, it may help | suppose he was going to alter every

I. The Misses Pripperton.

banner of Social Democracy will be book, in my own manner. It will not had acquired a profound and super-

and who used strange languages, and manuscript. Then Abe uprose and It is the historic mission of Social had strange customs. And my gentle said. "What are you writing such a tramp. ing in the South fertilized the fields Democracy to organize the wage teachers-who had never been fifty rigamyrol for? Do you expect anyworking proletariat of this country miles from their birthplace-told me body to believe that you was ever a The great French Revolution cleared under its flag into a powerful politic of great ships—which they had never scholar in a ladies' school?" the road for the triupmhal chariot of cal party. It is the historic mission seen—that sailed to lands that were

> transformations, and bring about a those elderly maiden sisters! They universal co-operative system of pro- revered the crown and the constitution duction that will guarantee to every They were extremely orthodox. To terer. Dost thouman woman and child the right to eat their buttered toast without saying grace was as inconceivable as that English." interrupted Abe. It is the mission of the Social Dem- they might take a walk without shoes

mere dream at the close of the nine regulated, buttered-toast sort of nearly every one. would make an excellent propaganda The Misses Pripperton never laughed Bowery and Greaser and vulgarity was a cardinal sin they could see you now? as ruffians of the lower orders

dows, it must be caught in a dignified place manner, with gloved fingers-the gloves to be fetched from the kitchen

person, except her mother or her sis- some other author's patronage. kerchiefe in the back yard.

plished ladies for all that. They year's experiences, even? knew that hens laid eggs, although I Abe shall speak for himself. I came Last winter, in a wood chopper's doubt if either Miss Letitia or Miss across him while flat-boating on the shanty, I talked to its occupant, Jer-Amelia Pripperton was quite sure upper Mississippi, over twenty years ry O'Brien-but let us have the acwhether hens usually laid a score of since. We have come across each count of the interview under a sepaeggs each day or only a dozen; but, other several times since then and are rate heading. of course, no human being is omni- now chumming on the road. Abe was

by nailing him to a cross.

teachings of Him who proclaimed the

scient. It was not in the commonplace knowledge of vulgar nature that excelled by any mortal hand.

After writing the above. I allowed

"Seminary, sir, for young ladies and European capitalism; the great Amer- of Social Democracy to conquer the very hot, and to others that were very gentlemen. Such things were, and are, in the world you know nothing about. "Cert. A foreign language.

Foreign to thee, concerted blus-"Stop your dosting. Give it us in

"Well,-would you be surprised to

hear that I once knew a lot of Greek laid down in our Declaration of Inde- The world as my first school teach- words, that I should like to burl at

world. The world as I have found it "Yes, we all catch on to the cusshas rougher places in it than the ingest words first, in all the lan-Oh, how beneficently effective is such the Missouri Socialist. We think it genteel people, ever thought it to have, you in four languages, French, Injun. leaflet for the Social Demorcats in aloud. To laugh aloud was vulgar, the Miss Pimpletons think of you if

They seemed to regard all untidy per Pripperton, please. They must be Misses Pripperton's speckless win- feather of theirs will ever be out of

script. The writing shark who is edit. numerous as the usurers' scribes and Whenever one of the Misses Pripper- ing it has called me John; but I am picture-makers represent. And these ton was afflicted by a cold in the plain Jack and if he alters the Jacks to tramps are usurer-made. Born of head she was confined to her room, Johns in this chapter, as he has in usury-scourged parents, they have been and was said to be "indisposed." No the first, he will have to look for pushed lower and lower by the heart-

kerchief to her nose. Pupils who had biography. I did think of trying to every civilized land. nasal colds were either sent home or write it, but the more I thought of it. Are you angry when a tramp spends and a moustached man was a profit. You may never have illegally em. against the tramp makers. gate. (Bearded faces were very un- bezzled anything, since you were a Think of the pitiful condition of a common in England, in those days, boy, or a girl, but—well, I'm not man who begs money to buy drink. They did not become numerous until going to preach; but I don't believe On the day he was born, some other after the Exhibition of 1851, at which that even the Misses Pripperton were babies were born. One of them, the

born in Frisco, fought in the war, has scouted a little, been a lumberman, a brakeman, a teamster. a lake sailor, and sundry other things. At present we are both tramps, and do chores for

The editor is a city chap. I don't know much about his past life, but I know he is a sympathetic fellow. He uses more long words than I generally do, and thinks he can punctuate, but Although I'm known as "Radical Jack." he seems even more revolutionary than I am, which makes him out to be one of the most revolution-Did you want a book to join you in your nonsense? Did you want a lary men in the world. His chief fault seems to be vanity. When I promised to let him revise my work, I didn't line I wrote, as he has altered the first

(Editorial Interpellation. - Jack let it be Jack-is joking. I have not revised so excessively as ne states. He can use long words and construct good sentences when he thinks it advisable to do so. One of his faults is an affectation of illiteracy.

The few experiences in this book will be mostly other fellows' experiences-mostly tramps. Perhaps you don't know as much about our modern tramps as you do about the tramping Israelites, Romans, Goths, Saracens and Normans, or about the tramp Columbus. Probably you never quite realized that the Carpenter's Son was

When you bought this book did you expect to read some adventures of slanghtering knights? Did you want some more romantic lies about the bombastic fellows called kings and nobles and their murderous maranding expeditions?

Most of you have been mis-seeing and mis-hearing since you were babies, so you do not appreciate the romance of today-the romance on the roads, in the fines, in the fields and

Such respectable people as some of you are, turned up their respectable noses in the year 32, when the Carpenter's Son passed by, dressed in the garb of the lower orders, tollowed by a "gang of tramps " And those re-Prosperity | prosperity everywhere! The above paper is reprinted from Misses Pripperton, and some other guages, remarked Abe "I can cuss spectable ladies and gentlemen probof a lot of vulgar demagogues So sons as irreligious, and ragged persons in heaven—the genteelest part of it, they went to the library and asked for Their harps will be dusted and tuned some more books like the Adventures Nothing was to be done in a hurry every week day morning, and their of Samson or Jonah, and yawned over If a radical fly-of the lower orders- crowns will be hung on the proper the dullness of the times. "Nothing was found trespassing on one of the nails every evening. Not a wing interesting now really. There is no romance, nowadays. We have been born in very humdrum commonplace

> glove hook, which was below the bel. That's me-the author of this manu and filthy tramps, but they are not so ter, had ever seen her apply a hand. You are not going to read my auto- this day, are the real legislators in

> if the affliction seemed very tempo- the worse it looked. There's a lot of your dime for whiskey, instead of for rary, were directed to use their hand experiences I haven't the courage to the bread he spoke of? Angry you confess-even to Abe. How would should be, but not at the tramp. Your In the eyes of my teachers, an un- von like to have all those little un- anger, amply multiplied, should be corseted woman was very improper, found-out affairs of yours published? practically and wisely exercised

> time many foreign persons, of irregu- immaculate, except in deportment. son of a millionaire, has kept several lar and untidy habits, visited Eng- I, Jack Armstrong, have been com- mistresses. His cigars and champagne paratively honest, but I 've done some cost ten dollars a day. He pays with Two trees existed in the neighbor- things I don't want known, so you money obtained by fraud. Although hood of the Seminary, a poplar and a wont get my autobiography. I should he legally steals his drinks-while the weeping willow. I believe that my have to skip too much, or misrepre. tramps only beg them-he is "respectteachers were not familiar with any sent. Some of my experiences may able." He wears fine raiment. The other kinds, and that they were un- be given in this book, but it is not raiment is also stolen, but he is reable to distinguish a birch from a intended as my life. How can anyone spectable, nevertheless. The ragged, maple. But they were highly accom- write a "life," or the whole of one drink-begging tramp is one of his vic-

(Continued pert week)

hence he is reductant to assert that On the contrary, labor unions are this is the purpose of the church of but the awkward and imperfect bethe lowly Carpenter of Nazareth, who ginnings of a great co-operative movewas condemned by church and state ment, which must expand and develop because he formed a union of fisher until it embraces all in the great comen, which became a very dangerous operative commonwealth, exterminaelement in society, so that it became ting selfishness and substituting theremecessary for the authorities to break for the doctrine of brotherhood herup the union by executing the leader, aided by the Christ; and the church will have cause to regret if it does not That the law of Christ forbids a enter into this mighty movement to

WM. A. KENNEDY.

ATTENTION!

will cease to be bothered with those S.D. P., next Wednesday evening, who are eligible to membership in June 12, at C. L. U. headquarters. Members should not fail to be present.

Railway engineers, at their convention last month, unanimously voted that "this union should study and act on all the problems of labor making Socialism as our ultimate goal." We nearly forgot to mention that this convention was held in Japan-not in America. —Oitizen.

"How did you attain the reputation of being so very profound?" inquired the habitual interrogationist. "By making the idea in a poem difficult to discover," answered the

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FREDDY & A Tale of the Sweating Dens.

In a cellar-room in one of the houses at the back of Hester street, that most monwed human warren in the world, Francess was sewing as if for dear life though it was not yet day. In the anguish and pain of fever, lay her boy, flaren-haired and beautiful as an angel of light. Sometimes her eyes would wander to where he lay, but her busy fingers stayed not. Stitch, stitch—the quick even move—the street of the clutched the money eagerly and hurried out with—the clut waiting for more work. King Leopold should be added to the list of monarchs upon whose heads the crown fits rather uncomfortably at the present time, for a riotous kind of Socialism appears to have invaded the kingdom in recent years.—Brockton Times.

No, no, not a riotous kind of Socialism Socialism afresh in her heart as shell entered the gloomy room carrying the food, the stitch, stitch—the quick even move—gloomy room carrying the food, the ment of the needle seemed to keep small bottle of cheap wine and the Sometimes he moaned, but she only satisfied faster and pressed her lips fellow he is still asleep," she said.

retrieve the precious moment that the words had taken. There was a fierce terrible passion. Perhaps she was thinking of the rich young merchant who had betrayed her and left her to struggle alone for his child—his child

The boy spoke again presently.

'Mammy,' he said. 'I am so hungry. blease give me something to eat."

The brave woman dropped the rich

great for tears.

When she rose again she gave a sigh of reilef. The boy was asleep and a furtive sun-ray played lovingly with his flaxen curls. Moving noise-locally around the rosely furnished. lessly around the poorly furnished, badly-lit room, she folded the finished garments and hastened out into the

"It's well you've finished them on time," said the gaunt old sweater, when he had carefully examined the work, "or you would never get an-other job from me." Then, turning ory had troubled his last moments. to his clerk, he called out "Pay this To them it was a puzzling "case attend to another woman.

thought not of that, however, but Deum she had learned in childhood in only of how MUCH it meant—food far-off Italy. for her boy, perhaps his precious

In Service of Capitalism.

William Jennings Bryan, commenting in his paper on the recent insular decisions of the Supreme Court of the United States, says:

"With regard to our new possessions, the decision is an unfair one, because it denies to them equal trade To reduce our Spring stock, we are privileges with other portions of the making \$7.00 pants for 5.00, 6.00 United States, whose sovereignty

"Throughout the majority opinion, delivered by Justice Brown, runs the theory that the American congress may do anything not forbidden in the

colonial policy.

where Great pritain's unrestrained that of the states of the Union that Groceries, Meats and Provisions, 28 Daggett Building. Haverhill. Mass, promising republics, and has drenched the same legislation for both is simply promising republics, and has drenched the soil with the blood of patriots; we may look at India. whose people have it goes without saving, and this design it fortunate. been dying by starvation for years; at India, where on several occasions the bounty and generosity of the American people have been necessary in order to save human beings, living under the sovereignty of Great Brit-

ain, from death by starvation" The Socialist papers are the only publications in the country that expressed no surprise at the decision of the Supreme Court.

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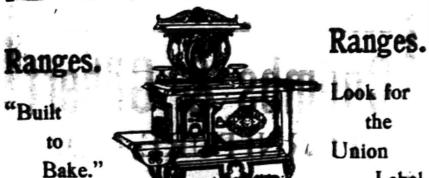
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In the great white mansion on Fifth master. Death was near.

As he lay and tossed in the agonies

of that burning fever, he called in wild delirium for "Francesa" and for is ahead of all other countries in "the boy." The richly gowned woman, who, with weeping eyes watched vest for a moment and sat down by by his bedside, knew then that he had his side. "Try to wait only a little been unfaithful to her. She could no whole longer, dearie," she said, as longer weep, and when later, she she pressed her lips to his fevered gazed with cold eyes upon his face brow. "Mammy will soon finish this rigidly set in death with the look of and get nice food for Freddy. Then delirium still in his glassy grey eyes, she went back to her work, her eyes she felt a sorrow in her heart that telling of a sorrow in her heart too was greater than the sorrow that death brings.

Over the dead man's cigars and wine the three physicians discussed the strange "case." They could not understand how he contracted the disease and agreed that it was most mys-terious. They never guessed that the deadly germs had come, hidden in the new clothes he had worn, from the death-couch of the "bov" whose memwoman seventy cents" and went to but Francesa only thought of it as a seventy cents! For that paitry sum given in answer to her prayers. So she had toiled for thirty hours. She she crossed herself and sang a Te-

the great capitalist class!

If you doubt the above statement that the courts, as well as our preachers and lawmakers, are serving the commercial interests of this country, read what a prominent member of the McKinley cabinet, Hon. John D Long. secretary of the navy, said.

"Any other construction of the constitution than this other one rendered by Supreme Court; would have made the regulation of our relations we will sell you one for with the new territories of inextricable confusion and inefficiency and an example of 'how not to do it,' and would have resulted in the stay of our or 1 Barometer and 1 Package commercial progress. It is not easy Wheatlet for 25 cents. about to embark on Great Britain's to detail the embarrassments in which the administration of insular affairs would have been involved. Their where Great Britain's unrestrained status is so essentially different from

Commercial progress, which in re ality means here intense capitalist exploitation, is given by Secretary Long as the motive force of all legislation and court decisions.

Not general social progress, not that progress which benefits all, but commercial progress ("prosperity"), which means the accumulation of billions in the hands of the few and misery for the great many

This is what your supreme court amounts to. Socialists did not have to wait for the latest decision to learn this. They knew it from the very character and working of the capitalist system.

"The country will breathe freer now"-assures us secretary of the navy, Hon. John D. Long. But this assurance is quite unnecessary. Capital was always sure that as long as court or congress interfering with their buisness of robbery.

It remains for Socialism, and Socialism only, to put a stop to the capital-And the day is near when Socialist crusaders will shape the policy of this

Then will be the end of capitalism and a new era will be inauguratedan era of true civilization and enhigh tenment

Pension Bill.

Socialists will be interested in the bill to provide pensions for aged workmen, just taken up in the French Haverhill Chambers. It is proposed to enforce 1000 s contribution of one to two cents a his wages, the employer and the state to each contribute as much, and the whole to form a fund from which the workman after the age of 65 would receive a pension proportioned to the number of days he had contributed. This is a wise scheme in that it makes the workman a party to his own pensioning. But the expense is heavy. It would involve the first year, it is said, the addition of \$16,-000,000 to the already strained govern ment budget. -Boston Traveler.

Yes, indeed, Socialists are interested in the bill, and that is precisely why such a measure is introduced.

Socialists are the only people that work for a system under which all persons above a certain age will be able to live comfortably and honorably, without being compelled, as they are today, to do all kinds of N. E. Telephone, 506-12 work that shortens their lives.

Matters are certainly at a rather unsatisfactory pass in Belgium when

Nay, Not of a Riotous Kind.

militiamen rebel against their officers, as was the case Thursday at Antwerp,

Belginm are Socialists and the work-

ers there can rest assured that they

public powers from the present gov-

The Socialist soldiers in Belgium

support a weekly paper that is mainly

The Socialist movement in Belgium

Plate Show, which is announced to

took the road, at least the press of

speak of it in the highest terms and

unanimously agree that the organiza-

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every reason to feel proud of the out-

come. The program is also an inno-vation in circus ideas and presents an

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te Demands to Be Dropped.

Oleveland, O., May 28, '01. the Editor:—At the last meeting Branch 1, Local Cleveland, the fol-

ring resolution was passed: That all demands attached to the form of the Social Democratic arty as steps in the direction of So-alism be eliminated from the platorm because of their tendency to con

The secretary was instructed to em-body this action in a report to the arty press with a view of obtaining he endorsement of a sufficient number of locals to demand a referendary vote on this proposition.

Fraternally yours, W. B. SLUSSER, Recording Secretary.

From Newport, Kentucky.

Dear Comrade:-Enclosed find 25 please credit me for six months subscription to the "Haverhill Social

We hope the comrades of the old next fall.

We are planning for an active camaign in this part of Old Kentucky and if we don't succeed in shaking up the dry bones, it will not be for want of effort. We feel very much raged by our showing last fall. our first appearance as a party here when we polied 241 votes in Kentou active workers, are thoroughly classconscious, and determined in the line have any effect. We know want, and intend to have it.

Yours for the cause, H. N. LISTORMAN. Newport, Ky, May 81, '01.

from National Secretary.

Comrades :- The National Executive Committee having affirmed the date of July 29, as the date for the opening of the unity convention, I hereby advise all comrades to that effect. Credentials are in the hands of the printer and will be mailed to all Locals and state committees in a few days, with instructions as to the election of delegates. All comrades who have been members of our party prior to June 80, are entitled to representation providing they are in good standing. Therefore, in order that all comrades may be represented at the coming convention, they are reminded to pay up all their dues was made vacant some time ago by

or sub-divisions which have as yet throughout the state, one French and failed to pay same are requested to do one American.

attend to same without delay.

Let our party be fully represented t the convention so that it can be said it was the largest gathering of Socialist delegates at a National convention ever held in the United

Yours fraternally, WILLIAM BUTSCHER, National Secretary

The New Jersey Plan for National Organization.

among the Socialists of the United States, submit plans to all National Socialist organizations, independent Socialist state organizations, and unaffiliated Socialist bodies.

1st. That the respective Socialist organizations elect a National committee, said National committee to consist of one member from each state and territory, except as hereinafter

2nd. Where in any given state there shall be two or more independent Socialist parties, they shall be en-titled to one member each upon said National committee

8rd. Each state shall have one

one representative from any given state, the one vote of that state shall be cast in a fractional part by each Y., 18.representative, based upon the num-ber of members in the organization represented by him.

5th. Upon the election of such representatives, their names and addresses thall be forwarded to the secretary of this convention, and upon 20 or more states complying herewith, a meeting of the said National committee shall be called at such time and place as the committee may de-

6th. The said Socialist parties so represented shall cease to exist as independent national organizations, and become merged into this organirepresenting the Socialist Social Democratic movement in the United States.

Complete state autonomy is luties of the National commitsee shall be to call National Convenions and fix basis of representatives; headquarters, met by per capita tax of 25 cents per year from each member of the organization represented. The term of office of the members of the National com-

mittee to be determined, and the expense incurred by them in attending be held in July. meetings of the National committee to be met by their constituents, in the states represented. Special meetings of the committee may be held upons call of five states, in which the place of meeting shall be named. A quorum to consist of states repesented. not members present. This call is issued to all organizations who definitely subscribe to Social Democratic principles.

Originator of Unity Plan.

N. J., referring to the above plan for vited and admission free. unity, says: I went to the Chicago Convention

cents in postage stamps for which in March with the sincere determination to do all in my power to end the present miserable disunion, ready to offer this plan as an alt rnative should the desire of Socialists for a Union Bay State will make it interesting for convention be defeated. I found a the two old relics of a "Past Age" most harmonious gathering which accomplished. My plan met with the most cordial reception and favor, and nothing but the conviction that in the present tension it might be looked upon as a device for blocking unity prevented its acceptance.

Most of the delegates besides. havwhen we polied 241 votes in and 206 in Campbell county. In the ents, voted for a convention, are town of Believue, the home of Father having passed a resolution unanimously endorsing the plan and recommonstructure. ing come instructed by their constituents, voted for a convention, after cent of the total vote. We are well mending its adoption by the Unity organized here, and have about 100 convention for the future organization of the Socialist movement.

of action we have decided upon, and that we, who favor this plan of Na- cialists as well as opponents of Social- houses, dance halls, and everything no attempts at intimidation of any tional organization, would heartily ism. kind by the old party adherents will assist in the adoption of any plan of We know what we still greater promise. It is time, high to have it. weakness should cease, not for this of the Belgian Socialist movement yet Sunday during the summer months, time only but for the time to come. Let us establish that real Democracy in our ranks of which our present political system is but the shadow official statement of the Russian So-children of the working class as the political foundation the conquering hosts of the co-opeative common-

G. H. STROBELL, 44 Hill Street, Newark, N. J.

New Hampshire State Committee.

S. D. P.

The state executive committee of the Social Democratic Party of New Hampshire met on May 30 at Dover. Locals are also reminded that an assessment was levied equal to ten cents per member and all those Locals cided to send out two organizers

to report to the conventions that all committee was the passing of a mo-our existing institutions do work in- aristocrats again. Speaker Myers anobligations of the party have been tion that a state convention be held on July 4 for the purpose of selection

Comrade Spargo will speak at Port almost without resistance obtained as:
Chester, N. Y., June 11; Bridgeport, cendancy over us. To this unclean may fool some of the people, but not god, with equal indifference, we hourWeterbux Conn. June 18; Dephysical Spargo will be serviced guilty, men. and innocessity. Waterbuy, Conn., June 14; Danbury, ly June 15; New Haven, June 16; Stonington, June 17; New London, June it is a part of the competitive scheme that all of us—even those who have Conn., June 20; New Britain, June that all of us—even those who have and present to the next Legislature. And I will wager a dollar to a dough-nount that no bath house will ever be ington, June 17: New London, June We the Social Democratic Party, in Windsor Lake, June 28; Rockville, Convention assembled, in order to secure harmonious and united effort

Comrade Vail will speak at Minneapolis and St. Paul, Minn., June 6 and 7; Fargo, N. H., June 9.

Lawrence, 5; Amesbury, 6; Nashua, N. H., 7; Portsmouth, N. H., 8; Adam, Mass., 10; Bennington, Vt., 11; 14; Barre, 15; Granteville, 17; Burlington, 18.

Comrade Geiger will speak at Portsmouth, Ohio, June 4; Xenia 5,; Toledo, 6; Fremont, 7; Manafield, 8; Cieveland, 10; Allegheny, 11; York, 4th. Where there are more than 12; Yoe. 13; Reading, 14; Pottstown. 15; Camden, N. J., 17; Stapleton, N.



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immediate and careful attention.

Fraternally yours. ALBERT G. CLIFFORD, Fin. Sec. Mass. State Committee.

Concord, N. H.

urday evening, under the auspices of

JAMES S. MURRAY.

The International Socialist Review.

tional Socialist Review, which terminates the first year of that publicawas determined that unity should be tion, is a very notable number. The troduction of a bill two weeks ago. leading article is a discussion of "Pa- asking that the state appropriate ganism and Christianity" by an anonymous author who takes up the start. ling thesis that the modern Socialist approval. movement derives much more of its inspiration from Pagan than Christian namely, the capitalist class are very thought, and this position is defended Lynn and its aristocratic suburb Nawith a wealth of illustration and hant. This Lynn Beach, so called, is breadth of knowledge, that cannot fail in the town of Nahant, the home of to attract attention. Herman Whita- that champion of the capitalist sysker points out some "Misconceptions for years the breathing spot for the It will be well to add in conclusion of Marx" that are current among So- working people of the city. Bathing Emile Vinck, is the most thorough was the summer public forum of the historical and descriptive treatment Socialist parties of the city and each published in English. "The Revolu. the residents of Nahant were disturbed tionary Movement in Russia' is the common herd and the laughter of the and we will place upon an enduring cialists on the recent events and is an waded in the water or played on the exhaustive review of the circum-stances leading up to these as well as the Sabbath was disturbed and it ina discussion of the present situation. fringed on the rights of the rulers of poem by Earnest Crosby and an article society; for those wicked Socialists were there every Sunday spreading

Abroad " and "The World of Labor." "Commercialism Is a Moloch."

Evolution," says:

sought to draw from the aspect of lost its attractiveness to the great human history and particularly from that part of it which pertains to in-Th) most important work of the dustry and commerce, is not only that only aroused the ire of the wealthy paid.

Those state committees which have not yet settled their International Delegate Stamp account are urged to attend to same without delay.

tion that a state convention be held justice, but that they must do so; and that whether we be angels of light or instruments of the devil, we finally after consultation with Mr.

Salter it was decided that sciously partners in the human misery should introduce a substitute motion which inevitably results from them which would let Salter down easy which inevitably results from them one another.

Nature's Marvels Undoubtedly one of the most won-

Comrade Origo will speak at Brock-derful trained animal exhibitions ever ton, Mass., June 8; Fall River, 4; seen in the world is that of Captain Woodward's trained Sea Lions, with the Adam Forepaugh and Sells Brothers' 20th Century Colossus. It is a very remarkable thing about these Rutland, 12; Ludlow, 13; Montpelier, animals that Captain Woodward had been training and exhibiting them for several years in various performances chiefly as musicians and jugglers.
Some two years ago, while in winter quarters, he accidently discovered an entirely new method of training them. have the full value of what he pro That method has produced the most wonderful results. The method was interest shall have no place, and simplicity itself, and that was to study the marvelous instincts of these strange creatures and develop their own extraordinary actions. One of these instincts is the possession of remarkable powers as equilibrists. This is undoubtedly supplied them by nature in order that they may catch and secure their tood, which in their native element is fish. Although of enormous size in body they have a very small head and a comparatively small mouth. Their neck is long and sinuous and they can dart their head out with the swiftest of the swift SOLES
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them to swallow at construction. released would sink into the sea and as they have n hands with which they can hold he fish they needs must balance it upon the tip of their long sharp-pointed nose until they can gradually bite off a piece of it and est it, holding the remainder on their People's Tel., 105-4-nose while doing so, then repeating N. E. Tel., 444-12. this operation until the fish is entirely consumed. It was the observation of this fact that led Captain Woodward to develop their skill in balancing objects on their nose and he substituted for fish sticks, balls and other objects. The result is a pastbelief exhibition of equilbrium. Likewise had be developed their ability to strange animals do, and they must be seen to be appreciated. That may be done when the Adam Forepaugh & Sells Brothers' Shows appear Thursday, June 20.

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Salter is a man that "sees things. Every Local is requested to give this He believes that many of the Socialist ideas are "progressive" and worthy of support. He telieves that the average voter is becoming interested in mu-nicipal reform, state ownership of railroad, etc., and he decided some time since that the way to advance himself as a politician was to catch on to the "new fad," "whoop-er-up" Representative James F. Carey of political leaders launched out boldly Massachusetts will deliver a lecture in support of the cause of the common on Socialism in Temple hall next Sat people. So, far the rank and file of his party has been with him and in spite of all opposition from the men who Comrade G. H. Strobell, of Newark, Concord Branch. Public cordially in- pull the string in the game of political preferment he has held his own while our "good Shepard" and his influential gang of political leaders have looked on aghast at the audacity of the young shoe cutter in ignoring their wishes. His introduction of a The June number of the Interna- bill for the abolition of grade crossings in this city and the opposition by the capitalist class seems to have added to his popularity. Then his in-\$25,000 and that the Park Commissioners at once erect a public bath house at Nahant Beach, met with But Salter overlooked one fact,

> "Socialism in Belgium" by that goes to make a miniature Coney Island had been erected here. Here Other interesting features are a the earth and it was a menace to on "The Monopoly of Intellect" by the gospel of discontent among the Miss E. T. Andrews. as well as the working class and it must be stopped. usual departments on "Socialism and this is the way they stopped it.
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> Abroad "and "The World of Labor " The Nahant beaches were presented to the state and then the members of the Metropolitan Park Commission took the matter in hand; the buildings were pulled down, band stands, bath-Mr. Edmond Kelly, in his second ing houses, etc., removed and Lynn's volume of "Government or Human summer breathing spot, to which the poor working people of Lynn and their children could go without money, 'The conclusion which it has been was changed in such a way that it has

> Salter's bill to erect a bath house with the public and postpone the Commercialism is a Moloch which has question for another year. This reso-

sacrifice guilty men and innocent Commission to investigate as to the children; and of the cruelty this cult expediency of erecting a bath house, involves we are essential factors for prepare plans, and estimates of cost prepare plans, and estimates of cost 21; Hartford, June 22; Unionville or cently and unconsciously, in silent erected within the limits of Nahant submission to its laws, be strangling on this beach until the Socialists con trol the Legislature of this state: the probabilities are that Mr. Salter instead of being nominated for senstor as he expects. I understand, will be retired to private life for the trouble he has made for the local

leaders of his party. Now, Mr. Salter would probably say: 'I believe in Socialism.' Then why does he not leave that party which is humbugging the working man with false promises and come out boldly and unequivocally for the only party which stands for the complete overthrow of that damnable instituand the establishment of a new order of things in which every man shall duces and in which rent, profit, and where every man shall have equal rights and privileges with every other man—the Social Democratic Party?
The day will come soon when Mr.

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