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HARK! THE BATILE CRY IS RINGING! (Air—March of the Men of Harlech.) (Air—March of the Men of Harl hark the battle cry is ringing! Hope within our bosom springing, Bids an source forward, singing— beth to tyrants' might! The we wield nor spear nor sabre, we have the stardy sons of Labor, Helpias cry man his neighbor, Shrink not from the fight!

See our homes before us!
Wives and babes implore us;
mi we stand in heart and hand,
And swell the dauntless chorus:
Men of Labor, young or hoary,
Would ye win a name in story?
Strike for home, for life, for glory!
Justice, Freedom, Right!

in wrath and desperation, in hunger, shame privation, we borne the degradation of the rich man's splic: disdaining useless sorrow, from brighter thoughts we'll borrow; ahnes the fairoughts we'll borrow; tfer stormiest night.

rant hearts, take warning!
hiler days are dawning;
Heroic deeds, sublimer creeds,
all heraid Freedom's morning!
no f Labor, young or hoary,
beld ye win a name in story?
file for home, for life, for glory!
d shall help the Right!

—H. S. i

-H. S. Salt.

THE HOPE OF THE AGES.

(Air-Red, White and Blue.)

If you dam up the river of Progress—
At your peril and cost let it be.

Past river must seawards despite you—
Trill break down your dams and be free!

Lid we heed not the pitting barriers

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We laugh in the face of the forces
That strengthen the flood they oppose!
We the harder oppression the flercer
The current will be when it flows.
We shall win, and the tyrant's battallons
Will be scattered like chaff in the fight,
Then which the true soldlers of freedom
Shall gather new courage and might!

Whether leading the van of the fighters in the bitterest stress of the strife, or patiently bearing the burden Of changeless commonplace life, Due hope we have ever before us, One aim to attain and fulfill, One watchword we cherish to mark us One kindred and brotherhood still!

at matter if failure on failure rowd closely upon us and press? as a hundred have bravely been beaten, he hundred and first wins success! watchword is "Freedom"; new soldiers lock each day where her flag is unfuried, cry is the cry of the Age, ur hope is the hope of the World!

our banner is raised and unfurled; ur head our defiance is hurled: cry is the cry of the Ages— cope is the hope of the World!

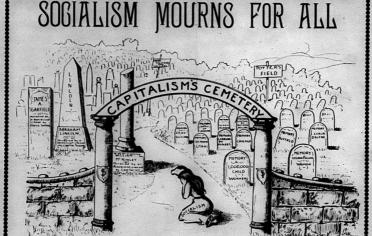
MARCHING SONG.

Tramp, Tramp, Tramp, the Boys are Marching, was selected as the Boys are sold as the Marching out powerly and told with the marchine as see the gathering armies of the Cause; of the Gathering armies of the See Cause; and the new resistless power, shall sweep away oppression and its laws.

ap, tramp, tramp, you hear us marching, illous now are on the way, our army ne'er shall pause the right to live is ours, d the sun has risen on a fairer day.

wh;
i for all and all for each,
through many joyful years
tall plack the fruit that comrade
brave have sown.
—Charles H. Kerr.

We reproduce this week two of our artoons on the occasion of the assasination. We have received so many alls for the issues containing these are not to the source of the source of the source of the source of the source on the source on the source on the source of the



THE MARCH OF THE WORKERS.

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("Air—John Brown's Body.")

What is this the sound and rumor? What is this that all men hear,
Like the winds in hold we valleys when the storm is drawing near,
Like the rolling on or vecan in the eventude of fear?

Tis the people marching on.

Whither go they, and whence come they? What are these of whom ye tell?

In what country are they dwelling 'twixt the gates of heav'n and hell?

Are they mine or thine for money? Will they serve a master well?

Still the rumor's marching on.

Forth they come from grief and torment; on they wend toward health and mirth; All the wide world is their dwelling, every corner of the earth; Buy them, sell them for thy service! Try the bargain what its worth, For the days are marching on. These are they who build thy houses, weave thy raiment, win thy wheat, Smooth the rugged, fill the barren, turn the bitter into sweet, All for thee this day—and ever. What reward for them is meet? Till the host comes marching on.

Many a hundred years passed over have they labored deaf and blind; Never tidings reached their sorrow, never hope their toil might find. Now at last they've heard and hear it, and the cry comes down the wind, And their feet are marching on.

(Continued on page 3)

Socialism Leads Liberty



THE INTERNATIONAL PARTY.

Arise, ye pris'ners of starvation!

Arise, ye wretched of the earth,

Por Justice thunders condemnation,

No more tradition's chains shall bind us

Arise, ye slaves! on more in thrall!

The earth shall rise on new foundations,

We have been naught, we shall be all.

The international Party

Shall be the human race.

The fitternational Party

Shall be the human race.

Tist the final conflict,

Let each stand in his place,

Let each stand in his place,

We want no condescending saviors,
To rule us from a judgment hall,
We workers ask not for their favors;
Let us consult for all.
To make the thief disgorge his body,
To free the spirit from its cell,
We must ourselves decide our duty,
We must decide and do it well.

The law oppresses us and tricks us, Taxation drains the victim's blood; The rich are free from obligations, The laws the poor delude. Too long we've lanquished in subjection, Equality has other laws: "No rights," says she "without their duties, No claims onesquals without cause."

Behold them seated in their glory,
The kings of mine and rail and soil!
What have you read in all their glory,
But how they plundered toil?
Fruits of the people's work are buried
in the strong coffers of a few;
in voting for their resituation
The men will only ask their due.

Toilers from shops and fields united,
The party we of all who work;
The earth belongs to us the people,
No room here for the shirk.
How many on our fiesh have fattened!
But if the noisome birds of prey
But if the noisome birds of prey
The blessed amlight still will stay,
Pottler: Translation by Kerr.

DAY-DAWN.
Ye are weary, O my brothers,
And my eyes grow dim with tears,
For your burdens wax more heavy
With the heavy handed years;
Hearken! O my brothers,
Now a sweet new day appears.

Thro' the darkness, O my brothers, Ye have toil'd in heaviness; Stinting neither soul nor body. Striving forward still to press; Hearken! Hearken! O my brother Swift the daylight comes to bless!

Young men 'reft of love, my brothers, Maiden's beauty worn away, Old men sad and sore with labour, Children with no time to play; Hearken! Hearken! O my brothers, What the grand new time will say!

Equal rights it gives, my brothers, To the eagle and the dove; Right to air and light and knowledge, Right to rise your toll above; Hearken! Hearken! O my brothers, For this new great Right is Love!

Fight; yet pity, O my brother, Save the darkened soul that prays; Ye were night-bound, grow not hardened Strength is merciful always; Hearken! Hearken! O my brothers, Nor grow mad in coming days!

Nor grow me.

Soon the tumpet, O my brothers,
Will arouse ye for the light,
And the day must dawn in darkness,
That shall end in perfect light;
Hearken! Hearken! O my brothers,
Wrong must ever herald right!
—Evelyn Pyne

Were all people assured a happy living, did each one know, when he laid himself down to light, and the morning he was assured of a solution of the morning he was assured of a solution of the morning he was assured of employment would not be taken by a follow worker, and that, after a few hours labor, his time was his own, to put in as he best thought, prisons would soon be of no use, scaffolds a thing of the past, and a would of brothers would go through life hand in hand, with war known only as the hell of past ages.—
[People's Press.

"It is wholly dangerous and indeed an outrageous proposal which the Socialists make when they ask that the public credit be utilized in order that employment may be fornished to the employed." —Philadelphia Tones. This proposition, however, becomes perfectly sane and eminently practical when taken in connection with ship subsidist railroad building and the particular than the proposition of the proposition of

THOUGHTS,

By Your Uncle.

To what depths will the desire for "making money" lead people, though it is hard to judge who is the most degenerate—those who pander to a de-praved taste, or those whose morbid praved taste, or those whose morbid curiosity has made ghouls out of them-selves. Every Socialist will read with disgust and contempt the following ad-from the N. Y. Clipper, though it is evident the advertiser believes there evident the advertiser believes there are enough people with morbid minds and degenerate tastes to make his hideous enterprise profitable. But I suppose anything goes in the show business. Anyway, the advertiser unconsciously shows his appreciation of the immorality which the competitive system breeds. Following is the ad::

Wax Figures of McKinley, Gar-Held and Lincoln.

Thin and Lincoln.

Thin and Lincoln.

The state of the state

It is from the ranks of those who find pleasure in looking upon the mimic dying agonies of our martyred presi-dents that come our assassins, murderers and criminals. It is but a step from the imitation to the real, and he whose conscience is so dull and whose brain is conscience is so duil and whose brain is so warped that the one gives sensations of "pleasure" will not hesitate to "en joy" the latter. That it is possible that such mockeries are profitable makes of our Christian civilization an empty

I wish to call the attention of those people who refuse to believe that labor is a commodity and bought and sold like potatoes or fertilizer to the fact that the capitalist class, at least, recognize it. Says Senator Clark, speaking of his success in business enterprises, "I always secure, for manager, the best man on the market." Now you fellows, who believe your origin more divine than tanay or toilet paper, come on with your talk of the "dignity of labor" and the "honor of toil."

The Pittsburg Dispatch devoted half a page the other Sunday to interviews with the representatives of China and other foreign nations on "How to Suppress Anarchy." On the same page was a long article reciting the woes of the small ranchers of the west, how they are bulldozed by the big, cattlemen who monopolize the grazing, and how the land laws encourage fraud Would it be impertitent to suggest to the big, hadsome and capitalistically-enterprising paper of the smoky city that as long as the conditions exist as outlined in one article it will be impossible to carry out the suggestions outlined in the other article?

THE editor of the Ballard News is howling about Socialism and insisting on confounding the same with Anarchy. on confounding the same with Anarchy. Some of these days the said editor, if he doesn't starve to death in the meantime, will be howling for Socialism to save himself from being crushed into the ranks of the wage slave, even as he now howls against it. That's one reason the Socialist smiles at the ignorant invective of the little fellow, who will some day'remember with shame the time he worked against the interests and hopes and ideals of humanity for the sake of the dollar he thought he saw in sight.

SPECIAL dispatch from Tacoma under date of Sept. 20: "There is no truth in the report that the Loyal League intends having the red stripes removed from the barber poles of this city."

The results are proving that it would have been a good plan for the capitalists to have hired Czolgosz to commit his idiotic crime. The wanton killing of McKinley is now being used as an excuse for the passage of laws to prevent criticism of public officials, discussion of public mesures, and prevent a change for the better in political or economic conditions. "Whom the gods would destroy," etc.

The attention of P.-1., which defends the system which creates trusts, and the private ownership thereof, is respectfully called to the fact that 50 puddlers were discharged by the Stirard branch of the Steel Hoop Trust at Youngstown, Ohio, because they, out of the steel that the stirard branch of the Steel Hoop Trust at Youngstown, Ohio, because they, out of the steel that the stirard branch of the stirard branch As the owners of the trust are staunch republicans it is a matter of some spec-culation as to how the equally staunch republican P.-I will treat the question. Jumping on the Anarchists and long arguments in a vain attempt to con-found the Socialists with them, however, probably leave neither time nor space to mention the trifling Young-stown incident of the rights of private ownership.

In joining the ranks of our calumnistors the Socialist papers of the country are shreedly looking after Number One; but they are not acting a manly part nor covering themselves with honor. These editors have been reading the Anarchist papers for years. They know perfectly well that Anarchy, however contrary to their own the contrary to the cont

Immer N Morton in Discontent.

Probably this is aimed at The Socialist as well as at other papers which have given Anarchy a lashing in the past few weeks. It is written, however, with a complete misconception of the Socialist position. It is not a question of personal honesty or peacefulness, such as I admit obtains among the members of Joes Bay colony.

There are Anarchists and Anarchists; in fact, there are numerous kinds. There are the Anarchists who believe in the "propaganda of the deed," killing those whom they imagine oppress them; there are the ones who vote the

them; there are the ones who vote the republican ticket in the hopes of mak-ing things worse (and I must confess they seem to succeed); there are the they seem to succeed); there are the Anarchist-Communists, whom you wouldn't know were Anarchists if they didn't tell you so; and there are various other kinds, with all shades of ideas as to how to do and live now, and all, everyone of them, believing firmly in absolute personal freedom.

But all Anarchists, whether at Joes Bay or elsewhere, have no better moral effect on society than had Czolgosz. In fact, an unprejudiced and impartial

fact, an unprejudiced and impartial scrutiny reveals the truth that they are worse, if anything. Their negative po-sition makes them indirectly responsi-ble for more suffering than a dozen ble for more suffering than a doz assassins who each kill an individual.

Recognizing the unjust economic conditions which exist, knowing the poverty, the degradation, the dishonesty, the crime, within the present system, and knowing those conditions are becoming worse, they commit, as a class, the most detestable crime of all against

and knowing those conditions are becoming worse, they commit, as a class, the most detestable crime of all against humanity.

They refuse to vote to change conditions, and they urgo others not to do so, thus aiding, even as do the capitalists whom they denounce, a system of robetry, murder and assassination.

Actuated by selfish motives, thinking only of their own welfare, they hold themselves aloof in the cities or bury themselves in the woods, when they might help and encourage the thousands others of less strong individuality. They hold their own little personalities of more worth than the whole of the human race. To the Socialist they are worse than the assassin. And the responsibility for every child that goes to a premature grave, every woman that falls, every murder committed, whether of president or workingman; as the system continues, can surely be partly laid at their door.

No, friend Morton, the Socialist editors are not unmanly. They see things as they are. Their eyes are not blinded by the glasses of impossible individualism. Society is an organism. The best results demand collective effort, whether, you will or no, and he whoshirks his duty as a unit of that society, he who, thinking a part greater than the whole, holds back from doing his share along the best possible lines, is responsible for the accidents, disasters and deaths that might have been avert-

ed had he done his duty by his brother. ever peaceable and gentle he may be personally, stands convicted. And the killing by the refusal to do that duty due society by him is as criminal, and the suffering greater, and the degrada-tion deeper, than if he had merely been

Those who are not with us are against

And those who deny their brothers have no cause for grief if their brothers deny them.

UNCLE SAM.

A SHOP GIRL'S LIVING.

Some little time ago the Social Economies Club of Chicago brought up the subject of the wage of the common subject of the wage of the common working girl, or, to put it more ex-plicitly, the shop girl, and how she manages it. It appears that the state-ment that many such girls live, or are expected to live, and be self-respectful and decent on \$2.00 a week, raised a storm of indignant protest against the cruelty and immorality of the thing, and Dr. Frances Dickinson, who intro-duced the matter, was condemned for ever discussing the possibility of any ever discussing the possibility of any person living on such a sum. Unfortu-nately, it is a fact that many young shop girls can get no more, and in some instances even experienced girls do not get over \$3.50, on which they are exected to live reputably and dress de

No girl can be decently lodged or fed and clothed on such a sum unless she lives at home and has her lodging and perhaps her food free of expense, and where is the sum that, even under such favorable circumstance, can offer the favorable circumstance, can offer the absolutely necessary recreation or meet the dreaded doctor's bill in case of ill-ness? There's no arithmetic that can give a satisfactory answer. As a con-sequence that followed a club discussion that was continued in the daily press, the club received a letter from a shop girl giving her own experience. The case having been looked into and found case having been looked into and found to be as the writer said, it has been brought forward as evidence.

This girl, Annie by name, had no parents, therefore she boarded. She is 15, and therefore presumably not as prudent as she will be when older, though there is scant room for the exer-cise of thrift. Annie furnished her table of expenses for the week, having table of expenses for \$2.50 to begin with:

of 20 cents, and yet she has spent nothing save for food and car fare. Nothing for clothes, nothing for pleasure, nothing for recreation of mind or body, and yet she has overrun her salary.
What is she to do? Shoes, a hat, an umbrella, a jacket, a new dress presently—these must be had, particularly the dress. If she looks shabby she will lose her place. She proceeds to starve lose her place. She proceeds to starve herself to save money for some of these necessities, and in six weeks actually lays by \$1.50. Someone gives her an old dress; she coaxes a friend to cut it over, and sits up nights to make it; she spends 99 cents for a hat because her did not in the spends of the six of the second of spends 99 cents for a hat because according to me is so shabby, and \$1 for slippers, and now she is in debt. There follows more starving to meet this awars go by until ful debt, and so the years go by until she gets tired of it all. Why do not these good people make some effort to save her while she is making an effort save herself?

It is always interesting to speculate as to just how much of the real situaas to just now much or the real situa-tion is known to these reform preach-ers who drive the erring women peri-odically from one part of a city to another, and back again, in their "cru-sade against vice."—[Socialist Spirit.

"Business" apparently stood still for five minutes last Thursday. Then it went on creating products as usual— presidents and anarchists included.— [Workers' Call.

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THE ASSASSINATION—ITS CAUSE.

The Terrible Deed.

n. McKinley shot by Leon Czol-

The head of the U. S. Government that by an Anarchist!

The head of the U. S. Government out by an Anarchist!

An innocent, kindly American, trying to do his duty, shot by the self-enter Pole, who only said: "I am an Anarchist. I did my duty."

The world is turned dumb. J. Pierpott Morgan, the most powerful man earth is thunderstruck to silence, rights to consult his partners and remains inaccessible.

Senator Hanna, keenest political ananger, cries out, "My God, it can't be possible."

Here is a shot heard round the suffin every household from Odessa to Chicago. The multitude of civil-endemen and women who do no thinking but to think all's as it should be, and the sum of th

The Conditions.

This is the third assassination of an American President. The other two

had their origin in the fierce struggles of their times. Lincoln's death was due to the passions of the civil war, Garfield's to the fight for official power. And this attack upon McKin-ley is the offspring of the, present class strife as exhibited in the great strikes

class strite as exhibited in the great strikes.

Before any news had come as to the person of the assassin, an acute ob-server was overheard to say to a group in front of the bulletin boards, "You will find this man is an intelligent An-archist and a workingman." In fact, this Czolgosz proves to have been employed in one of the steel corpora-tion mills. He is clearly a product of the proletarian class in the United States today. He and all his family are wage-workers and very poor.

Subsoil of Injustice.
Without these conditions, Anarchism would be impossible. The Anarchists see selearly as the Socialists the terrible miustice of the capitalistic system of exploitation. They seek the remedy in violence, either rebellion or assassination. Therein they are wholly wrong. Socialism holds life sarred and has always contended against the Anarchist method.

But here is the point to be observed by every member of the capitalist class now in power, the class which now feels itself responsible for the suppression of Anarchy, the class which is responsible for present conditions.

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class.
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5. The function of the wage-earning class in modern society.

6. The class struggle.

7. The nature of the co-operative

nonwealth.

commonwealth.

The treasurer of the State Trades and Labor Council of Montana shall be the treasurer of the educational board. The fund for carrying on this educational work to ba procured by appropriating 10 per cent of the revenue derived from the per capita tax and by such voluntary contributions as the different unions may donate. No member of this board of education shall receive compensation for services, and they shall report back to the State Trades and Labor Council at its next annual convention. nual convention.

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(Continued from 1st page.)

O ye rich men hear and tremble! for with words the sound is rife;
"Once for you and death we labored; changed henceforward is the strife.
We are men, and we shall battle for the world of men and life;
And our host is marching on."

"Is it war, then? Will ye perish as the dry wood in the fire?

Is it peace? Then be ye of us, let your hope be our desire.

Come and livel for life awaketh, and the world shall never tire;

And hope is marching on."

"On we march then, we the workers, and the rumor that ye hear

Is the blended sound of battle and deliv'rance drawing near;

For the hope of every creature is the banner that we bear,

And the world is marching on."

Chorus. Hark the rolling of the thunder!
Lo the sun! and lo there-under
Riseth wrath and hope and wonder,
And the host comes marching on.

MONTANA TRADES UNIONS WILL STUDY SOCIALISM.

The following resolutions were re-cently adopted by the State Trades and Labor Council of Montana:

abor Council of Montana:

Whereas, In all civilized countries
as natural order of economic development has separated society into two angonistic classes—the capitalistic, a
mail class, the possessor of all the
man of production and distribution,
miss, machinery, and means of transportation; and the larger and ever inmental class of wage-workers, pos-

sessing no tools of production: and
Whereas, This economic supremacy
has secured to the dominant class full
control of the government, the public
press, and is fast reducing the working
class to a condition of dependence,
making their boakede political equality
a bitter mockery; and

a bitter mockery; and
Whereas, The introduction of a new
and higher order of society is the mission of the working class, and as the
workers can only gain a full conception
of the economic conditions and of their
own interest by a full knowledge of the
social and economic questions of the

day; therefore be it

extreme individualist, the stern, tragic sort of man that is always to be found, resolves to use his personal power to the utmost. He defies. He throws himself against the world. He kills.

Resolved, That we urge upon the workingmen of Montana to study the question of the ownership of the means of production and distribution; and be it further Resolved, That this eighth annual convention of the State Trades and La-

convention of the State Fraces and La-ber Council of Montans in convention assembled establish a standing commit-tee of five, for the purpose of circulat-ing and disseminating among the peo-ple of the state literature that treats clearly, concisely and accurately the following subjects:

-William Morris.

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omrade Cameron, though ill, ma

The entertainment and social last Satur-day evening was highly enjoyed by a large number of friends. Mrs. Gilbert, of the music committee, is doing excellent work.

This is the way things are humming in few York: At the last meeting of the entral committee of the Socialist party 25 new members, among whom were a umber of former deleonites, were ad-tited.

NOTES A.FIELD.

Socialists have been arrested ti for speaking on the streets

S. Edwards had a joint debate with Stearns on Socialism in Milwaukee as a cinch for Edwards.

on comrace Herror's physician, nother Socialist has been elected to the iament of Holland. The district of hem was carried against the Liberals, re a workingman defeated one of the set men. Holland Socialists now hold in seats in parliament.

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If mean buttiers. It promises to soon hack out some speakers, who are badly smatted.

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General.

Bronz borough, N. Y., has a Socialist fife and drum corps.

Chicago colored men have formed awards of the Socialist Farty.

Missouri Socialists have called a state convention to meet al Sedatio Cet. 19.

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