Internationalism.
To some people this is the great bug a-boo which frightens them off from Socialism. It is international. Therefore they say it is anti-patriotic, and ought to be suppressed.
Particularly amongst the Irish men and women do we find this objection with the suppressed of the suppressed. The suppressed of the suppressed o

which is the most international institution in existence. That does mot occur to him as atrocious, in fact he is rather proud than otherwise that the church is spread throughout the entire world, that it everlaps the barriers of civilization, genetrates into the depths of savagedom, and ignores all considerations areae, color or nationality. He is proud of that, and even listens complacently whilst perferviderators tell him that the dispensation of the Irish race was miracuously destined by the Almighty for the purpose of spreading Catholicity through the mouths of Irish missionaries to the scattered people of the earth.

necks to the yoke of his palaquin and carry the fat Celestial wherever he wanted to go.

Irish capitalists in Ireland object to Socialists because they are Internationalists and do not hate foreigners, as foreigners, but in the strikes in the tailoring trade in Dublin some years ago the patriotic capitalists imported wholesale seab Jews to break the strike of Irish workers. And so I might go on indefinitely multiplying instances to prove that the objection to internationalism is unreal, that it is not the internationalism of Socialism that is objected to but that the aim of Socialism it is that arouses ire.—The Harp

HAMMER TAPS

W. R. Shier

John D. Rockfeller is the greatest worker for socialism this age has produced. He has done wonders in laying the foundation of the co-oper-ative commonwealth. Without trusts the socialist propaganda would be

Samuel Gompers, Frank Morrison and John Mitchell have been sent-enced to varying terms in prison for instituting a inycott against the Buck Stove and Range Company. This ought to teach the workers that another kind of boycott is needed, the political boycott, the boycott of the capitalist parties at

begotten by the slums of the cities, Dr. Thompson, the Scotch surgeon, al nature is as diseased as the physi-

"Out of 889 samples of different things examined by the Indian Board of Health 389 were bad or were im-properly labelled, mostly bad.

The Chicago authorities raided some cold storage vaults and found 20,000 loads of poultry unfit for food being kept there for sale.

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Every copy of Cotton's Weekly is aid for before it leaves this of paid for before it leaves this office. If you get Cotton's through the mail with a colored address label on it, numbered, your subscription has been paid by some friend who wishes you to look into the truths of Socialism. You need not hestitate to take Cotton's from the poet office as no bill will be rendered, and the paper will be promptly discontinued when the

A great temperance wave is said to be sweeping over Canada and the U With the failing purchasing power of the people in comparison with the power of production there is a fight for the dollars of the people among the sellers of the goods. other sellers find that the sellers of alcoholic beverages are getting too many dollars. So the sellers of other goods are going to legislate the whisky sellers out of the market. The going of the saloon results from the fight for local markets.

Three assassinations in was the toll paid by rerecently action at the hands of the oppressed. The premier of Corea paid the penalty for his subserviency to Japanese oppression; the chief of the secret police of St. Petersburg was blown to smithereens, and one of the official oppressors of India had a knife stuck into him. Assassination only comes when the people feel that constitutional means are not elastic to give the people a chance to live as they should. This was the reason McKinley was shot. I am afraid

ARROHY

archy: Anarchy is the substitution of ment for another, alism is as far as the aportant, Socialism conciders the important, Socialism conciders the approximation of contract. Anarchy consist in the other Philosophically as the material state in the means of life of the contract. Anarchy and for a contract between two parties are munities of workingmen who is as be bound by law, but who will filterly, and freedom of contract, one with the other. Philosophically as the moment are contract between two parties is completed the two parties are law of the contract. Either is no contract between two parties is completed the two parties are law of the contract. Either is no contract between two parties is completed the two parties are law of the contract. Either is no contract between two parties is completed the two parties are law of the contract. Either is no contract between two parties are contracts but they parties are law of the contract. Either is no contract between two parties are contracts but they parties to these the contract. Either is the contract and in order the contract and the parties of the That seems all right, and although he hates, or says he hates (not always the same thing, by the way) the English who according to this theory were only humble instruments of God Almighty in spreading the truths of Catholicity, he continues to admire and applaud the orators who speak of the banishment of the Gael as the "wise despensation of an over-ruling Providence."

But although he would lay down his life for a Church which he boasts as "Catholic" or universal, he turns with a shudder from an economic or political movement which has the same characteristic.

It appears that an international Church as a guide to happiness in the mext world is a revelation from God, but happiness in this world is an invention of the devil.

An Irish Catholic family in America will listen with bowed heads and reversent hearts whilst an evangelical will listen with bowed heads and reverent hearts whilst an evangelical from an Italian Pope is read in church on Sunday, and on Monday will serve notice upon their landlord that they intend to leave his house because he has permitted some Italians, countrymen of the Pope, to move into the same street.

Irish bricklayers in New York object to working beside Italian bricklayers, but look with religious awe apon an Italian Cardinal.

Irish men in the Democratic party support the acts to exclude Chinese from this country as unfit to mix among white people, but when the great Li Hung Chang came to New York police force were ordered by their Tammany Chiefs to bow their necks to the yoke of his palaquin and carry the fat Celestial wherever he wanted to go.

Yiele contraities in Ireland object and there will listen with bowed heads and rev-ment hearts whilst an evangelical will not be bound by law, but who will

ism is the logical outcome of capitalism. They consider that, just as capitalism broke the power of feudalism to the detriment of the landowner, and to the benefit of the money owner and trader, so the capitalist system will be broken by advancing Socialism, to the benefit of the workers, and to the detriment of the capitalists.

Socialists recognize that until conditions are ripe, it will be impossible to bring about vast changes in the capitalist regime, and they recognize that when those conditions are ripe, the changes will take place. It is not a question with the Socialists as to whether their state of society is coming. With them it is only a question of how peacefully can it come. If the capitalists get too

So long as classes exist, to not be pledge to our na lass-conscious is to be ignorant.

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This interpretation of history is based upon the self-evident fact-take self-evident at least to those who are engaged in it—that life for the great majority is a struggle for existence, in most cases a struggle more or less brutal; and the further fact that, ever since men have held private property in other men's means of subsistence there have been two classes, an owning and a nonowning class; that the economic interests of the class who have even identical but always antagonistic, and that consequently there has been a class-struggle, naturally with the wining class dominant; that the social, moral, intellectual and political life of the race has been largely moded to conserve the economic interests of the class who have owned and had under their control the means of life and of development of the race. It is incredible that any man of open mind can reject these propositions. Certainly those who have eyes to see are aware of the fact that today, at least, the governments, the schools, the press and nearly every other avenue of knowledge and means of progress, are owned or controlled by the capitalist class and are made to protect their interests through the inculeation of that sort of intelligence, morality, patriotism and so forth, that, from their standpoint, is safe and sane. Nor ought it to require any extended argument to show that the capitalist class will keep right on safe-guarding its 'sacred' institutions until it is deposed from power by being dispossessed of its property by being dispossessed of its property by being dispossessed of its property in order the produce of the produce of the reach and so the produce of large the produce of larg

erns the working class?

You must study political economy to find out ! Will shortening the work-day give

more people employment? You must study political economy to find out !

Read "Value, Price and Profit, ilso "Wage-Labor and Capital" b Karl Marx, respectively ten and five cents each. Also "Marxian Economies" by Unterman, price one dollar. W. R. S.

Liberal Promises One of the chief "cries" at the last general election was that of "Chinese slavery" in South Africa. That was an infamy which we owed to the war and to the wicked Tory Government. The Speaking of the social degenerates much power then the rise of the Socialgeotten by the slums of the cities,
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ays: "In every case, almost all
re of inferior intellect; and the morI nature is as diseased as the physisal."

Can it come. If the capitalists get too much power then the rise of the Socialsocial the brought about by much put a stop to that scandal. "No Liberal Government," we were told in
perfervid tones by indignant Liberal orators, "no Liberal Government would their will is carried out, then Socialism will come peacefully.

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Thus it is that Socialists can appreciate the work of such a man as C. B. Flower, who has fought for years in the ly voted for the Liberals, who were going to abolish Chinese slavery in the such as t ciate the work of such a man as C. B. Flower, who has fought for years in the interests of fundamental democracy.

We must have democracy. The people must be allowed to express their wishes and have them carried out. Thus Socialists stand for a free ballot for all, democratic institutions, home rule for cities, not as ends in themselves, but simply as means for the people to express their wishes.

Anarchy wants a new form of government which will be a lack of government. It wants individual freedom in all things. Socialism wants the workers to get all they earn, and they can wait in peace for that time to come, because they know that the Socialist state is already beating beneath the future's heart.

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Please of the Liberals, who were going to abolish Chinese shands it mounts. That was the promise; and that was four years ago. After the election, when people clamoured for the redemption of this promise; and that was four years ago. After the election, when people clamoured for the redemption of this promise; and that was four years ago. After the election, when people clamoured for the redemption of this promise; and that was four years ago. After the election, when people clamoured for the redemption of this promise; and that was four years ago. After the election, when people clamoured for the redemption of this promise; and that was four years ago. After the election, when people clamoured for the redemption of this promise; and that was four years ago. After the election, when people clamoured for the redemption of this promise; and that was four years ago. After the election, when people clamoured for the redemption of this promise; and that was four years ago. After the election, when people clamoured for the redemption of this promise; and that was four years ago. After the election, when people clamour ed for the redemption of this promise; and that was four years ago. After the election, when people clamour ed for the redemption of thi

The Tyranny of Words

How The Kansas Republican **Platform was Written**

In a recent speech at Coffeyville, Kan., Kate Richards O'Hare told how Kan., Kate Richards O'Hare told how the last state platform of the republi-can party of Kansas was written. She stated that the platform committee ad-journed to the parlor of a near by hotel, and after supplying themselves with cigars and liquid refreshments, proceeded with the platform. But at this point a dapper little gentleman appeared and taking a printed slip of paper from his traveling bag, submit-ted it as the platform. This printed slip was pasted on a sheet of blank pa-per, duly signed by the committee, and per, duly signed by the committee, and soon after became the platform of the party. It developed later that this printed slip bore the imprint of a printing office in New York just back of Mrs. O'Hare offered to give the floor to any republican who cared to disprove her statement, but no one responded. her statement, but no one responded.
After the speaking was over a local
republican wrathfully approached one
of the leading republicans in the
county and asked him why he had not
denied the charge. The politican smiled
and replied: "I did not deny the statement because I could not. It was true.

o be greater in the states than Canada is because the United States went through a period of small in-dustries and the little chaps had to be shaken out before big business could monopolize. In Canada we start right off by giving everything to the big business people and so the little fellow does not seem to be erushed.

Socialism aims at introducing system under which every, man, system under which every, man, woman and child can have good food,
good clothing, and shelter as a
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by the powers that then were. In modern Canada he would probably modern Canada he would probably they call into being.

'In the above paragraph I used the seditious person, because our Canadian parliament likes to add field to workers," that has a most important dian parliament likes to add field to field and house to house for its fav-

The stock market is rigged against The stock market is rigged against the people. The stock market is an not include the share of nonproductive the people. The stock market is an organization for the consolidation of business to the profit of the high financiers. The little reformers want to reform the stock market while the Socialist wants to do away with the socialist wants to do away with
the stock market altogether. Do
you ever hear the price of postoffice
shares quoted? Under Socialism
you will never hear the price of C.

Comrade Sanial's figures pertain not

Chips From a Blockhead By Will R. Shier.

Slavery is dependence on another for the means of subsistence.

Dividends are made by labor and providence by idlers.

In the United States number 23,450,000. Of these 16, 250,000 belong to the wage-earning class, 7,200,000 to the middle class.

It is these workers, who till the soil,

cialism.

Not until the workers own the government will laws be passed and enforced in their interests.

To educate the voters is more important than to, elect candidates.

An Englishman clergyman has well said that "It is the best and not the worst, the thinking and not the drinking members of the working class that are active in the Socialist movement."

THAT SEVENTEEN PER CENT

The worker receives in wages only seventeen per cent of what

This familiar statement was made by the writer to a literary club the other

evening, and he has been keept busy explaining it ever since. I confess to having a hard time of it.

In the first place, the statement, I am inclined to think, is not quite accurate. At any rate. I recall no careful analysis of statistics to uphold it. Though it is frequently made from the party haldsom and in the statement.

natural right. The charitably disposed do not want to see Socialism introduced because then the charitably disposed could not give their east off clothing and their dimes to the needy. That class would be abolished and the charitable could no longer look upon themselves as superior beings because of their hand-me-down handouts.

"Cursed be he that addeth house to house and field to field," or something like that, was said by some old prophet. That old bible prophet must have been an incendiary Socialist and no wonder he was not liked by the powers that then were. In that they receive in wages no more than a fourth of the good things of life

workers," that has a most important bearing upon the matter under discuss-ion. Sanial's 22 per cent is the share of the productive workers, the share re-ceived directly in the form of wages,

P. R. shares quoted, and for the same reason.

Comrade Samar's ngures pertain not only to the proletariat, but also to the middle class, or rather to the productive elements among both middlemen and wage-workers. In his list of productive workers he includes farmers, farm tenants and farm laborers, miners Prejudice is the twin-sister of ignorance.

It is not the socialists who are in advance of the times, but the nonsocialists who are behind them.

Politicians beg from workingmen one day in 365, and workingmen beg from politicians the other 364.

From the fountain of discontent flows the stream of progress.

A lot of men who talk of dying for their rights have not sense enough to vote for them.

Slavery is dependence on another.

The conservatism of to-day was the radicalism of yesterday.

Progress is the realization of Utopias.

It is not homes, but homelessness which socialism will destroy.

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It is not work, but the products of work, which labor should demand.

It is the agitators which make the world move forward.

The Christian who stands for the labor should send to the production of the middle class.

It is these workers, who till the soil, extract treasures from the earth, transport goods around the world, sell them over counters, operate the telegraph and telephone lines, manufacture the things we eat and wear and live in, who keep the complicated machinery of capitalism in running order, it is these workers, who till the soil, extract treasures from the earth, transport transfer over counters, operate the telegraph and telephone lines, manufacture the things we eat and wear and live in, who keep the complicated machinery of capitalism in running order, it is these workers, who till the soil, extract treasures from the earth, transport treasures from the world, self them over counters, operate the telegraph and telephone lines, manufacture the wings we eat and wear and live in, who keep the complicated machinery of capitalism in running order, it is these workers.

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The Christian who stands for the perpetuation of capitalism is an infidel of the worst type.

The unemployed problem is the master problem of this age.

Society can only be adequately reformed by revolutionizing it.

The dream of yesterday is the vision of today, and the xision of today, and the xision of today will be the reality of tomorrow.

As a citizen and a voter you stand either for the party of the eapitalist class, the party of the middle class, you are either a Conservative, a Liberal or a Socialist.

There are two classes in society—the workers and the drones. The former produces the world's wealth and the latter enjoy it.

Ballots are more terrible than bullets, because they tell the bullets where to lodge.

The problem is not low wages, nor long hours, nor child labor, nor intemperance, nor woman's invasion, but capitalism. The remedy is So-

temperance. nor woman's invasion, but capitalism. The remedy is Socialism.

Not until the workers own the govremment will laws he nassed and enremment will laws he nassed and enpublic submits to extortion on railway public submits to extortion on railway fares, street car fares, iron, steel, sugar and other things. If the nation made more money or made more of those other things, it would knock the profit out of the men who deal in them—and that is what they don't want. If the government provided banks and made money, the bankers would have to shut and the Socialist movement provided banks and made movel, the bankers would have to shut up shop, and if the government built rairoads and other industries the owners of the present ones would also self-be over prosecutions."

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