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A state charter has been issued to South Dakota.

Bryan's 16 to 1 silver has taken a back seat for Morgan's 20 to 1 coal.

Under Socialism there would be no coal famine, nor any other kind of famine.

Baer hunting is the most popular sport at present with the newspaper paragraphers.

The Socialist candidate for secretary of state for Iowa, W. A. Jacobs, carries a Leather Workers Union card.

the old parties are Socialists "at heart," but democrats or republicans for office.

The democrats are counting on controlling the next congress. It would be the usual luck of the donkey to get in just about the time a panic is due.

Comrade Walter Thomas Mills will speak at the following places in Iowa during October: Clinton, 17th; Davenport, 18th; Burlington, 19th; Webster City, 20th; Des Moines, 21st; Lake City, 22d.

Socialists are often accused of trying to force Socialism upon the unions or attempting to cource them into endorsing Socialism. But no one is better aware of the futility of such a course than the Socialists. They might secure the endorsement of every labor union in the world, but if the members did not vote the Socialist ticket the effect of the endorsement would be nil. The great need of the Socialist movement is an educated, class-conscious electorate. It is for the purpose of educating the trades unionist as to Socialism that the matter is often brought up at trades union conventions by the Socialist. Although the rank and file of the unions undoubtedly have no objection to discussing economic problems in the union hall, there are certain so-called "labor leaders" who at once raise a hue and cry about "disrupting the union by bringing politics into it." But what they really fear is the disruption of the old political parties. In a discussion with the Socialist, whether in the union hall or elsewhere, the democrat or republican has about as much show as a snowball in a furnace. Hence it is best for the old parties to keep a muzzle on the Socialist. Through their ability in deluding the union into doing this several of these "leaders" have been rewarded with fat political jobs.

When the recent convention of the International Typographical Union adopted a resolution instructing its delegates to the American Federation of Labor convention not to vote or work for any proposition that has for its object the placing of the American Federation of Labor on record as advocating Socialism or any other political idealism, the fact was heralded all over the country by the capitalist press, although it was discreetly silent when the Western Labor Union and the Western Federation of Miners almost unanimously endorsed the Socialist party at the convention in Denver last May. The action of these western unionists alarmed certain of these "labor leaders." They were fearful of similar action at the New Orleans convention of the American Federation of Labor and have been laying wires ever since to thwart it. At each of the last several conventions of the American Federation of Labor the question of Socialism has been brought up. One of its ablest champions was Max Hayes, of Cleveland, Ohio. This year he was one of three delegates elected by the International Typographical Union, by referendum vote, to represent it at the American Federation of Labor convention. Of nine candidates is getting them by the hogshead. he secured the largest number of votes. It is safe to say that ninety-five per cent of those who voted for him knew that he undoubtedly due to that fact. Yet the plea was made at the Cincinnati convention by the political wire-pullers that Max Hayes' economic views were unknown at the time of his election and on that ground asked that he be muzzled. We reprint an article on another page

tricksters have left behind them.

Mr. President, I have presented briefly many of the material benefits which we as a nation and as a people have derived from the operation of the Dingley tariff. But I have by no means told the whole story. We can estimate the production and consumption of the necessaries and luxuries of life, but the comforts and contentment and happiness of the American home is inestimable. How can we calculate the joy of the farmer or mechanic in being able to give his sons a college education?

How can we calculate the pleasure of taking home the latest book; of taking the wife or sweetheart to the play or concert; or buying the piano for the daughter; or filling the vase with flowers; 'Tis queer how many candidates of the little ones? Why, it is Christmas the year round in millions of American nomes. The birthdays are joyful days. The summer trips to the mountains and seashore and country in vacation time are not to be measured by dollars and cents in the happiness and health they give to millions of wives and children

No, Mr. President there is no computing the blessings and benefits of protection. We cannot measure happiness by the yard or pound or quert or dollar's worth, but we can produce it and enhance it and continue it by continuing

protection and prosperity. The above is an extract from a speech delivered by Senator Gallinger, of New Hampshire, in the United States Senate on the 25th of last June, and under the heading "Prosperity the Issue" is being franked through the country as a republican campaign document, and it is certainly a corker in that line. The voters to whom it is addressed will believe it, of course. They have swallowed larger whoppers than that. Census Bulletin No. 150 gives the average wages of employes in the manufacturing industries of the United States in 1900 is about \$350 per year. There is an old timeworn adage to the effect that "figures do not lie." But that is evidently a mistake. There is more truth in the speech of a political spellbinder than in a column of cold figures. Senator Gallinger says the mechanic is playing the role of Santa Claus ill the year round and sending his son to college. In my mind's eye I can see the dollar-a-day workingman looking through the plate glass windows of his luxuriant parlor onto the spacious lawn where his son is preparing for college by punting a football. I can see him listening with pride to the beautiful symphony his daughter is playing on the new piano while the music is turned by the French count whom she has captured during her sojourn at the fashionable summer resort. can see the real cause of the coal strike. It is not the necessity for an advance of a few miserable cents in wages. The miners are already surfeited with luxuries - education, books, music, flowers, candy, toys and prosperity. They are suffering with ennui. They want excitement-monkey dinners, wild dashes on the automobile and "sich." But that magical "protection" has not supplied them with these ultra-fashionable luxuries-hence the strike of the ungrateful wretches. The best way for the G. O. P. to settle the coal strike is to import a shipload of monkeys, or make a collection of them from the United States Senate, for the amusement of the "400" of miner society. If speeches like the one from which the above extract is taken won't amuse them, nothing will. I can see the 10,000 employes of the havesting machinery manufactusers, who will take a vacation because of the recent combine, preparing to spend the winter in sunny Italy. Highly cultivated, they will appreciate a visit to the classic environs of imperial Rome, while their artistic training (acquired in painting self-binders) will enable them to drink in with delight the beauties of its art treasures. Happiness and prosperity! No, they cannot be measured

At the last meeting of the Woodworkers Union of Dubuque a resolution was unanimously passed to fine each member twenty-five cents who is found patronizing a non-union barber shop. It is a question of only a few years before the labor union will be fining its members who are caught voting or working for a non-union ticket.

by the quart. The dollar-a-day mechanic

The estimated income of J. P. Morgan shows up the slimy trail these political wage earner's "income" is less than onefourth of a cent a minute.

The coal barons would arbitrate the coal strike with U. S. regulars.

Schuylkill county, Pennsylvania, has wenty-seven branches of the Socialist party. The coal strike is an eye opener.

The Chicago American says "the most important man in the country today is the candidate for congress." Don't forget that on election day."

The Socialist party has raised more than \$4,000 for the striking anthracite miners. How much have the republican and democratic parties raised?

The American voter is the most liberal cuss on earth. At every election he hands over to his enemies the only thing of value given him by the constitutionthe ballot.

The only man who has a kick coming on the coal strike and the consequent high price of coal is the Socialist. The other fellows are getting what they have been voting for.

The New York democrats adopted a resolution favoring government ownership of the mines. This is the first hook with Socialistic bait. The bait is all right, but the line and pole are too rotten to hold an intelligent vote.

The governor of Pennsylvania has ordered the mobilization of the entire militia of the state, for the alleged purpose of keeping peace in the strike districts, but in reality to awe the mine workers into submission. Vote the capitalistic tickets, then when you strike you stand a good chance to get back to work-at the point of the bayonet.

Comrade T. J. Berman, president of the Sioux City Trades and Labor Assembly is the Socialist candidate for auditor of Woodbury county. Comrade Michael Milan, president of the Dubuque Trades and Labor Congress, is running for the same office in Dubuque county. And "the A. F. of L. man will get them, if they don't watch out."

Comrade John E. Shank, of Sioux City, candidate for Judge of Supteme Court, reports a large growth of Socialist sentiment in that city. Comrades Bigelow, Putnam, Mills and Jacobs spoke there recently. John W. Bennett, of Sioux City, is the nominee for congress from the Eleventh District. He is a member of the Engineers Union and is one of the best Socialist orators in Sioux

Would the world stand for it if the coal mine owners should conclude that they had money enough to last them the rest of their lives and therefore should close down the coal mines permanently? -Chicago Daily News.

In order to be consistent in its present attitude on competition and private ownership it couldn't do anything else. It mass meetings demanding government ownership of the mines-all provoked by the determination of the coal operators to "run their business without outside interference," which is nothing more than the logical result of the competitive private ownership system. But the world is very seldom consistent.

On another page appears the letter of acceptance of the Socialist candidate for congress from the Third Iowa district, Comrade F. A. Lymburner of Dubuque. Let every workingman and producer, not only in this district, but everywhere, read this letter and the Socialist platform, then compare them with those of the two old parties and honestly answer the question which platform would benefit them most if enacted into law. It may be said that it is impossible to elect a Socialist congress this fall and that every Socialist vote will, therefore, be thrown away. But do not be deceived by any such rot. The only vote thrown away is that of the workingman who votes either of the old capitalist tickets. He gets absolutely nothing in return for it-but a continuation of wage-slavery. Every Socialist vote is a standing protest against this wage slavery. If you believe in Socialism and think we ought Capt. Dreyfus, he was one of the most from the Typographical Journal which is \$113.12 per minute. The average to have it, the only way to get it is to despised men of France, but on the day vote for it and keep on voting for it till you get it.

About a week ago President Roosevelt invited the coal operators of Pennsylvania and the officers of the United Mine Workers to meet him at Washington with a view to settling the coal strike. There was to be no political considerations whatever in this movement. It was to be purely in the interest of the public welfare. The fact that an election was to be held in a few weeks which might change the political complexion of the next congress was of of no importance at all. No, indeed! The fact that scores of Socialist speakers were being sent into the anthracite mine regions and were crystalizing the latent Socialist sentiment into a stupendous independent political movement had no weight whatever with the executive! Two years ago, in the midst of the presidential campaign, practically the same conditions existed, and Mark Hanna, fearful of the effect a prolonged strike would have on the election, successfully used his influence with the operators in ending it. The same motive prompts the president in his present spectacular play to the gallery. But his strenuous efforts have come to naught. The coal operators tell him to his face that he has been negligent in his duty; that he should have sent the federal troops into Pennsylvania to bayonet and shoot the miners into submission; in short, that he should pursue the policy of President Cleveland in the A. R. U. strike at Chicago in 1894. But Teddy is a shrewd politician. He knows what happened to Grover in the Chicago convention of 1896. He knows that Grover was sat on so hard in that convention that ever since his erstwhile bulky proportions could only be seen from a birds-eye view; that he was sat on so heavily that he was completely flattened out; in fact, depressed below the surface, buried so deep that in spite of his strenuous efforts he has been unable to emerge from his political grave. Occasionally his pudgy hand waves on the horizon in a vain attempt to attract the notice of the passing multitude, but they have "wandered after strange gods." A like fate is abhorrent to Teddy. He likes the center of the stage and the glare of the lime light. But his likes or dislikes are nothing to St. Baer. Capitalists of the Baer calibre are not very partisan. It is immaterial to them whether Teddy or Grover is in the White House, or who is up in the seesaw of the two old political parties. They always stand in with the man on top. In our boyhood days we used to make a see-saw by placing a plank on a saw-buck or carpenter's horse. In the political see-saw the workingman voter plays the part of the saw-buck or horse. And he plays the part to perfection. He apparently has no more brains than a saw-buck and is as docile as any horse -carpenter's horses included. Every year or two the democrats and republiis amusing to note the large number of cans select a seemingly new plank and lace it on the voter's over the country by various bodies and obligingly gets down on his hands and knees for the purpose. Sometimes they call it a tariff plank and sometimes a sound money plank. But it is always the same old plank of capitalism. The democrats get on one end and the republicans on the other and then teeter away while the voter underneath alternately grunts and shouts as one goes up and the other down. Why the voter should concern himself as to which of the two old parties is up or down is incomprehensible. He is holding up both and the galling plank of capitalism besides. But the fairy wand of Socialism is gradually transforming the insensate saw-buck into a living, thinking being. Some day the workingman will get up from his hands and knees and throw from his back capitalism and the two pot-bellied politicians who have been riding him so long. And on that day there will be a gnashing of teeth of the aforesaid politicians. In fact, there is considerable of it even now.

Scenes surrounding the burial of Emil Zola were the most impressive seen in Paris since the funeral of Victor Hugo. Sixty thousand Socialists followed the remains to the grave. For the part Comrade Zola took in his defense of of his funeral all the common people of France were his mourners.

Acceptance

of Nomination for Congress, Third Iowa District, by F. A. Lymburner

congressman from the Third district of which I am proud to say I helped frame the most economical manner. Iowa, which was tendered to me unan- and which I stand squarely upon. imously by the Socialist convention, I am fully aware of the magnitude of the briefly the old parties, that is, the dem- much to be benefited by Socialism task which the Socialist congress will be ocratic and republican and their platexpected to perform, but I feel that forms. backed by an enlightened and courageous constituency and with the associastitute that congress that we can bravely face the duty assigned to us.

great nation, both politically and economically, one is awed at the changes which time has wrought. No sane man was inaugurated by Paine, Jefferson, Washington and their associates was not the best that could be devised at that production have changed greatly. In- the present mode of production. Both these years that you have been shouting deed, it has been revolutionized. At that time almost every industry was carried on by one man with an apprentice. Machinery was almost wholly unknown, either in farming or manufactur-

Today manufacturing is carried on in great industries which are capitalized at hundreds of millions of dollars and which require thousands of hands to operate. Even the man who wishes to farm successfully must have a large amount of machinery. The wage worker can never hope to be able to acquire even a small fraction of the sum necessary to embark in these occupations, but even if he could, there must of necessity be those that will operate these great plants, and under the competitive wages system those working at the factory, not owning the means by which they get the necessities of life, are abject slaves. Rent, profit and interest has been the means by which a few have been enabled to acquire wealth enough to own these great industries. The wage worker has produced all this wealth, but by reason of his wages being only about one-fifth of what he produces-his being exploited of the other four-fifths by rent, interest and profithe is left with barely enough to keep body and soul together and propagate his kind.

Therefore, viewing the great evolution which the industrial world has gone Horace Boies and B. P. Birdsall know own and control collectively.

pidity all that the working class produce

The march of progress and education family. is fast convincing the workers that they who produce all wealth should own all wealth, and not until then will the working class be free.

The issue of the Socialist party is therefore clear. It is, simply and concisely stated, the collective ownership farmer high prices for cattle. and control of all the means of production and distribution, and thereby the abolition of capitalism and the competitive wages system. This is very plainly

State Platform

We, the Socialists of the state of Iowa in

convention assembled at Davenport, Sept. 2,

1902 declare our allegiance to and endorsement

We define wealth to be the creation of labor,

applied to the resources of the earth; and capi-

tal to be the accumulated portion of wealth used

Capital, therefore, being primarily the pro-

duct of labor or society, as a whole, society has

We therefore declare it to be our purpose to

acquire for society the ownership of said capital,

represented by the mines, the machinery, and

We declare the self evident truth that all

laws and constitutions under democratic forms of government are the creations of man by legal en-

Therefore, what man has created, man may

abolish, and recreate to conform to the mos

all the means of production and distribution.

of the principles of International Socialism.

to create more wealth.

the supreme right of its disposal.

I take it that both these parties in this talist class. state have the same issue, viz: the retion of the great minds which will con- form of the tariff (an old bugbear by which they endeavor to fool the workingman.) By means of revising the tariff italists in order to prolong their reign In locking over the history of this they claim that they will be able to find it easy to get a "good fellow" to go "bust" the trusts. It would be too on their ticket and thereby strengthen much to accuse the nominees for con- it. This "good fellow" may be entitled gress on the democratic and republican to a fat job, but by your voting for him will contend that the government which tickets of ignorance on the subject of you only prolong your miserable existtrusts so I will not do so. Any, man ence in the factory and workshop. Bear who has studied the subject knows that in mind that you, too, are entitled to a the trust is an economic evolution. fat job, and you can only get it by voting period. But since that time modes of The trust is an absolute necessity under to free yourself from your chains. All

When I accept the nomination for set forth in the state Socialist platform, themselves and they would produce in

The farmer being a producer like It might be well, however, to consider his city brother in the factory, is as as himself. He, like the city wage worker, is being exploited by the capi-

> I wish to warn the voters of the district against the voting for somebody just because he is "a good fellow." The cap-



F. A. LYMBURNER, Socialist Candidate for Congress, Third Iowa District.

through since the founding of this great this, I believe. They are simply playrepublic, the Socialist believes that the ing the capitalist game on the voters. its horrors of strikes, injunctions, child form of government should be changed The republican party puts this in its labor and out of work. to accord with that development. We platform with its usual alacrity in promproduce collectively, therefore we should ises, but as usual, they do not intend to abhor a scab, bear in mind that the scab carry out any program against trusts. Again, since the dawn of history the The democratic party in its desperation peoples of the world have been divided adopts such a platform knowing full well into two distinct classes-viz: the work- that they are powerless and always will To be true to your fellow-man it is as er and the shirker, the exploited and the be. I wish to state emphatically and exploiter. The horde which constitute without fear of successful contradiction, the exploiting class and revel in luxury that the tariff can have no material effect and idleness-yes, and in most cases in on the hundreds of thousands employed vice and crime-constitute the ruling in the steel industry, in the coal mines, party. class today by reason of their having or in any other capacity as a wageappropriated through cunning and cu- worker. The law of wages is, and always has been, and always will be, that (except a bare subsistence) and for the the worker receives the lowest wage that reason that they control the means by the employer can hire him for, and that which the working class earn a livelhood. is only enough to support himself, and

It is interesting to note how Horace Boies talks so freely of the steel trust in order to win the farmer vote, knowing that they are interested in the purchase of these articles only, but he cautiously evades the beef trust which pays the

There is but one solution of the trust problem and that is for the people to own them. The people owning them, it would not be to their interest to rob upon me.

It is therefore our declared purpose as mem-

bers of organized labor and the producing and

working class, to acquire through the power of

our united ballots the entire control of govern-

By this means, the courts, the laws, the mili-

tary, and all the powers of the government will

belong not to the capitalist, but to the working

class, which under the principle that majorities

should, of right, rule, are justly entitled to the

Having acquired this power we will use it not

to enjoin men from the exercise of their natural

rights, but to protect them therein, and in the

end to establish, through the power thus gained,

To this end we ask every member of organ-

ized labor, every wage earner and producer in

control of the laws and the conditions which gov-

and the most just method of distribution.

ment in all of its offices and functions.

ern their work.

for the capitalist parties you have received nothing but capitalism with all

To my fellow-unionists, who I know is a product of the system of society and it the governments of the earth as they the only way to eliminate him is to es- now exist, vieing with each other as to tablish the Co-operative Commonwealth. necessary that you do not scab against bines who live on the oppressions of the the working class politically any more poor? than economically. The Socialist party is the only class-conscious workingman's

can party, but it is going to defeat capitalism.

Socialism is as inevitable as the perpetuation of the human race as a great liberty-loving people. With the time ripe now, and the ever-increasing growth of the economic development, it is plain that Socialism must be established within a few years.

With a full consciousness of all this I enter upon my duties in this campaign with all the energy of which I am capable, thanking my comrades for the confidence they repose in me and grateful for the high honor they see fit to thrust

Rastus: "Say, if them Socialists get into power and control everything and nobody has any money, who will we work for, Ike?"

Ike: "Say, Rastus, who do the mail carriers work for?"

Rastus: "Oh, them fellows work for strikes."

Ike: "Well, Rastus, couldn't we all work for the government and get along without strikes?"

Rastus: "Oh, that's different."

The printers of Los Angeles are waging a bitter fight against Gen. Otis' rat sheet, the Times.

A printer must have a card to obtain work in Cedar Rapids.

"The Ethics of Socialism and Christianity are dentical."-Century Dictionury.

A little over 1900 years ago, the world had gone mad, in its rush and lust for wealth and power, the cries of the oppressed were going up on every side, men for a pretense made long prayers and robbed widow's houses, and others chose the chief places in the synagogues, the poor were oppressed and the man with goodlyapparel was invited to the reserved seats, plenty and penury stalked side by side, pride and want vied with each other for gratification, with the usual results that the governments lent their aid more to the gratification of the former than the amelioration of the lat-

There was competition sharply defined, and that means war, planning and executing on the one side, dreading and avoiding on the other. The preferred class ever asking more, the unpreterred class ever crying louder and getting less for their cries, until Rome and all her provinces howled.

One night about 1902 years ago, at nearly this exact time of the year, when the New Years gathering of the Jews was due and Jerusalem was overcrowded with the piety of devotion which had been shrewdly interwoven with business, some shepherds, so poor that they could not mingle with the multitudes over at the city, were watching their flocks and admiring the starry decked heavens, the study of shepherds, not there alone but in Chaldea and Egypt, for centuries, when, in the stilly night with nothing but the gentle breathing of the sleeping flocks was disturbing the silence, a sudden apparition seemed to come to those shepherds with which we now have nothing to do, but they made an announcement we call your attention to for a moment:

"And lo, the Angel of the Lord came upon them, and the glory of the Lord shown round about them; and they were sore afraid.

"And the Angel of the Lord said unto them, 'Fear not: for behold I bring you good tidings of great joy, which shall be to all people.

"For unto you a Saviour is born this day in the city of David which is Christ the Lord."

Then others from the heavenly host with this angel were saying: "Glory to God in the highest, and on earth peace, good will toward men."

Peace, peace; good will, good will; who is preaching this same gospel today? Is it the church in her competitive sects and Babylonish divisions? Is who shall have the advantage of power and markets? Is it the trusts and com-

No, a thousand shouts rend the air from the oppressed of earth.

Where is that Saviour? I answer He Finally the Socialist party is not go- has no followers outside those preaching to defeat the democratic or republi- ing the same gospel that was preached

> How was he to save them? Read, read, by bringing peace on earth by

brotherhood, or good will toward men. Stop the wars of extermination by nations; stop the wars of sectional priestcraft of divided Christendom; stop the wars of evil governmental enactment for gain; stop the oppressive wars of unfeeling and soulless trusts on the cowardly cringing slaves who support them; stop the war of competition among all classes. And how stop the war, you ask, and have peace on earth? By good will, or brotherhood among men, or toward men.

Who, I repeat, is teaching this same gospel? Socialists, the only true folfollowers of the grand royal proclamation of, "On earth Peace, good will toward men."

The outlook for a largely increased Socialist party vote this fall is excepthe government and get along without tionally bright. Reports in party papers and private advices from all over the country show that the present agitation is almost as great as in the early '90s, when the populist movement sprang into prominence. The introduction of machinery, the centralization of capital into trusts, the increase of prices for necessities, the great strikes, the tyranny of the courts, the increase of woman and child labor and many other causes are serving to open the eyes of the working people as never before. Every Socialist

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speaker who can orate for five minutes is on a soap-box, and the demand is not half supplied. The West is ablaze with enthusiasm, and they are seriously talking about carrying Colorado, or at least polling such a vote that will give the capitalist politicians cold chills, and great progress is promised in Washington, California, Montana and several other states. In the East Pennsylvania easily leads the procession. The state committee claims several congressmen in the mining regions, and the anxiety displayed by Senators Quay and Penrose to end the strike seems to lead color to the contentions of the committee. In New York and the New England states and in Ohio, Indiana, Illinois and the Middle West the campaign is being forced with unflagging interest -International Socialist Review.

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the the state of Iowa, who compose the working class, and whose interests are identical, to join us in the struggle we have begun, remembering that scientific and systematic means of production, being united, we stand, divided we fall.



F. A. LYMBURNER,
Socialist Candidate for Congress, Third Iowa District.

Political Idealism

Typographical Journal

ical Union convention the following res- by its political expression, places the olution was adopted:

That our delegates to the next convention of the American Federation of Labor do not work or vote for any proposition which may be introduced which has for its object the placing of the American Federation of Labor on record as advocating Socialism or any other political idealism, and that our delegates stand so instructed.

This was adopted under a three-minute debate rule, when, if properly discussed, a full issue of The Journal would be insufficient to consider the various phases of the question. The resolution, by inference, separates politics, but touches upon only one class-political idealism. We will agree, therefore, that there are two degrees of politics-the ideal and the common, the ideal appealing to every noble impulse of mankind to achieve liberty; the common cultivating every expedient to gain power. We must advocate either ideal politics, with ideal ambitions; or common politics, with its trail of corruption. There can be no compromise. Political idealism is the antithesis of common politics; they can not blend. The one is the synonym of purity; the other of moral rottennesss. The nature of the ideal is to seek the light, to sustain itself by the power of truth. Armies have fought for it; men have died that their survivors might attain it; nations have builded upon it. The mighty swaying force of every great progressive political and economic movement has been political idealism. It has ever been the rallying hope of wavering trades unionism; and had not the leaders of the Knights of Labor abandoned it for the dark practices of common politics, that once great and powerful organization would not now be a rotting carcass in the potters field of labor. Political idealism is the mother of progress. Common politics, on the contrary, admits of no progress. Wallowing in economic ignorance, groping in the darkness of the present, it knows no future. A pleader at the bar of Opportunity, no corruption is too base, no vice too hideous for it to embrace or cherish, if by so doing an atom of political power may be gained. Garbed in hypocrisy, schooled in deception, it was ever the secret enemy of liberty, the parent of bigotry, the fountain of national prejudice, the upholder of class war. Common politics is the mother of political corruption.

The convention of the International Typographical Union has signified its choice; it has pronounced against political idealism; it has turned its back to enlightenment. * * * It has enrolled among the adherents of-political corruption.

Socialism is an economic idea which derives power through political expression; its mortal sustenance is discussion; its vitality is thought- To believe that mental authority, is most ridiculous; for of countless philosophers; it is is prog- of Labor, should such delegates "favor"

halls of legislation, wherever his voice American Federation of Labor? Why graphical Union, by resolution of the is raised or vote is registered, there is only at the "next" convention? That Cincinnati convention, declaims strong symbolized the political desires of the word "next" is the key to the conspirworking class. European powers have acy, apparently. It has a history conbeen aroused by the increasing influence nected with the last referendum election. of the adherents of Socialism, and their steadfast championing of the rights of gate to the American Federation of labor; banishment, imprisonment, social Labor. Among these was a socialist, guaranteed by the constitution." The degradation, political ostracism - all by name Max Hayes. He was opposed have been wasted in efforts to stem the current of their enthusiasm. The Socialist philosophy is stronger and imbedded deeper in the minds of its adherents because of this persecution, which can not crush the desire for economic liberty, which can not prevent hope living in the hearts of men.

Socialism, politically expressed, declares that man's vitality should not be Hayes; he was chosen because he beexhausted in the expenditure of energy lieves in political idealism as against merely t maintain life. There is an political corruption. The referendum inalienable rights over the conduct of abundance of wealth; there are sufficient teachers to educate the world's people; The convention is awake. The memthere is enough progressive ambition to move forward even the most slothful. Having these, why can not all mankind him from representing his constituency. enjoy the full measure of the world's They have not struck at Hayes. There wealth, since it is the result of the efforts of man from the creation of the world? Because the means of procur- of the sovereign power. Therein lies the constitution" at the "next" convention

At the recent International Typograph- | vately owned; because collective society seal of approval upon this ownership, and declares it to be the heritage of the ruling class; thus creating, on the one hand, a coterie of idlers, debauchees, effeminate men, masculine women, Seeley diners, anklet wearers and monkey entertainers-the ruling class; on the other, a stolid, dogged, plodding, miserable class of proletarians, whose only heritage is-toil.

Against this form of society Socialism, through its political expression, is a standing protest; against this struggle in society the socialist, in the labor union, in the legislative chamber, sounds warning; for, guided by the light of history, knowing that man's material interest is the incentive to action, he reads the logical result of such a struggle in the sunken eyes of despairing men; he knows that some day those eyes will blaze with the fire of vengeance; he sees even now these stolid men, reckless to despair, miserable beyond endurance, with all the powers of government arrayed against them, casting their famished bodies before the guns of the ruling class, portending the carnage of the future; ignorant, unconscious of their civic power, they will seek to assuage their miseries in the blood of their oppressors. The Socialist views war with horror, because he understands its uselessness. He knows that these despairing, desperate men can be made an agency for good; possessed of knowledge, conscious of their collective civic power, illumined by Socialist philosophy, this proletarian revolution will be born in peace-marking the forward movement of the human race, when all mankind shall be elevated to man's estate, profiting according to their deeds by the progress of the world.

This is the political ideal, the hope of Typographical Union convention cherish a like ideal? Did the personnel of that convention deem such an ideal practical convention, thoroughly busifor the greater the ignorance of man, more ludicrous appears idealism.

Some profound philosopher of a bygone age, who had little else to worry him, remarked in the course of a solilokey to its own corruption. He was a He understood things, for he was a lolly lence upon the delegates to the tiney political idealism. Why not enjoin Wherever a Socialist stands in the every delegate at every convention of the by injuntion. The International Typo-There were several candidates for dele- bitrary authority" of injunction-granting principally because of his economic views. He was, consequently, the center of the contest. Any voter who did not ingly, in "words of bitter wrath"-and know that Hayes is a Socialist could not then subscribes to the principle. But have mixed very liberally in the festivities, for the fact was heralded broadcast as the strongest ground for his defeat. He was elected, and his victory was decisive. The referendum endorsed possesses sovereign power, but sleeps. bers of the convention know why Hayes was chosen, so they proceed to enjoin would be no conspiracy in such an act.

penetrating subtlety of his philosophy which awes them. They realize that, with the working class aroused to the consciousness that man's material interest is the incentive to progress, their political asset in the trades-union will have dissolved. Knowing this, they grasp the readiest weapon at hand, and proceed to choke the Socialist by resolution. Therefore, the purpose of this resolution is consistent with its antagonism and understanding of political idealism; so why hesitate in declaring it to be a reflex of the moral ambition of its supporters?

Aside, however, from the question of political idealism are the principles involved in the resolution. First-the abrogation of the right of free speech, in preventing public discussion of a public question. Second-Government by injunction, that universally condemned method of judicial procedure in favor of the ruling class.

The position of the convention toward the first principle has only one parallel in modern times. That was in 1871 when the iron chancellor of Germany proscribed the Socialists in practically the form adopted by the International Typographical Union. Histories record this as the last blow "for the red hand." t was Bismarck, under the stress of public opinion, who nullified the decree of proscription; and before his eyes were closed forever on the country he had ruled, he saw the repatriated "red hand" grow to be the strongest political power in the empire.

Trades unions in this country enjoyed the bouyancy of youth then. They were filled with wild desires of utopianism. They entertained the foolish notions of the inviolability of free speech. It was in this atmosphere that the Knights of Labor was born and achieved great industrial prestige. The rights of man were proclaimed sacred and inviolate. The greatest of these rights was declared to be free speech and public assemblage, and from these assemblages and declarations the authorities learned the Socialist. Did the International a wholesome respect, and are chary in interfering now in the exercise of that right. But not so the International Typographical Union convention. The utopian? Ah! that was indeed a most lessons of history have no influence there. The International Typographical nesslike; no dreamer of a future state of Union is the International Typographpolitical perfection found willing listen- ical Union, and, like the brook, it will ers there; his was the comedian's role; flow on forever-playing clown for the enjoyment of the ruling class. How the less need has he for progress, and anomalous the position of the Internawith society, the more corrupt it is, the tional Typographical Union on this question is will appear in the light of the resolutions adopted at recent conventions. Syracuse recommended the discussion of economic questions by suborquy that every conspiracy contains the dinate unions, and reports indicated that the recommendation was being carried wise old boy with whiskers. At another out; Detroit recommended the publicatime he passed up the word to watch tion in The Journal of economic discusthose who are bitterest in their wrath. sions, and this has been generally observed. The logic of discussion is acwinner. His specialty in philosophy tion, and since the labor question is esthis idea can be smothered by legislative was conventions and resolutions. He sentially political, how better can the reenactment, or stamped out by govern- knew the meaning of words. When he sults of economic discussion be exsaw a word he thought the key, he pro- pressed than in ideal political action it is not a political hobby, the limit of ceeded to philosophize. Proceeding Again, what is more ridiculous than whose future is tomorrow; it is not the upon his theory, we have examined this favoring such discussion in our own sudden impulse of a political upheaval. resolution of the convention enjoining meetings and enjoining them in the conention of the Ameri evolution; it is the crystallized thought convention of the American Federation Labor? Truly, we must be the laughing stock of idiots.

The second principle is government opposition toward this form of government, declaring, among other things, against "the reckless assumption of arjudges, "setting at naught the rights resolution petitions congress to stop the practice, which the International Typofiraphical Union condemns most scath why petition congress to prevent injunctions? We can not honestly and consistently condemn the judiciary for practicing a principle exercised by ourselves, an act that is contemptible in a judge certainly does not become laudable in ourselves, even though we claim certain mankind in general, which judges dare

I am opposed to government by injunction, That is my reason for registering protest here against the injunction proclaimed by the Cincinnati convention, preventing our delegates exer-

spiracy do not fear Hayes. It is the That is strong enough ground for demanding the submission of the resolution to the referendum, and let the sovereign power say whether or not their delegates to the American Federation of Labor shall be robbed of the right to speak on a public question of such great moment at this time as is Socialism.

Socialism and

By E. P. HAGERTY

The object of the trades union has been and is to secure for the working class the full product of their toil, and although at the present time wages may be higher than they ever have been there never was a time in the history of the world when the laborer received as small a portion of the wealth he creates as now, and this in spite of the fact that labor is better organized than ever before. There are two reasons for this state of affairs. The first one is the worker does not own the means of production and can not produce wealth without the consent of the capitalist, and the capitalist pays the worker whatever he chooses, which is generally about one-fifth or enough to keep the worker strong and healthy and able to produce more wealth.

The second reason is that the capitalists have found out that co-operation is better than competitiion and the capitalists are so well organized that if the labor unions could compel them to pay \$10 per day for eight hours work the laborers as a class would get no more of their product than they do now, simply because the capitalists will not operate the means of production and distribution unless they get rent, interest and profit and therefore prices must advance with wages.

Another thing which the union fails to accomplish, is to find employment for its members during times of overproduction, or more properly speaking, underconsumption, either of which would be impossible under government ownership, as those who produced the wealth would own it and business would not be done for profit, and for proof of this look at the postoffice. Those who think Socialism impractical should stop and think of the wealth wasted and the suffering caused by strikes which we will have as long as we have the present system, as they are a product of the same, and what else could be expected when seventy millions of people are turned loose to struggle for all the wealth they can get-each one for himself and the devil for all.

On the question of child labor the unions are utterly powerless to find a solution of the problem for the following reason: If the state of Iowa should pass and enforce a law prohibiting child labor, the industries which employ children would remove to the southern states, and if hostile legislation were enforced there, they would move to China or India, for capital will go where it is the most favored. Therefore, the only thing to be done is to establish Socialism or the public ownership of all the means of production and distribution. This can be done any time the Both Phonesworkers ask for it by voting the Socialist

hood of Locomotive Firemen a resolution was adopted looking toward the establishment of a federation of all the different classes of labor in the railroad

The Corporations Auxiliary Company, of Cleveland, Ohio, with offices in all the large cities, is said to be a detective agency for the purpose of getting inside information regarding the strength, membership and action at meetings of unions. Keep your eye on its agents.

The Commercial Telegraphers have organized a national organization. Forty delegates were in attendance.

The National Association of Letter Carriers have decided to establish a pension fund for aged and superannuated

The Boston Brewery Workers won their strike after a hard battle. The non-unionists will be retired.

Old line politicians are just catching on that the coal strike is going to cut in to the voting strength of their parties.

William S. Waudby will compile sta tistics on the cost of living, wages, and They have throttled the expressed will cising the rights "guaranteed by the prices of commodities for twelve years at Clevelend, Ohio, for the Labor ing and and exchanging wealth are pri- conspiracy. The instigators of this con- of the American Federation of Labor. Bureau. His figures will not lie.

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Socialist Party of Iowa

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Davenport, Iowa, Sept. 15, 1902. TO THE SOCIALISTS OF IOWA:

GREETING: The Socialist campaign is always If we are to carry this state for Socialism will have to work and assist in the work Speakers should be kept at work continually, explaining to the people the principles of Socialism and organizing them into working branches.

The question that the State Committee is try ing to answer now is the matter of securing funds sufficient to keep W. A. Jacobs, State Secretary and Organizer in the field until after the election

It is desirable to keep Comrade Jacobs in the ble of doing good work. His salary is fixed at \$1.50 per day which is less than he can earn in other lines and less than a man of family can afford to work for.

Please get a subscription blank circulated in your community and send as soon as possible as much as you can to the Assistant State Secretary, A. K. Gifford, 110 W. 18th street, Davenport,

Iowa.
STATE COMMITTAE SOCIALIST PARTY OF IOWA.

To Those Who Have Already Pledged

DEAR COMRADES: Through your devotion and generosity to the cause of Socialism, you last winter pledged an amount sufficient to maintain me as State Organizer during the period of one year. On the eve of starting my work events occurred to render this course impossible. Money pledged and paid in remained in the treasury until July when Comrade W. A. Jacobs undertook the work I had planned. He has succeeded. He is eminently fitted for the work and will continue so long as you will supply the needed funds. A. W. RICKER.

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Secretary Jacobs Reports

DAVENPORT, IOWA, Oct. 8. DEAR COMRADES: I returned to Davenport last Monday evening and will work in this vicinity for a while.

I have visited the following places since I left Davenport Sept. 13.

Dubuque, North McGregor, Oelwein, Des Moines, Winterset, Boone, Webster City, Lehigh, Fort Dodge, Sheldon, Sioux City, Deloit and Lake City.

Since Sept. 18th charters have been issued to the comrades at Cedar Rapids, Sheldon, Hocking and Carbondale. Charters will be issued in a few days to the Comrades at Marquisville and Saylor coal camps in Polk county. The Comrades at Des Moines have given me much assistance in the coal camps of Polk county and it is to their work mostly that the miners are organizing in that county.

The branches located in the county seats can help to a considerable extent if they will follow the example of the Des Moines Comrades. There is no reason why we should not have good county organizations in at least one-half of the counties by next year at this time.

If we should begin with Dubuque and come down the river systematically all or nearly all of the river counties can be organized within a few months. This is equally true of other parts of the state. The only obstacle in the way now is the lack of finances. The State Committee can not pay the expenses of an organizer with nothing, nor can the members of the committee afford to pay the same out of their own pockets.

At no time in the history of the state of Iowa have the people been so willing to listen to a Socialist speaker and it seems to me that we are losing a grand opportunity of doing a great work when we fail to furnish the funds necessary for

Our state ticket has been duly filed with the secretary of state and nine of the congressional districts have been cared for.

It is to be hoped that each congressional candidate will be able to a little work in his district and thereby assist in swelling the vote of protest against the capitalistic system that is making slaves of the working class.

Since the formation of the Socialist Party at Des Moines on Sept. 5, 1901, thirty-eight charters have been issued by the state committee and nearly all branches are doing some work for our cause. Less than half a dozen are really far the president or the governor may go inactive and this shows well for our movement and gives some encouragement to the State Committee.

It seems hard to convince the mem bers of the branches that the matter of dues should be looked after. The amount is small and everyone who is a class-conscious Socialist should not hesitate at paying ten cents per month to help the State and National Committees in this great work of emancipation.

Our Comrades should consider the statement of Victor Hugo when he says: 'Do not expect your chains to forge themselves into the key of freedom."

We must give our time and money to this great cause if we would succeed Pelee. field continually as he has shown himself capa- and I would therefore impress upon the of paying dues promptly and such additional amounts as they feel able to give.

I am much pleased with the first issue of The Iowa Socialist and would urge be put apon a paying basis at once. Please enroll my name as a subscriber.

With best wishes to The Iowa Social-Fraternally, ist, I remain,

W. A. JACOBS, State Secretary Socialist Party of Iowa.

The workingmen of this, the Second lowa Congressional district, will elect a congressman Nov. 4, and can either elect one of two lawyer candidates or a workingman. - Muscatine Labor's Voice.

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Lawless Coal Barons

The Tribune does not know upon what meat the Caesars of the anthracite coal region are feeding. The rations, whatever they are, manifestly tend to promote flatulency and the growth of adipose tissue. The demand of the coal presidents for United States "troops" to put down disorders which have not yet been riotous or beyond the ability of state troops to handle is incredibly insolent. The governor of Pennsylvania has not asked for United States troops. The legislature has not asked for them. There has been no interference with the mails. The president has no right to send troops without being asked for them. If he did send them under existing circumstances he would violate his duty as chief executive of the nation and justly would be charged with gross usurpation of power. The coal presidents have much to say

of "lawlessness" in the anthracite coal region. They fail to put the limelight on the most conspicuous lawbreakers there-namely: the owners and operators of the railroads themselves. These roads, by arbitrary and unlawful exercise of powers as common carriers, have obtained a monopoly of the products of the coal region and of the transportation of hard coal. They have crushed out competition and well nigh destroyed the independent operators, There are few owners of hard coal mines outside the railroad ring. John Markle is one, but he scarcely dares call his soul his own. He is in the power of the coal roads so far as getting the product of his mines to the market is concerned. The coal roads can destroy him whenever they wish to, and as they have dispossessed others they will drive him out of business whenever it shall be for their interests to do so.

It is imprudent, it is insulting, it is audacious of the coal presidents to speak of "lawlessness" in the coal regions when they themselves are the greatest offenders against the law. They are the real anarchists, the real revolutionists, the real subverters of law and order. They themselves have invited criminal rioting and set the example.

The people of the United States will justify any action under the law and the constitution by the president or by the governor of Pennsylvania which shall tend to bring these almost criminal conspirators to their knees in supplication for mercy. The people do not care how in this direction, provided they keep within the law. The Tribune's own belief is that if the interstate commerce commission would impose and enforce a just tariff on the anthracite roads they speedily would bring the operators to terms and, besides that, would always have a whip over them which could be used whenever they were disposed to exercise arbitrary power.

Coal is a necessity of life, and if the coal presidents are so blind as not to see what proposition they are "up against" it is time some one should softly whisper in their ears that they are standing on the brink of a social and industrial

The question now is whether the operators will submit to reasonable "regulalatter alternative might involve the government in some difficulties, but if the question becomes one of seizing mines every member to get out and hustle for or starving people, "necessity knows no subscribers in order that the paper may law." Some one besides the present owners will get the mines. The people of the United States will have coal at reathe United States will have coal at reasonable prices, "peaceably if they can, forcibly if they must." The owners of this little patch of anthracite coal terridate of the patch of tory, barely forty miles square, do not seem to have their eyes open to the true situation at the present moment. They are blind of one eye and incapable of seeing much with the other.-Chicago

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SOCIALIST PLATFORM

The Socialist party in convention assembled, reaffirms its adherence to the principles of International Socialism, and declares its aim to be the organization of the working class, and those in sympathy with it, into a political party, with the object of conquering the powers of government and using them for the purpose of transforming the present system of private ownership of the means of production and distribution into collective ownership by the entire people.

Formerly the tools of production were simple and owned by individual workers. Today, the machine, which is an improved and more developed tool of production, is owned by the capitalists and not by the workers. The ownership enables the capitalists to control the product and keep the workers dependent upon them.

Private ownership of the means of production and distribution is responsible for the ever-increasing uncertainty of the livelihood and poverty and misery of the working class, and divides society into two hostile classes—the capitalists class is rapidly disappearing in the mill of competition. The struggle is now between the capitalist class and the working class. The possession of the means of livelihood gives the capitalist class and the working class. The possession of the means of livelihood gives the capitalist class and the schools, and enables them to reduce the workingmen to a state of intellectual, physical and social inferiority, political subservience and virtual slavery.

The economic interests of the capitalist class

and social inferiority, political subservience and virtual slavery.

The economic interests of the capitalist class dominate our entire social system; the lives of the working class are recklessly sacrificed for profit, wars are fomented between nations, indiscriminate slaughter is encouraged and the destruction of whole races is sanctioned in order that the capitalists may extend their commercial dominion abroad and enhance their supremacy at home.

home.

But the same economic causes which developed capitalism are leading to Socialism, which will abolish both the capitalist class and the class of wage workers. And the active force in bringing about this new and higher order of society is the working class. All other classes, despite their apparent or actual conflicts, are alike interested in the upholding of the system of private ownership of the instruments of wealth 'production. ship of the instruments of wealth production ship of the instruments of wealth production. The democratic, republican, the bourgeois public ownership parties, and all other parties which do not stand for the complete overthrow of the capitalist system of production, are alike political representatives of the capitalist class.

The workers can most effectively act as a class in their struggle against the collective powers of capitalism, by constituting themselves into a political party, distinct from and opposed to all parties formed by the propertied classes. While we declare that the development of economic conditions tends to the overthrow of the capitalist conditions tends to the overthrow of the capitalist system, we recognize that the time and manner of the transition to Socialism also depends upon the stage of development reached by the proletariat. We therefore, consider it of the utmost importance for the Socialist party to support all active efforts of the working class to better its condition and to elect Socialists to political offices and the stage of the stage

condition and to elect Socialists to political offices in order to facilitate the attainment of this end. As such means we advocate:

1. The public ownership of all means of transportation and communication and all other public utilities, as well as of all industries controlled by monopolies, trusts and combines; no part of the revenue of such industries to be applied to the taxes of the capitalistic class, but to be applied wholly to the increase of wages and shortening wholly to the increase of wages and shortening of the hours of labor of the employes, and to the improvement of the service, and diminishing the rates to the consumers.

2. The progressive reduction of the hours of labor and the increase of wages in order to de-crease the share of the capitalist and increase the

share of the worker in the product of labor.

3. State or national insurance of working people in case of accidents, lack of employment, sickness and want in old age; the funds for this purpose to be collected from the revenue of the capitalist class, and to be administered under the

capitalist class, and to be authinistered under the control of the working class.

4. The inauguration of a system of public industries, credit to be used for that purpose in order that the workers be secured the full product

of their labor.

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6. Equal civil and political rights for men and women.
7. The initiative and referendum, proportional representation and the right of recall of representatives by their constituents.
But in advocating these measures in steps in the overthrow of capitalism and the establishment of the Co-operative Commonwealth, we warn the working class against the so-called public ownership movements as an attempt of the capitalist class to secure governmental control of public utilities for the purpose of obtaining greater security in the exploitation of other industries and not for the amelioration of the conditions of the working class. ditions of the working class.

Doesn't it stand to reason that if one man has a dollar that he did not earn ome other man has earned a dollar that tions" or have their mines seized. The he did not get? When you have actually paid in. answered this question you will have found the reason for the "labor problem."-Labor's Voice.

> Articles of Incorporation of The Iowa Socialist Publishing Company.

the following articles of incorporation

ARTICLE I.

The name of said corporation shall be "The lowa Socialist Publishing Company." ARTICLE II.

The principal place of business of said cor-poration shall be in the City of Dubuque, County of Dubuque, and State of Iowa. ARTICLE III.

The general nature of the business to be trans acted by said corporation shall be the publishing of a newspaper, a general printing business of every kind and nature whatsoever, and to do every kind and nature whatsoever, and to do everything that is incident thereto, and to publish such editions as may become necessary from time to time, and shall have the power also to acquire, transfer, sell and exchange such property as may be necessary for the conduct of said business, and to have and possess for all those purposes the same power in such respect that private ind viduals now enjoy. No purchase or sale of cal estate will be valid unless authorized by two-thirds (2-3) of the stock issued.

ARTICLE IV.

The authorized capital stock of this corporation shall be Two Thousand (\$2,000.00) Dollars, divided into shares of Five (\$5.00) Dollars each, payable at such time and in such amounts as shall be determined by the board of directors, and for which certificates of stock shall be issued, signed by the president and the secretary, and be fully paid when issued. Said stock shall be non-assessable, and the capital stock may be increased by a two-thirds (2-3) vote of the stock.

Dubuque, Iowa."

E. HOLTZ.

A. A. TRILLER.

On this 11th day of September, A. D. 1903, before me personally appeared E. Holtz and A. Triller, to me known to be the identical persons, who signed the foregoing articles of incorporation, and acknowledged the same as their voluntary act and deed.

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issued. The shares of the stockholders are to be transferable only on the books of this corporation, but a shareholder shall first offer his shares to the corporation, which may have the first privilege to buy such shares by paying the par value therefor.

ARTICLE V.

15th, 1902, and shall commence September Twenty (20) Years, unless sooner dissolved, by a two-thirds (2-3) vote of the stock issued. Any person may hold more than one office at the same time. corporation shall commence September

ARTICLE VI.

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The affairs of the corporation are to be managed by a Board of Directors, consisting of not less than two (2) or more than seven (7) stockholders, who shall select from their number a president, vice president, secretary and treasurer, said directors to be elected annually at the annual meeting of said corporation, to be held on the first Monday in the tenth month and hold office until their successors are elected. Until the first until their successors are elected. Until the first annual meeting of the stockholders the following shall constitute the board of directors and the officers: E. Holtz, who shall act as President and Treasurer. A. A. Triller, who shall act as Vice President and Secretary

ARTICLE VII.

The highest amount of indebtedness to which the corporation shall at any time subject itself shall not exceed two-thirds of the capital stock

ARTICLE VIII.

The private property of the stockholders shall be exempt from corporate debts ARTICLE IX

Annual meetings of the stockholders shall be held on the first Monday of the tenth month of each year, but special meetings of the stockholders may be held at any time by giving three (3) day" notice by mail or publication, such notice to be signen by the secretary. Properly mailing to the stockholders' address, such notice, five days before any meeting, shall be considered sufficient notice. Each stockholder shall leave his address with the Secretary. address with the Secretary.

ARTICLE X.

These articles of incorporation may be amended at any meeting of the stockholders by the affirmative vote of a majority of the stock, each share of stock being entitled to one vote. ARTICLE XI. At each annual meeting the treasurer shall pre-

pare an exhibit, a complete statement of the as-sets and liabilities of the company, showing the

true condition of the same ARTICLE XII The stockholders shall have the right to adopt all by-laws necessary and not inconsistent with these articles.

ARTICLE XIII. A meeting of Directors or a meeting of Stockholders shall be valid at any time, provided all the Directors or all the Stockholders are present or represented at such meeting. Stockholders may vote by proxy, if such proxy is filed with the Secretary before said vote is taken.

ARTICLE XIV.

The seal of this corporation shall have on it the words, "The Iowa Socialist Publishing Co., Dubuque, Iowa."

On this 11th day of September, A. D. 1903, before me personally appeared E. Holtz and A. A. Triller, to me known to be the identical persons, who signed the foregoing articles of incorporation, and acknowledged the same as their voluntary act and deed.

P. C. MURRAY