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Object of Socialists in Organizing Party.

Concerted, Systematic Propaganda is The Most Effective.

The fundamental principle of the a distribution of leaflets. Socialist party is perfect organization. It aims to perfect the organization of both industry and government upon a scientific basis, the control to rest with the people through the Initiative and Refer-

The need of a well organized, thoroughly equipped, uncompro-mising political movement of the working class is too apparent to be into every house in your ward, dis-

Socialist party members are often you organize?"

It is the duty of every member of the Socialist party to answer this question fairly and intelligent-ly, for, when once understood, the ize." questioner cannot help but become an active worker in the Socialisa movement.

WHY SOCIALISTS ORGANIZE.

1. Because they know that by a compact organization on the political field the working class can successfully battle against the capitalist parties.

2. Because the capitalists have proved conclusively, by their organization of industry on the economic field and their political organizations on the political field, that organized effort is the bulwark of the present capitalist system and that no individual effort can be successful in overthrowing the

3. In order that the party may be self-sustaining financially, and therefore independent of the influence of any person, or persons, or other political parties. The dues system, which allows each member to contribute a small amount each month, goes to support the local, state and national organization.

By means of the organization the propaganda of Socialist principles is more effective and far reaching than any other method. This propaganda is conducted on the lines mapped out below.

HOW TO PROPAGATE SOCIALISM.

Hold agitation meetings indoors and outdoors when weather permits.

Circulate propaganda matter, such as literature, leaflets, cards, Socialist papers and magazines.

Hold street meetings whenever and wherever possible.

Get free "notices" and "writeups" in all your local papers, in-cluding the labor paper, if any, a few days previous to the date of meeting.

Always have some leaflets with local and state ticket on for free distribution.

Have some pamphlets (five and ten cent ones) to sell to audience.

Always take up a collection at your meetings. You may not like the idea, but will be agreeably surprised when you see how "the other fellows" will help you along by "dropping in."

By handling the collection and sale of literature properly you can, in most cases, pay all the expenses of speaker, and thus save burdening the local comrades.

In holding hall meetings more careful preparations for the success of the meeting must be made owing to the added expense of hall can vote for the judge who declared and incidentals.

WHY ORGANIZE sion would, and especially if you have an able speaker.

> DISTRIBUTE LITERATURE SYSTEMAT ICALLY.

Circulate leaflets, cards, stickers, magazines and party papers when-

ever and wherever possible. Get a large lot of papers when-ever possible. Take a certain day or evening and cover the precinct, ward or town thoroughly.

The next time follow it up with

Work just as systematically as possible. Have a distribution every week, every two weeks or each month. Keep' it going. It will surpass the spasmodic efforts that are usually made.

Have the local arrange for the general distribution of the various pieces of literature as they are issued. Then see that a piece goes trict or town.

Remember our argument about "organized effort." Don't try to asked by those who are outside of "organized effort." Don't try to the active membership, "Why do do it all alone, but use the local as a basis for distributing, holding agitation meetings and supervising the general propaganda work .-From Leaflet "Why They Organ-

FABLE OF THE WOLF.

Shows Futility of Appealing To Capitalist Courts.

Aesop relates the following story: "As a wolf was lapping at the head of a running brook he spied a stray lamb paddling at some dis tance down the stream. Having made up his mind to seize her, he bethought himself how he might justify his violence. 'Villain!' he said, running up to her, 'how dare you muddle the water I am drinking?' 'Indeed,' said the lamb humbly, 'I do not see how I can disturb the water, since it runs from you to me, not from me to 'Be that as it may,' replied the wolf,' 'it was but a year ago that you called me many ill names.' 'Oh, sir,' said the lamb, trembling, a year ago I was not born.' 'Well,' replied the wolf, 'if it was not you it was your father, and that is all the same, but it is no use trying to argue me out of my supper.' And without another word he fell upon the poor helpless lamb and tore her to pieces."

This illustrates not only the uselessness of organized labor trying to defend itself before capitalist courts, however just its cause may be, but the uselessness of a truthful labor paper trying to gain the support of labor leaders in the service of capitalist parties.-Worker's Gazette.

Strikers on Picket

every striker at the stock vards went on duty as a picket today. All are working under thoroughly organized plans. A largely increased number of policemen have been assigned to the district.

It is estimated that fully a thousand strike breakers who left the yards Saturday failed to return to work today.

The packers today asked for an injunction preventing the city from interfering with their housing of employes in their plants during the continuance of the strike. The petition denied the companies were violating the law. Arguments were continued three hours today, and will be resumed tomorrow.

A Rare Opportunity

Democratic union men will have a rare opportunity this fall. They the eight hour law unconstitutional An excellent plan is to issue a and one of those West Virginia ten or fifteen cent admission ticket | coal operators who own the earth and have the comrades hustle them and all that is in it all at one pop. out for two weeks previous to the By all means give your brother meeting. In this way expenses unionists one more jab by voting are always made and often neat that ticket. Then get out and sums are realized that can be howl some more. If that don't do Nonpareil, Aug. 18. placed in local's treasury for other any good, strike. Starving your propaganda work. Another plan family and getting a prod once in a is to get the audience without charging admission and to take up more sensible than voting for your amounts to more than the admis- Boone Independent.

Council Bluffs Police Arrest Socialist Orators.

Chief Claims Speakers Were Anarchistic-Will Fight It Out.

Socialism in Council Bluffs received a severe jolt last night when Charles Pierson, who was haranging a crowd at the corner of Main street and Broadway, was placed under arrest for disturbing the peace. Pierson was taken to the station by Officer Woods on the orders of Chief Richmond, who had Demonstration of The Internabeen listening to the man orate.

I. Goldberg, a friend of Pierson, was also taken in custody while removing the box on which Pierson had stood in making his speech. While doing so Chief Richmond asked him what he was up to. As a retort, it is stated, Goldberg informed the chief that the officer did not own the street. Chief Richmond said that he ordered Goldberg arrested for inciting a riot. Goldberg was not booked, however, at police headquarters, out was released with Pierson.

Pierson stated last night that he will secure reinforcements from the Socialists' orators of Omaha and will attempt to hold another open air meeting again this evening at 8 o'clock at the corner of Broadway and Main street. If arrested, declare they will make a test case. claiming the right of free speech under the United States constitu-

Pierson evidently had made friends here during his short stay, since several people offered to furnish bail to secure his release. Chief Richmond, however, waived their offers of assistance and turned Pierson loose, after marching him to police headquarters.

CHIEF EXPLAINS ARREST.

Chief Richmond explained his action on the claim that Pierson was speaking in such a way as to arouse anarchistic feeling, and was, moreover, causing a disturbance and blocking the street by collecting a large number of people on the corner. Chief Richmond states that Pierson made utterances to the effect that every man who had acquired property to any extent was a robber and that he made an attack on the rich men of the coun-

Pierson is a traveling speaker for the Socialist party, which is supporting Eugene V. Debs for president. His home is at Louis-ville, Ky. He had just finished a series of night meetings at Omaha. Pierson declares his arrest and that the inhuman conditions under Chicago, Aug. 22.—Practically of Goldberg to be a violation of free speech. He made the following statement of the affair to a Nonpareil reporter:

PIERSON STATES HIS SIDE.

"I had been speaking for twenty minutes, during most of which time Chief Richmond and the officer were standing and listening. Suddenly, without a word of warning, they came up and said: 'You'll have to stop; this meeting is a nuisance.' I asked if it was not the right of Americans to assemble peaceably to discuss their grievances, and I was at once placed under arrest.

"I was finally released on the threat by the chief that if another speech was attempted on the street I would be arrested and charged with disorderly conduct. The chief told Goldberg that if we wanted to hold a meeting we would have to hire a hall.

"There will be another Socialist meeting at the same place tonight and I shall attempt to speak. We will bring some members of our party over from Omaha to help us in the meeting. If arrested, we will stand trial and make a test

Socialists Lead

The political campaign in Avery is progressing slowly and in perfect order. The Socialists are still must be in not later than Aug. 21. Day edition before Aug. 31.

GAG SPEAKERS at the head of affairs and making the most campaign noise. The Avery politicians are all sawing wood and getting their work in on the quiet. Lewis Graham and Chicago Union Men Becom-Fisher are exercising all their strength and faculties and figuring on their future skirmishes, how to capture votes, materials and political prestige from one another. The prohibitionists and populists are the least in numerical influence and activity, so that the future campaigns will be mainly fought out between the Socialists, republicans and democrats.-Monroe County

AT AMSTERDAM

tional Solidarity of Labor.

Amsterdam, Aug. 14.—The International Socialist and Trade Union Congress opened here today. There was great applause when two of the vice-presidents, Katayama of Japan, and Plechanoff, of Russia, publicly shook hands.

Mr. Katayama, speaking in English, said: "I am glad to find a delegate here from Russia, with which country our own is waging one of the most disastrous wars that have ever done violence to the fraternity of nations. Japanese Socialists ever since 1893 have expected a Socialist revolution in apan."

M. Plechanoff, in replying, said that the Russian people did not de-sire war, but the government, which was the enemy of the people, provoked Japan by its adven-venturous and despotic policy. Continual disasters were now Russia's just reward. Even if Russia should be victorious, M. Plechanoff said, the Russian people would be the victims, but Japan was removing one of the feet of the colossus of despotism.

The congress unanimously adopted the following resolution, pro-posed by a French delegate:

"At this moment, when Tsarism is stricken by war, the Socialists here greet the Russian and Japanese proletariat, sacrificed and massacred by capitalism and governments, and rely upon Socialists everywhere to oppose by all means in their power the extension or continuation of the war."

A Socialist Maker.

"This strike is the greatest educator of Socialists the world has experienced. From being unconscious Socialists, workers are awakening to the fact that they are part of this movement.

"The harsh treatment meted out to the strikers by the packers and which the packers are willing to have the men and women work live in the slaughter houses, has brought organized labor to the conclusion that the propertied signing workers to a fate worse than slavery." - President Donnelly of the Butcher's Union.

No Right to Interfere

The chief of police at Council Bluffs, who arrested a Socialist "soap-box" orator for blockading the street corner, is sending communications to the newspapers in Socialists, ranging from the mildbloodthirsty anarchist. Grant this and the fact remains that it is not up to the police to interfere until violence is advised. Then it becomes the duty of the police to break up the meeting, whether held on the street corner or in a hall.—Dubuque Times.

A Labor Day Edition.

The Iowa Socialist will publish case of it."-Council Bluffs Daily a special Labor Day edition on Saturday, Sept. 8, a strong feature of which will be a powerful article by one of the foremest Socialists of the country. Another feature

VOTE FOR DEBS

ing Class Conscious.

Stock Yards Strike and Moneyed Democracy Are Eye-Openers.

Chicago, Ill., Aug. 18.—If the labor leaders of Chicago are talking with authority concerning the political intentions of the union men, Illinois will go republican this fall by a larger majority than ever. This does not mean that the republicans will get more votes, out that the democratic party will get fewer than it did eight and four years ago.

Socialism, according to the men nigh in labor counsels, is destined to show remarkable progress when he votes are counted in November. If there be any such increase as predicted by these men, the democratic party is the one which will sustain by far the larger loss of supporters.

There is much reason to believe the spokesmen for organized labor are talking truly. The drift of opinion is easily ascertainable by going among and talking with the rank and file of the unions in this city. There is no mistaking the tact that there is a growing sentiment that laboring men should nave a party which they can call their own, and should stick to that party through thick and thin. The two old parties may as well be figuring on that contingency in politics, and be ready for it, regardless of the alleged wisdom or folly of the laboring men in going on a tangent.

Michael Donnelly, president of the striking butchers' organization, was not speaking idly when he said the stock yards strike and the attitude of the big packers were driving the laboring men to Socialism. It was not simply a case of the wish being father to the thought. Mr. Donnelly has had a chance to sound the views of the union men. His report is in line with that made by newspaper men in the course of extended investigation at the stock

There need be no immediate alarm for Illinois republicans in this tendency. That party will profit by any independent political action the Socialists may take. It will hold the conservative laboring men who have already espoused its principles, who believe in sound money and a protective tariff. The democrats will lose by the new movement, because the radical labor element has voted that ticket at the last two presidential elections. It is this radical element which is aligning itself with Debs-

The Bryan-Watson-Debs brand classes have no hesitation in con- of voter believes that the so-called rehabilitated democracy whose Moses is Judge Parker is not the kind of democracy he wishes to vote for. On the surface there is not quite enough of red in the new democratic banner to suit him.

Edward Nockels, vice president of the Chicago federation of labor. says Judge Parker is a dispenser of buncombe in his speech accepting the democratic nomination. "The defense of his course. He says man from Esopus is not sincere," there are about twenty kinds of said he to a reporter. "He is handing us one thing in one hand mannered sentimentalist to the and trying to take something out of our other hand without our knowledge or consent. What he has to say about the Colorado situation is the sheerest attempt to catch the labor vote. The man who will vote for Parker on the strength of his pronouncement on Colorado ought to have his head examined. What the laboring man ought to do and must do to advance his own interests is to have a party of his own and vote for candidates chosen by him. Until he does that he need not expect relief from the conditions that now hedge him about."
—St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

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Another "promoter" of the "baby an appreciative world.

President Roosevelt's wail of despair over the scarcity of babies food and clothes the great majority, of parents do not and cannot, under this industrial system, own their own homes, and most landlords are emphatically opposed to children in the families of their tenants.

Hence it was impossible for an admiring, patriotic public to respond properly to the president's cry for reinforcements.

The following item taken from a daily paper would indicate that another obstacle has been surmounted, at least in New York

C. Smith, who lives in a big house at Anthony avenue and One Hundred and Seventy-eighth street, has nearly finished a building, a block away, at Anthony avenue and Echo Place, a six-story flat house, which will be adapted especially for children. On the top floor is a huge playroom for the little folks and a large backyard has been equipped with swings and other things that appeal to the children.

Mr. Smith says that the parents of any baby born in his flat house will get a month's rent free; twins, two months; triplets, from three to SIX.

No doubt the "infant industry". for which the president of the "protection" party stands sponsor, will chief of police himself. He may thrive mightily from the efforts in have been "bluffing," thinking by its behalf of the patriotic and persecution to intimidate the Sofatherly Smith.

Any mother who does not appreciate such a fine thing as this offer tried before on the Socialists at of Smith must be laboring under various places. Whenever they an unbalanced brain condition; she have taken the case to the courts has probably read something on the Socialists have been victorious, Socialism, or listened to a "soap- notably in Denver last year. Not box" agitator, and does not know only that, but it has been the quite where to line up-with the means of arousing the interest of seemingly tender-hearted landlord, people in Socialism who had preor with the people wno would dis- viously paid no attention to it. By pense with the luxury of premiums all means, so long as there are poon babies and landlords of all lice officers who are anxious to

Yet Landlord Smith will prob- commodate them and profit by ably find plenty of people still bur- their assininity.

dened with the "landlord consciousness" to fill his flats, and Trades Union Congress opened at such a spirit of rivalry may take Amsterdam, Holland, on Sunday, hold of the parents that the "in- August 14. It is reported there fant industry" may assume gi- was great applause when Vicegantic proportions, with undreamed Presidents of the congress Kataof influences on the future of the yama of Japan and Plechanoff of human race. "quadrupeds" bring? Why, if Smith's new business venture slush about the cordiality with proves a success and spreads, it may result in twins and triplets becoming the rule and single babies the exception. Then there will be an "over-production;" and the plant will have to shut down, or of it all. The Socialists alone acextend the market-labor market. for these will all be wage slaves.

In fact we have an over-production now, else how does it happen that always in case of a strike there are so many idle men ready to step in as "strike breakers?" And the labor market cannot be extended for these same conditions exist throughout the world.

Everywhere the few are in control of the means of life, and the many are divided into two parts, the employed and the unemployed, and these are constantly pitted against each other in their frantic efforts to keep alive.

It would be more to the purpose if the firm of Roosevelt, Smith & Co. would secure from the republican party now in power some substantial "protection" for the babies, old and young, that are now in our midst.

The time is coming, too, when woman will rise in her dignity as mother of the human race and tell all these masculine "meddlesome Matties" that outlining conditions of motherhood is not in their jurisindustry" has been made known to diction; that they will neither subordinate their maternal functions to the gaining of a few months rent, nor to increasing the number brought forth a counter-wail from of wage slaves. They will demand some quarters for the reason that, their economic independence, relebarring the difficulty of providing gate all paternal grannies to the rear, and arrange these little "baby affairs" in the best interest of the babies, and according to their own sweet pleasure.

AMERICAN CENSORS.

"The blood of the martyrs is the seed of the church."

On the first page we print an account taken from the Council Bluffs Nonpareil relative to the arrest of a Socialist soap-box orator in Council Bluffs" by the officious chief of police of that benighted city. Comrade Lewis H. Peterson, secretary of the local at that place, New York, Aug. 19.-William who sent us the clipping, asks: "What would you advise us to do advice may be inferred from the quotation at the beginning of this other column. editorial. By all means continue the meetings and the going to jail so long as the chief of police is willing to keep up the farce. He has no more right to arrest a person speaking on the streets, provided he does not blockade the sidewalks or counsel murder or violence, than he has to arrest a person for wearing clothes that may not suit his fancy. Perhaps no one knows this better than the cialists from further holding meetings on the streets. This has been make asses of themselves let us ac- Do you?

The International Socialist and For instance, if Russia publicly shook hands. Such triplets bring from three to six a thing could of course be possible months free rent, what would only among Socialists. It is true we hear a great deal of sentimental which sworn enemies sometimes treat each other during a lull in hostilities or when occasion throws them together. But it only emphasizes the miserable hypocrisy knowledge universal brotherhood and stand for universal peace.

> If workingmen vote right this fall they will steer clear of Theo-pen-door Roosevelt and of course they won't lose their money or their votes in any Faro-banks or allow themselves to be swindled by the "spieling" of A.-ugust B.-elmont's B-arker and they'll-H--! Keep-away Davis. They wont't Swallow Carr-oil and know their votes go to Wast-on Tibbals. There's a Curr-egan in the field with Cox, but workingmen won't have anything to do with these, so the only thing left for them to do is to cast their ballots for the Victor, E. Debs and jam-in-Ben Hanford with him. But what's in

Lest you have forgotten it we rise to remind you that Henry Gasaway Davis, the democratic candidate for the vice-presidency, is one of the men in whose interest Judge ackson, he of the blood-curdling injunctions, operated in West Virginia during the coal miners' strike two years ago. Along with Baer he supposed himself to be one of the "trustees" to whom "God in his infinite wisdom had given the control of the property interests of the country." Of course, democratic union men with rings in their noses will vote for him just the same lest by doing otherwise they "disrupt the union."

We are in receipt of a copy of the Campaign Lithograph Poster No. 2 in black and tint issued by the National Headquarters. Large portraits of Debs and Hanford occupy the foreground, while working class politics is typified by the figures of two laborers depositing their votes in the ballot box. The design is profuse in scenes illustrative of the working class character of the Socialist party. It is certain to attract attention and should be widely posted. For under the circumstances?" Our sale by the National Secretary. For prices see advertisment in an-

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"Who would be free himself must strike Ho! To the front ye toiling millions

No longer cringe with servile fears; . We who unfurl true Freedom's banner Say it shall wave a thousand years. Chorus

A thousand years freed from greed's crushing.

'Tis the glad day so long foretold, 'Tis the bright morn whose early twilight Patmos Isle saw in days of old.

Go to, ye rich-weep, howl in anguish, Long have ye drenched our eyes with tears.

Long by fraud our hire ye have kept back, We'll keep our own next thousand years. Chorus.

Lo! Ye condemn and kill our righteous Their groans ye greet with jibes and

Look not for double what ye give us Whilst we require a thousand years.

Chorus.

Ye who abound in pearls and jewels Well may you stand far off with fears, And watch the smoke of your own burnings While we have wealth a thousand years. Chorus.

Who from our toil much gold have hoarded Caused cries that reach Lord Zebaoth's ears-

Know He'll avenge the wrongs ye do us, Making us glad a thousand years.

Ye who hate wrong shout the glad tidings, Yes, and be sure each worker hears The force that lies in silent ballots To right our wrongs a thousand years.

-A. D. Cady, Marshalltown, Ia.

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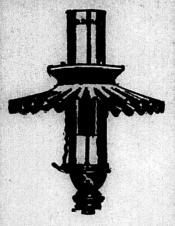
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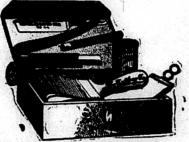


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the "silence of the ploit labor." Platform tomb," the document resurrected by the one-time demo-

cratic party at the St. Louis convention is a fitting "platform" for to make its last stand upon.

monograph, "The Eighteenth Brumaire of Louis Bonaparte," with Hegel's statement "That all great gold," but who today upholds a historic facts and personages recur twice," and adds "Once as tragedy, be prostituted by the Wall street once as farce."

The rule is here reversed, the farce of the "Sage of Princeton," the tragedy of Parker.

The reorganized democracy is a tragedy, because with the last bray of the present campaign it will meet with a tragic end.

Its platform consists of a meaningless jumble of words.

We will not dwell upon the extended enumeration of "principles tenness. of democratic faith," "trial by jury," "equality before the law," etc. These so-called "sacred principles" have for the workers an existence on paper only. Let us turn from these repeatedly violated "principles" to the heart and soul of the democratic platform in its stand upon the labor question.

Here we are informed that "Labor and capital are essential to each other; that each must have its just share of the product; that today, then vote the republican or they (labor and capital) should not democratic ticket, and "rags" will you are only another carcass for be enemies; that each has its rights, but the rights of labor are no less vested, no less sacred and no less inalienable than are the rights of duct of your labor, to close your capital."

Thus speaketh the lop-eared donkey.

You have heard of the science of political economy often defined as the science of government. I prefer to think of it as that specific branch of science which treats of the best method by which the capitalist can exploit the worker.

You have heard of capital often defined "as that part of wealth used to produce more wealth," which implies that capital is an active agency in production, which is a lie!

Capital is simply stored up labor. Without labor capital could never have existed, and the only adequate definition of capital in existence is that "capital is that part of wealth used to exploit labor."

There are two kinds of capital, first, "variable;" second, "constant."

"Variable capital" consists of the wages paid the working class by the capitalist class.

"Constant capital" consists of buildings, machinery, etc.

The capitalist utilizes part of his capital (variable) to purchase labor -to hire laborers and employes;exploits them with his constant capital.

The capitalist class has all the capital-land, buildings, machinery, money, etc.

The working class has all the labor power.

The capitalist class buys the labor power, and employs the individual supremacy. workers with machinery previously produced by labor power, and duct of their environment;-plus. takes the workers' product. And all this for what?

A miserable, starvation wage; "only that and nothing more."

enabled to drive this unequal bar- greatness which is never made by gain? In one way—and only one institutions. It is a spark of Prothrough its ownership of capital methean fire. -through its private ownership of | There lies enfolded deep in ev-

Demo- After eight years of "that part of wealth used to ex- ery man, covered by the slag of ig-

labor, which if justice was done, would belong to the workers who produced it, we are told has rights. the expiring donkey-which rests And this by the democratic upon a class of expiring donkeys, party, "the party of the common people," whose one-time Karl Marx begins his brilliant leader, Wm. Jennings Bryan, bitterly opposed the crucifixion of the "common people" on a "cross of party which he himself declares to plutocracy.

> Shades of "Jeffersonian democracy," rise from thy grave and behold the degeneracy of thy noble donkey.

> Through their ownership of "capital" the capitalist class rob and degrade the workers of the world, and this robbery will never be abolished by palliatives or by reforms. You can never reform rot-

It will only end when the workers take possession of "capital," return it to its rightful position as "wealth," and abolish its power of exploitation by making it collective property of all mankind. If, as It is a state of mind. workingmen, you wish "capital" to remain private property; if you wish to continue to be robbed of ing, lift the cloud of indifferent igfour-fifths of your product; if you wish "rags" to be your gift to posterity, as they are your heritage you receive.

If, on the other hand, you wish to be free, to receive the full proeyes upon a better world than you opened them upon, a world of comradeship and fellowship, wherein the voice of the master and wail of the slave will no longer be known and the poets dream

"Where the war drums beat no longer, And the battle flags are furled, In the parliament of man, The federation of the world"

will have become a realization rather than a utopian dream, then vote for Debs and Hanford, for So- Note cialism, for the Socialist party, the only party that stands and ever will stand for the working class.-O. C. Wilson.

There is a certain old Sphinx fable regarding the Sphinx which men have been interpreting after a different fashion ever since they began to preach and write. The Sphinx was said to sit in the highway and put riddles to all who came.

Whoever could not answer was swallowed alive; whoever solved the riddle slew the Sphinx.

The Sphinx lived a long time. Under many forms it lives yet. It will continue to live until men quit relying upon institutions and begin to rely upon themselves.

We commonly say that men are the product of their environment. This is true of the mass. It is usually so nearly true that the phrase has become conventional.

Yet it is not wholly true. If it were wholly true progress would be impossible; men would forever workers' labor power with money go on accepting conditions as they representing previously expended find them, struggling merely for

Men are born who are the pro-

These are the ones who open wide their eyes at the Sphinx's question. They are the ones through whom progress rises And how is the capitalist class There is in them that element of

norance and wrapped in the veil of And this capital; this stored-up superstition, this divine inextinguishable spark; this spark which has only to be fanned into flame to make the environment the product of the man. All the great initiators mark the possibilities of the race. What one man has done another may do.

> To rise superior to your environment is to slay the Sphinx.

To go on day by day thinking the thoughts that are in the copybooks, following the immorality of conventional morality and believing that men are religious because they profess to be so, is to be swallowed by the Sphinx and to reside in the dark caverns of his body.

Independent intellectual and moral choosing is the only weapon that can slay him. When you have these qualities you have a man.

Every fact, every event of life, puts a question to every man. Every problem must be solved by 25 each person.

You cannot creep into heaven over the back of a crucified carpenter. The kingdom of heaven is within you. It is not a locality.

Unless you, by your own individual moral and intellectual strivnorance that constitutes modern social environment; unless you shock it into sensibility by the mighty blows of understood facts, the Sphinx's feasting.

We can slay the Sphinx only by collective action. We must starve him to death by taking his food from him. When there lives not a man who cannot answer his questioning there will then be none left to swallow.

When the race marches in solid phalanx toward the Sphinx it will find that the Sphinx is but a shadow-a phantasy.

The name of the Sphinx is Ignorance.—Franklin H. Wentworth.

Literary The opening article in the August International Socialist Review by Ernest Untermana on "The Ethics of Historical Materialism" is one of the most suggestive and instructive discussions of Socialist Philosophy that has appeared for some time. It shows that the ethical foundation of Socialism is based on a much firmer foundation than is commonly realized. Algernon Lee gives a sharp, clear reply to Robert R. LaMonte's attack on the trade union policy of the Socialist party, showing that the unions are a present fact which must be dealt with and cannot be theorized away. The second installment of the articles on "Industrial Concentration in the United States" by A. M. and May Wood Simons, covers the period of the Civil War, and presents for the first time in printed form the industrial side and results of the great struggle, showing its importance in the formative period of American capitalism. In a somewhat lighter vein than most of the contents of the International Socialist Review is the first series of "Letters from a Pork Packer's Stenographer." In a sharp, entertaining and chatty manner the inside workings of the great meat trust are laid bare. There are numerous other articles and the usual departments. Charles H. Kerr & Company, 56 5th Ave., Chicago. \$1 a year, 10c a copy.

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The catalogue of campaign supplies being issued by the national headquarters is now ready, and is complete in every detail. Send for a copy.

"Debs and Hanford Stickers" will be ready Sept. 1, printed on red paper. Will be sent anywhere prepaid for \$1 per 1,000, any quantity. Order from national secretary.

State Secretary Latham, of Texas, reports that J. J. Webb has been expelled street, Chicago, Ill. from League City local No. 62 for acting as delegate in the republican county convention.

Join M. Work, of Iowa, will speak in Kansas during September instead of Minnesota, as previously announced, Locals in that state desiring a first class speaker can write the national secretary.

Locals desiring a French organizer to visit their districts during the campaign should write to the national secretary at once, as a tour for Comrade Louis Goaziou, of Charleroi, Pa., is being arranged.

The largest single order for campaign literature yet received at the national headquarters was one from Local New Haven, Conn., amounting to \$63.70. Other local; should note this and try and do their share accordingly.

The blank forms for resignation of candidates and public officials elected by the Socialist party can now be had from the national secretary at the rate of 5 for 10 cents, 10 for 15 cents or 25 or more for 1 cent a piece. The forms are printed on cardinal bond paper with blank for each candidate on one sheet, perforated, to detach as needed.

Locals that will be unable to have Debs visit them during the campaign should by all means order a number of copies of his Indianapolis speech, "The Socialist Party and the Working Class." Same will be ready for shipment from national headquarters on Sept. 2. Prices: 5 cents each: 15 for 50 cents; 40 for \$1; 100 for \$2; 5ut. for \$7.50; 1,000 for \$12. Order from national secretary.

The New York state committee has ordered 5,000 black and tint lithographs and 500 colored ones, with the names upon same changed from "Socialist" to "Social Democratic" to co..form to the party name in that state. The Wisconsin state committee has placed an order under similar conditions, and the Minnesota state com mittee orders a number with the change of name to "Public Ownership Party."

The interest in the tours of Comrades Debs and Hanford is increasing daily. There is every indication that Debs tour will be a record-breaker in every respect. The opening meeting at Indianapolis on Sept. I will arouse Indiana, as the locals of the state will all be represented. Masonic Hall will be the place of meeting, and National Committeeman Reynolds, of Indiana, has been selected to act as chairman. Debs' entire tour will soon be an nounced as arrangements are being rapidly completed.

Hanford's meetings are reported as very successful. At St. Louis on Aug. 11, the crowd was large and enthusiastic, although the meeting was held in a section usually not very favorable to such gatherings. A large amount of literature was sold. Comrade Knecht reports from Poplar Bluff, Mo., that the crowd that gathered to hear Hanford amazed the Socialists and the speech aroused great enthusiasm. One man, 73 years old, walked fifteen miles to attend the meeting. From Memphis, Tenn., the comrades report that the Hanford meeting was great. There's certainly going to be something doing this year.

Responses to the "Call to Action" sent out from the national headquarters have already begun to come in. It is hoped that every Socialist will answer the call promptly and enthusiastically. Only a little over two months remain of the campaign and if we are going to do anything we must do it Comrade Francis Elliott, of San Diego, Cal, has this to say of the situa-"Of all the times on earth when a Socialist ought to make sacrifices for the cause, this is THE year. I never have known so many disgruntled democrats, nor was the time for propaganda among wage earners ever so propitious. With capitalists everywhere barricaded behind gatling guns it seems to me utterly impossible that ANY wage earner could be brought to vote any political ticket which meets the approval of the owners of the earth."

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The following speakers are open for engazements for Labor Day: J. W. Beanett, Socialism, mind you, just a plain talk on

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STATE NOTES

Hiteman local has reorganized and a new local has been chartered at Union Grove, near Persia.

Walter Thomas Mills speaks at Waterloo, Sept. 8. *

Did your local buy its share of subscription cards to The Iowa Socialist?

George R. Kirkpatrick enters the state Sept. 1 and remains during the month. Chas. L. Breckon, of Chicago, commences a six weeks' tour Sept. 12, John M. Work and F. P. O'Hare will work in the state Juring the last four weeks of the campaign. For terms and dates apply to

J. J. JACOBSEN, Secretary. Des Moines, Iowa.

The International Correspondence Schools of Scranton, Pa., are offering a special discount off any of their courses. Call at the local office, 7th and Main streets, and see what they can do for you.

LOCAL NOTES

The matter of holding a county convention will be brought up at the next meeting

The study of the "Communist Manitesto was resumed at the last meeting. As he work progresses the discussions become more interesting and profitable.

Don't forget the Spargo meeting at Sevnth and Main streets, Thursday evening, Sept. 8.

The tickets for the Debs lecture are now ready. Comrades may secure a supply at this office or from Comrade Cameron, 3130 Pine street. As they are sold at the low price of ten cents a large number should oe easily disposed of.

WANTED-All who wish to qualify for a civil service position to call at 7th and Main streets, over Great Western ticket office, between 7 and 10 p. m. Saturday

CORRESPONDENCE

Des Moines, Iowa, Aug. 16, 1904. To the Socialists of Iowa:

Dear Comrades: The work in the office of the state secretary is such that your committee deem it absolutely necessary to furnish Comrade Jacobsen a typewriter. We have, therefore, purchased a secondnand Remington, that is practically as good as new, for \$75.00, on the monthly installment plan. We can get a good discount for cash, and would suggest that ach comrade who reads this will send to J. J. Jacobsen, 1129 Twelfth street, Des Moines, Iowa, one dollar to assist in payng for this machine. Designate your contribution as "Typewriter Fund." As you are aware, the money necessary to make hese payments cannot well be spared from tne campaign work, and we trust the comrades will respond liberally. No other in estment at this time will produce better results. More and better campaign work can be done by the use of this machine.

L. B. PATTERSON, Chairman of Committee.

Oelwein, Iowa, Aug. 22, 1904. Dear Comrade: It was my extreme pleasure to be able to hear Comrade Debs this evening lecture on "The Economic Freedom of Man." He held his audience for two hours and I do not believe there was a moment during that time but that a pin could be heard to strike the floor. heard a child, not over 8 years old, exclaim to her mother, "Mama, wouldn't it be nice to live like that." An old man, about 60 or 70 years of age, said to me just after the close. "And they told me he was an anarchist." His words were so simple that a child could readily grasp his meaning, yet

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Canton, S. D., Aug. 17. The Iowa Socialist Publishing Co., Dubuque, Iowa:

The following motion was made by Local Canton on Aug. 4, 1904, and adopted by the local on Aug. 16, 1904, without a dissenting vote, and has been forwarded to the state secretary to be submitted to the ocals of the state for seconds. The Iowa Socialist can be made of great value to the comrades of South Dakota. Hoping our action will meet with your approval, I re-

Fraternally Yours,
A. FILARSKI, Res. Sec. Canton, S. D., Aug. 14, 1904. Samuel Lovett, Aberdeen, S. D.:

Dear Comrade: Local Canton of the Socialist party of South Dakota makes the following motion to be submitted to a referendum vote of the state when duly sec-

"That The Iowa Socialist, a weekly party paper, published at Dubuque, Iowa. be supplied with all the official news of the Socialist party of South Dakota. That it shall contain a list of names and addresses of local secretaries of the state of South Dakota, a monthly financial report of the state secretary and such state and local news as may be deemed important."

Submitted to state secretary, this 17th day of August, 1904.

[We shall gladly assist the South Dakota comrades by publishing anything of interest and value to their movement .-

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Marion H. Dunham: "I have been from home several weeks, and was negligent in letting my subscription run out for the paper, but now enclose P. O. order. I will try to be more prompt in the future, but my work takes me from home so much, and I do not fail to do what I can to stir people up on this great movement. At our state convention to be held at Marshalltown. Oct. 12-14, I have asked Dr. Roberts of that city to give us a paper or talk on Socialism, and for several years have made it prominent in my annual addresses, which are printed in the minutes and sent to every union in the state, and to many in other states."

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But it's dangerous to do it, For he isn't on the square. Let us wave our hats for Parker. The poor tool of foxy Dave;

Let us rest our hopes upon him, Though he's Mammon's cringing slavel

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