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HOW WILL JOHN VOTE.

His Old Friend Tom Toil Urges Him to Stand by His Class. Parker, Meriwether and Wells Represent the Capitalist Class. Dear-Comrade:—Yours of the 5th inst. at hand notifying me of my selection as the member of the National Council from Missouri of the Nation

the Capitalist Class.

Public Ownership party, Mr. Lee Meriwether, concerning whom I had

know you were thinking of voting for Mr. Mgriwether, because you have a

nicipal Ownership of street railways

would serve as an illustration; that it would show the people how beautifully public ownership works and that they

would then tumble all over themselves to get public ownership of all other in-

dustries. But they would not, John I assure you. They would not tumble You have to show them that some one

is riding on their backs before they will tumble. It is not illustrations we

we have had public ownership of the post office for many years; yet the people have not made a grand rush for Socialism. Many European cities nave

municipal ownership; yet the Socialist moxement has received no impatus

from that fact. No, John, you are on

Meriwether is opposed to Socialism. Did you know that? He says so Fur-

thermore, his platform declares in fayor of private corporations. Are you going to vote for a man who is op-nosed to the very thing you want? How many hundred steps of that kind

would you have to take to get Sor Vi-

Meriwether ignores the fact that there are classes in this city, and says that he wants to be Mayor for all the

people, which is impossible, as he can

not serve both the oppressed and their

oppressors

Meriwether talks of reducing gas-bills to one dollar a mouth when he

He calls trade unions educational or-

afraid to indorse the economic feature

He wants to reduce street car fares

to three cents. How long would it take a man who is robbed of five dollars of

what his labor produces every day to get rich by saving four cents a day

John, next Tuesday you will have an

solely in the interests of

opportunity to vote for a political party

your own class. I hope that you will not be caught by any such movement

as the Meriwether party. If Socialists were to stop and hurrah every time

yould ever make any progress.
It is only by sticking closely to the

uncompromising programme that we have mapped out before us that we can

hope to ever accomplish the emanci-pation of the wage slaves of this world.

Be a man, John, and enroll your name

as a Socialist on Tuesday, April 2nd

by casting your vote for Leon-Green-baum, and the whole Sorial Demo-eratic ticket TOM TOIL.

would-be officeholder jumped to the front and said, "I am it!" how do you suppose the Socialist movement

the wrong track.

means of production.

carfare.

eratic ticket.

something to say in my last letter

Dear John: As the time draws near Rolla Wells, I cannot see how any ar when you will have another opportusity to vote for or against the interests
of your own class, I desire to say a
few words to you upon the subject:

All Cannot see how any arsummer is needed to convince you that
he represents the business men, the
employing class. That fact is publicly
proclaimed by the Democratic orators w words to you upon the subject." proclaimed by the Democratic orators and the Democratic press. He was nominated as a "business man" be-

duction; iand, factories, etc. and the commelled to sell their labor to the capitalists for enough to sustain their lives. The interests of these two classes John, are antagonistic. It is to the interest of the capitalist to give the worker, as little as possible for his labor and to keep him in his present state of wage slavery. It is to the interest of the worker. ent state of wage slavery. It is to the interest of the worker to get as much as possible for his labor and to throw out the yoke of wage slavery entirely that is, to abolish capitalism, the private ownership of industries, and apparents Socialism, the nubile ownership. each finite Socialism, the public own-each finite Socialism, the public own-each finite form of the finish between these two classes that direction. You thought the Muand the working class is destined to be victorious because it is in line with is as much honor and glory in standing by your class, the working class, the oppressed and disinherited tollers of the world, as there is in standing by your country, and I want to see you take such a stand. I want you to be "class conscious." By that I mean that you must realize that you are a member of the working class need, but organization organization of the working class into a political vanced by furthering the interests of party of their own for the purpose of

If your fellow workingmen are work ing for one dollar a day you can rest assured that, unless some special cir-cumstances intervene to save you from the fate that the rest of your class have met with, you also will soon be working for a dollar a day. Why? Simply because some other fellow will offer to take your place at that wage and you will have to come down to the same scale in order to hold your job. So you see there is very little chance of you in particular, rising above your considerable portion of that class increase their wages, except by a united attack on the employing clas-for the purpose of securing a larger hare of the results of their labor.

working class to which you

Now, if you have realized that your interests are bound up in the interests of the working class, and that these interests conflict with the inter and that ests of the employing class, we will proceed to review the local political

us begin with Mr. Parker, th epublican candidate for Mayor. ln the first place, have we received any intimation that Mr. Parker is conous of the wrongs being suffered by working class, or if he is conscious of them, that he is desirous of remov-ing them? If we will examine his platform we will find that he either has not the slightest conception of the struggle between the workers and their masters or that, knowing the trouble he carefully conceals it for fear the orkingmen will rise in their might and enforce their rights

first plank of the platform h that if elected he will "administer mu nicipal affairs on the same broad and erized the conduct of national af fairs by his party." This reminds us that one of the things that character ized his party nationally was the send ing of United States troops to Idaho corral workingmen in thing characterizing his party nation ally is sour years of legislation for the employing class and not one minute's gislation for the benefit of the work

Planks two and three are concerning the appointment of honest officials, matter which concerns the working man not at all when those officials rep resent his masters. Plank four promises that he will endeavor to increase the efficiency of the police force. Work-ingmen would be more interested in knowing whether he would keep the police from shooting them down in case of a strike. As Mr. Parker has said nothing about this matter, it is fair to presume that he is well satiswith the action of the present or, who maintained a cowardly siduring the street car strike and with the action of Board in sending mounted brutes to

ride over and saber innocent men, women and children in South St. Louis.
Of all the planks in his platform
only one touches upon the laboring
man and that is a glittering generality

concerning arbitration. I trust John that you can see at a glance that Mr. Parker and his party are not for the As to the Democratic nomines, Mr.

Special Meeting.

And yet be wanted "more," baded, a meeting of the friends of Missouri Bocalist Wednesday evening, April 2d, 8 p. m. at Bruids Hall. Ninth and Markel streets. The object of the most-list there such difference as that ing is to discuss ways and means to

Lipscomb Accepts.

Liberal, Mo., Narch 24, 1901.—Wm. J. Hager, State Secretary of Social Dend-ocratic Party. Dear Comrade:—Yours of the 5th

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off in places by "municipal ownership"
as LABORERS. The fact that somemovements or qcfck "short cuts"
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been in the harness for some years
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rather than representatives of the party. There is a path that seems to me forced to go out of business because pure Socialistic lines and avoid all personal references. My purpose is to live up to the revolutionary programme of Socialism and be true to my own con-victions of justice. Fraternally, CALEB LIPSCOMB.

WHY THEY DON'T LIKE IT.

Reasons Why So-Called "Refined and Cultured People" Oppose Socialism.

It is sometimes given as an argument against Socialism that the most refined and cultured people are against it. that a moment's reflection will show why this is, the case. Refinement and culture are the result in great part, of early training such as is given to the children are of early training such as is given to class of owners pure and simple. They the children of well-to-do-people. Now. Socialism is the movement of the of goods. But they still take nearly all working people to do away with class the product created by the laborer privileges and to establish equality, so They can do this because of the laws that is the next generation all the product of the laws that is the next generation all the laws that is the laws that it is the next generation all the laws that the laborers are laws to the laws that the

lleged class, and therefore oppose So cialism.

But something is happening meanwhile that they will soon realize. The limits not correct. Their very work is making them think.

When the machines were first used the lacerers were an ignorant mab, who had not yet learned to work together, moment faster than ever before a resulting in putting these refined and cart together. Their sufferings soon-cultured people on the same wage level as ordinary laborers. In France, Germany and Belgium this process has agone farther than in America, and there the brightest young men and women of university education are could to stop them and imprisoned and women of university education are

Meriwether talks of reducing gasbills to one dollar a mouth when he knows that very few workingmen use gas in their homes.

Meriwether talks of bad street carfenders and says nothing about the conditions in the factories of St. Louis. He talks of public swimming baths for children that wear their lives out in workshops and factories and have no time to go swimming.

He talks of reducing gasbout the same causes are fast bringing vantage of the fight which was still kept up between the old landfords and forment? An absolutely brutal person can doubtless find happiness in his power, and seeing them suffer. One who is somewhat more refined would, laborers who were inside the unions who is somewhat more refined would, laborers who were inside the unions feel pain and not pleasure in living on wealth that was stolen to course, I mean legally stolen) from the means of production.

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in my idea of refinement. CHARLES H. KERE.

The Joint Advisory Board of the Tobacco Workersi Union will give a reception and ball at Lemp's Park Hall, 13th and Utah streets, Saturday evening, March 30th. Tickets (wenty-five

WHAT'S THE DIFFERENCE?

Par Flynn had sixty-seven hats, And wanted sixty more; It-was an odd, strange whim o Pat's,

For only one he wore But he would toil by night or day To get a hat to lay away.

Twas "Hats" the first thing in And "Hats" at noon and night: The neighbors laughed the man

And said it was but right o send such crazy cranks as he To spend their days as Kankakee

A million dollars Peter Doyle Had laid away in store. Yet late and early did he toil. To get a million more. He c'uld not use the half be had. And yet be wanted "more" bedail.

They call him great and good and will there such difference as that

THE LABORER OF TO-MORROW.

Collective Use of Machines Necessitates Collective Ownership.

BY A. M. SIMONS.

When the capitalist class first began to rule they really organized and di-rected industry. The owners of the working class.

I feel at this time that our movement is in a critical condition for several reasons. Our party is growing very rapidly and many rew memters coming in sre apt to be over apxious for growth and liable to make mistakes by leaning to the middle class the middle class of the reactory parties and be led to the middle class of the reactory parties and be led to the middle class to the middle class of the reactory parties and be led to the middle class to the middle class

ty. There is a path that seems to me forced to go out of business because to be safe and that is to bend our uf the larger ones could produce cheaper. t efforts t ward the upositiding of The income from these great platte solidarity of the working class on was so large that the owners no longer needed to act, as their own overseers and superintendents. So they chose from among the lab rers the brightest and sharpest men and set them to work to control and organize their fellow workers.
Then the corporation came in.

stockholders in a corporation do not need to know anything about the bus lness in which they hold shares and never have anything to say about its actual management save indirectly and nt long intervals, and only then if they have a majority of the shares:

Then the trust comes and its stock-holders often do not even know where the plants are located in which their wealth is produced, and not infrequently they are paid on condition that same mill stands idle.

The capitalist class have become a

There are signs that the laborers are Socialist movement is, of course, resisted by those whose special privileges beginning to think about changing are threatened, and most of our resthese laws. They have long been trainfined and cultured people who have ed to think that things must be right given the subject no special study imas they are and that change would be agine that they belong to the privileged class, and therefore oppose Soposes is showing them that this post-level to the privileged class. passes is showing them that this posi-tion is not correct. Their very work is

women of university education tre could to stop them and imprisoned and standing side by side with manual in tortured those who dared to unite in borers in the struggle for social justice. their own interest. But by taking ad-

means of production.

He talks of reducing rent, which would only make living cheaper, and, according to the laws of competition.

He talks of reducing rent, which would only make living cheaper, and, in the highest sense be called reof producing workers had different increduce wages accordingly.

He talks of reducing rent, which were suffering for the lack of things to "light as they worked unitedly Here needed to make their lives worth living the first beginning of the great lesson was taught them that the great body called reof producing workers had different increduce wages accordingly.

by doing all in his power to make hap. As more and more per less differwere made there became less differ-However, I may be entirely mistken tnees between trades. The shoemaker, the weaver, the blacksmith, ceased to exist as tradesmen and all became machine-tenders. Men could easily go from one trade to another, and unskilled men and even women and children could work at many trades. So it be-

membership and keep their wages up. But the trust has brought in oth brought in othe changes that are still harder to goard against. The reason why strikes could be won was that the employer struck against always feared that his competitors would get his trade if his mill no competities, and if the employes effike the public must wait for the pro-duct until they are ready to go to work again. Finally unless the strike is universal it can shift its work around among its different plants and run one while the other is idle until the work Oil and the Tobacco and Skeel trusts have recently given some examples of very principles

All this forces as to the conclusion that something different from the trade unformust be employed if we will fight the battles of the whole laboring class For the trade divisions the union will always prove the best weap n with which to scare a few more pennics from the individual employer, but it from the individual employer, but it that is seen around the coming days has no answer to the problem of how is not that of social conflagration nor to save the daborer from his slavery yet the reflection from the blood-stainto his tools, it will never get the man out from under the machine and make him the master of his own life.

The laborer must find a weapon that all his class can use at one; He must find a ground upon which he can unite

as a body against those who oppress him. He must seek a battle ground where numbers count against wealth. and where men, not millions, rule. That batle ground is found at the polls, that eapon is the ballot.

The capitalists have given up all con-

nection with industry. They have turned all the work, whether with hand or brain, ever to wage slaves who have been drilled, organized, trained to work as solid disciplined bodies in the production of goods. Let them carry this came ariselve into the codition.

same principle into the political field.
Let the laborers organize as one solid
body cf suffering workers demanding
that they shall rule instead of the owners. With their overwhelming numbers they can easily make themselves the ruling class in place of the idlers who have so long geverned society at every

When they have done this then they When they have done this then they can organize industry in the interest of the workers, not the idlers. They can then say to every one, including the former owners. "Come and use these instruments of production and create wealth, which shall be for the benefit of all who toil." We will take the mines the machines, the land, the railroads and all the things that are necessary to the production and distribuessary to the production and distributhese things shall belong to all in com-sion since they must be used in com-mon. We will make the ownership fit the users, not the non-users. Just as when each producer worked, individ-ually, the tools were owned by the individuals, so now that the tools are used collectively they must be owned collectively so that there will be no di-vision of product between the workers and the owners because all will be

workers and all will be owners.

Goods will no longer be sold for profit, but will be distributed among those who make them for use, and so there can never be any overproduction so long as there is an unfilled want and when all wants are filled there will be no suffering. Any one who wishes to work can use the tools which he owns in common with every one else and be sure that he will get what he produces. When a new machine is invented that saves labor it will not mean that a few must work for longer hours while a great number starve for lack of an opportunity to sell themselves, instead opportunity to sell themselves. Instead each new invention will mean that all those who have been doing the work that it will do will work shorter hours at easier work and have more time for beisure, education and amusement.

Only the best machines, located in the best places, will be used and nothing will be wasted in running more plants than are needed or in trying to sell scools. So we can produce many many

goods. So we can produce many, many times what we are producing today and 28 need want for anything.

The soldiers and pollcemen and law-yers, with the drummers, the sign-painters and bill-stickers, will be given a change to do something that will help to make people warm, and well, and happy, instead of being forced to do things that do nobody any good. All this will mean that it will be easy to make so many things that all can live in pleasant homes with all that they need to eat and drink and wear and have most of their time to think of other things than their merely animal wants.

There can be no city slums, no crisis, no strikes, no lock-outs, no unemployed, no beggars, no charity, no starving, se-cringing slaves, no idle masters.

Laborers, these things are for you to do. No one eise can do them. No one eise should do them. No one eise has so much to gain from them. Your class is the class that today have the skill and training to operate industry, you have the common interests upon which to build a firm society, and you alone have the numbers with which to gain the victory at the polis.

You have long been tied a helpless slave to the machine at which you toiled. It has crushed your children, your family, your life beneath its ceaseless advance. It has been the means of your It should be the me your liberation. Are you men enough to seize your opportunity? Will you in these closing years of this most wonof centuries, when the long bat tle of man with Nature is at last over and man, through the machine, conquered at every point-will you now permit that the very instrument of con-quest shall be held by another class and used to crush its creators? Or will you gather with your fellows at the polls and declare that you will no longer be mislead by the idle tales of your oppresecrs who bid you meekly follow faise leaders to the shambles, while you vote yourself into ever-recurring slavery, by voting for the puppet parties of your masters, but that you propose to unite with your fellow workers of the world on the platform of Socialism. It is for you to choose. Which will you do? Will the marvelous powers of produc-tion which have conquered nature and are incarnate in the almost living, thinking machine of today prove to be the new century, or will it be, as in the past, the Car of Juggernaut that you thinds and souls of the helpless mem bers of your class? Will the laborer of the future be upon or beneath the ma-chine? You, the workers of America and of the world, can alone decide, and cause I have infinite faith in you your class I know, that the red glow ed so lety of today, but is the first time that is to be (From "The Man-

ron The Man Under the Machine by A M. Simons frale at this Office, Five Cents.)

Conservatism or Radicalism.

All Progress the Result of the Latter-The Former Rights no Wrongs.

BY WM. R. BAIRD.

Conservatism and radicalism these are the two forces which have always opposed each other in every conflict of ideas and interests which has taken place in the past, and which to-day oppose each other wherever the questions of the conflict of the conflict

oppose each other wherever the ques-tion of progress arises.

Conservatism stands pre-eminently for the present existing order, or for some mild for n of change, and even in the advocacy of any modification or reform of existing conditions, conserv-atism only acts when driven to do so. atism only acts when driven to do so, by the forces of radicalism. Conservat-ism is essentially a passive force, and always speaks in an apologet'c tone, It niwnys assumes for itself the guise of respectability, no matter how repre-bensible the institution or claims it is upholding or how praiseworthy of de-sirable the change it is opposing, and it always has claim to credit for all It always have claim to credit for all the progress of the past, no matter how strenuously the forces of conservatism in the past may have opposed all the steps by which the position they now defend was reached. Its motto is and always has been, "Wait, it is not time for that." It ignores fundamental principles and talks constantly of "policy." It will sometimes agree to the cutting off of the branches, but that is as far as it will consent to go.

Radicalism stands for progress. Its motto is "Forward." Radicalism is not recklessness, 'The radical save: "Bs'

recklessness. The radical says: "Be sure you are right, then go ahead."
"Lay the ax at the root of the tree of evil." Trimming the branches only encourages the growth of the roots, trunk and remaining branches, thick-ens the foliage and causes the tree to

cast a denser shadow.

Having located the starting point and the objective point, the radical says. "The shortest distance between the two is a straight line." What has conservatism or conservatives ever done for the progress of the race? Look at the records of the past, Look at the history of our own country. Who are the men who have left their impress upon the record of our growth. Were they the conservatives, or the radicals of their day? Whose words fired the hearts of the patriots of 1776? Were Paine, Patrick Henry, Jefferson and the signers of the Declaration of in-dependence conservatives or radicals? The names of the conservatives of that period are forgotten; no one knows or even cares what they said. Who aroused the people to a realization of the enormity of the crime of chattel slav-ery? Were the Lloyd Garrisons, Phil-lips's and Lincolns conservatives or

radicals? History, experience and observation prove that all progress is the result of radical thought and action. No wrong

radical thought and action. No wrong was ever righted by conservative, temporizing or palliative remedies.

Patrick Henry said: "I have but one lamp by which my feet are guided, and that is the lamp of experience. I know of no way of judging the future but the past." Has a better rule every been given? Workingmen of to-day, if you are dissuisfied with y ur condiyou are dissatisfied with your condiyou are dissatisfied with your condi-tion and with the outlook for your own nuture and the future of your children, is it not apparent to you that you must seek relief from the situation in radi-cal thought and action? Has conserv-atism ever done anything for the bru-efit of the working class in the past? Is it doing anything now? Will it do anything in the future?

thing in the future Let Homestead, Hazleton, Lattimer illman, the Idaho Bull Pen and Washington avenue answer.

Capitalism is conservatism. Socialism is radicalism. Which will the working class choose? In the light of the past what can they expect? Viewing the light of the future through the light of the of experience, what can they see

McKinley, Hanna, Dcckery, Ziegen hein or Hawes are not the causes of the e nditions of tocause or the capitalist system of wealth produ tion and distribution that is the cause Bryan, Parker, Wells or Meri-wether can not change the conditions. They all stand for, simply, different

Socialism demands a radical change Socialism demands a radical change from competition to co-operation. Through the public ownership of ALL the essential means of production and distribution, and not merely a conservative reform in a few public utilities. Why then will workingmen be any longer fooled by promises of conservative reforms? Why do they not units in a radical demand for economic freedom? The Socialists present to them

The Socialists present to them the principles which they must sooner or later adopt. A yote cast by a work-ingman for any party that does not recognize the class struggle or aim at the establishment of the co-operative commonwealth is werse than away. It is not against your own in-terests and in favor of the interest of some portion of the capitalist class. some portion of the capitalist class. How long will workingmen continus to vote against their own interests as a class. When will they learn to vote on election day as they march on la-

The Democratic Legislature of Missouri has passed an act that deprives the Social Democratic party of using issouri. ut plain the name Democrat, it the hamp be getting afraic at plain "So-cialist" will do just as well. So go ahead boys and scare them some more—Oklahoma Sozialist.

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Improvements	Bernard McCaffery

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For House of Delegates. -1st Ward-Albert E. Sanderson.

Ward-Fred Spain

4th Ward-A. Lippar.

5th Ward-Win. Voegs ofh Ward to H. Nelson

ath Ward -- Wm. Joo-5th Ward-Leonard Stoll.

16th Ward John Shreepf

ttth Ward-Francis J Krause .. .

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16th Ward-John P. Larkin.

18th Ward-J H Buttrell

mith Ward-I. E Hildebrand.

21st Ward-Jos. E. Tiernan. and Ward to Walker Evans.

Mard Henry Henry

24th Ward M. H. Dann

75th Ward-F P O'llare

note Ward-Chas. Habn."

27th Ward-Hy, Ruesche, . .

Don't He Caught by an "Elect-Me"

only way to get Socialism

ably as the trusts came; and whether you want it or not.

class on April 2nd by voting for the only political party that declares for the working class alone

Wells has his money invested in St.
Louis or in Granite City, but they do
object to Mr. Wells or any other capitalist continuing to take from the
workingmen eighty three per cent of
what he produces, whether it be in what he produces whet Granite City or St Louis

here is called to the letter from the national secretary published in another solumn. It refers to matters of special importance, which should not be neglected. It is only by close attention to all details that we can ever build up a strong party organization

A member of the House of Delegates sho was feeling in exceptionally fine feather and full of spirits arose at the meeting of that body Thursday evenng and announced in a hilarious man-er that, being the local representative of a certain brewing company he would of a certain brewing company he would gresent a case of the said firm's beer to every man elected to the House of belegates next Tuesday. "whether he e Republican, Democrat, "Municipal by morship" man, or a Socialist." The test Socialist that is elected to the louse of Delegates will sober that gen-leman up in short order.

opening movement's that alriety of the property of the classes. The employing class capitalists and the employed class. wige workers. Socialists have account of attempting to insite harred when they called attents this obvious truth Bu quiet fre-quently some advocate of capitalism inadvertently admits that there are Board of Directors.

Classes and that the class struggle does to mainte fractional M. BALLARD series in a letter to the St. Lords in the Transition Kent (Chronicle, Geo. W. Parker, Republican Managing Educar E. VAL PUTNAN struggle for elistence index the comns of modern life have produced combinations of empi on the one side, and employes on the other hand, that have as their real-and often their arowed object—the fixing of wages and the other conditions

of labor.
The inevitable and increment struggle between employer and employe to secure advantages in their dealings, on occasions, rises; to a pitch that in-

What Will be Our Vote.

As the exempsion draws to a cl a few words may be been done by gard to what work has been done by the Socialists and what votes they expect to poll. No Socialist votes our ticket just because he ex-pects if to receive a large vote nor does he refrain from voting it from ton and sells it at a profit to the shop-fear that the number will prove insig- keeper and the coster, making for him- of society, and owes not only all that afficient. Therefore, we shall speak self a couple of thousand a year, while he possesses but all that he is, to oth-

or lose some of those we gainowing to the presence of a movement known as the Municipal Ownership movement which naturally attracts on who have a leaning towards Socialism, but who are uninformed as to the real nature of the Socialist moveurally be for these to become "stronger in the faith" since that time and there is much evidence to show that they were done so. But there are undoubt-edly a few of those who voted for Debs movement whose advocates told them catashie to the public than the that "this is Socialistic." On the of the fisherman and the coster other hand, there is every reason to the ticket when it came to the scratch, than useless and that these are the so-called Socialists who are now shouting for Meriwether. If this is the case, then our vote of 2775 in November was a straight class conscious vote and will . not waver on next Tuesday.

As to the campaign, far more work for Mayor, Leon Greenbaum, has, since the city and has sold over a thousand books to their members. Many thousand 'campaign circulars and leaflets Pave been distributed over the city and many successful meetings have been held. The action of the Central Trades and Labor Union in requesting the resignation of its president because he accepted a Democratic nomination has brought the party prominently be-fore the public. But the one thing that has had the most influence has been the establishment of Missouri Socialist. With both a German and an English paper, at our command we have been of the Municipal Ownership move-t. The Meriwether party has been attacked fearlessly and vigorously and no mistaken impression has been left as to the difference between Socialism and Municipal Ownership by a capital- make Our campaign, edition which dealt siedge-hammer blows at sentor, who has invented some new Mr. Meriwether, numbered twenty process or machine, and who employs thousand, and its influence will see other men to make or work the patent. tainly be noticeable

done and the nature of that work and taking all discumstances into consideration we believe that there will be a very gratifying increase in our vote hext Tuesday. Whether we are disap- the only kind of capitalist with any pointed in this or not, we have the pretence of a right to his riches. His cialism and that we can then begin a known

Show your loyalty to the working out to make us an official party, and try the negligence of one Socialist in failink to vote might be the cause of fait. I tion? Does no other

orialists do not sare whether Mr. out fear of influencing our vote, for say plainly, we may increase our vote, we may decrease it; we firmly believe it will be hardsomely increased; but whatever the result, we meet Wednes-day evening. April 3d, at Druids' Hall, to prepare for the next campaign

Liberal Nominates.

The Social Democrats of Liberal, Mo. held a large and enthusiastic city con-vention on March 23 and nominated the following ticket: Treasurer, C. Lipscomb.

Members Township Board, M. P. Leonard, N. W. Willhelm, Colector, Glasgow Thompson.

Assessor, L. S. Blake, Justices of the Peace, James Cowley,

Constable, G. A. Higgins. if "41 not surprise to to be election of the ontire ticket.

Comrade Hoehn addressed a big meeting of Brewers and Maltstern Thion No. 6, Monday evening Dewey Hall was packed to the doors and Comrade Hoehn's remarks were re-ceived with great enthusiasm.

the price paid for it.

upon the work of others.

As a rule profit is not made by the producer of an article, but by some other person commonly called "the middleman" because he goes between the producer and the consumer; that is to say, be, the middleman, buys the article from the maker, and sells it to the user, at a profit.

In some cases, and so some extent, this profit is fair. For example, a costermonger buys lish in the market, car-ries it into the city and sells it at a profit. That profit is his wage, and pays him-fer his work as a distrib-nter or carrier of goods from the produseer to the user.

capitalist; when he buys fish by the the fisherman and the coster can hard er men.

ly keep body and soul together, that Yes. Just as no man can have a right

is not a feir profit at all. Hereare four persons concerned in the

1. The fisherman, or getter. 2. The middleman, or dealer.

The coster, or carrier. The consumer or user

ment stany of those who voted our. Now, can you see any reason why ticket last fall were converts only re- of these four people the middleman, cently made. The tendency would nat- who does nothing but sign checks. should fare so much better than any of

We have three persons engaged in getting the fish from the sex to our deors. Is it fair that he who does the who, not being in touch with the So-least work should have the most riaffst movement in this rity, were at-inones? Is the work done by or rath-tracted by the Municipal Ownership or for, the middleman so much more valuable to the public than the work

My dear John the middleman's delieve that hundreds of men who work so for from being the most val-

but Reep up the price of fish and keep rate of wages by his exorts a (ant profits

Put the case to rourself thus: Supfor the supply of food to an entire has been done than is generally known town. Would you pay a man \$36,996 even to the members. Our candidate a year for simply ordering other men to send telegrams to local agents to legy fish on the beach? I don't think you would. Being a hard-headed person, you would pay a clerk the current rate of wages to do all that, and so would see, then, in a moment, that the middleman was a mere snatcher of process taking from the producer with one hand and from the consumer with

except the money lenders and the land-lords, are middlemen.

They are all useless incumbrances.

getting rich upon the labor of others. There are three chief kinds of middiemen 1. The idle capitalist, who pays men

paign and have shown up the true na- to work for him, and pays managers to direct them, but never works him-

The busy capitalist who pays men to work for him, and himself, directs and manages the sale of what they

espitalistic worker, or in

The first of these men is worse than uselsss. The second is, or might be, uneful but is simest always very much overpals. The third is sometimes an evit sometimes a good, ought always to be valuable to any nation, and is

for a man who openly opposes Social: tempted by the Socialists of any large years exact's royalty upon every such ism. Don't let them pull the wool over city before. You patent that loom, and for, 21 loom that is made. Thus you grow

Do you grow Eich by your own industry' By your own unaided indusis all the machine your own inven-

you in getting your riches' if you consider you will find that on owe your invention to a legion you owe your invention to a legion of dead and nameless men; and your wealth to a legion of poor workers of

your own time.
First. Your loom contains wheels, and shafts, and pinions, and is worked by steam. Did you invent the wheel? Did you discover steam? No. They were there ready to your hand, in-vented, like the hammer and the file you used, and the principle of mechan-ics by which you worked, by men long dead, by men without whose labors your wonderful invention had neve

But, again, of what is your loom made? Of tros, of copper, of steel; of timber and many other materials. But you are not a miner, nor a pud-dler, nor a joiner, nor a smith or a

So that to invent your machine you errow from the dead; and to make it you must get help of the living.

for une out of your machine you must make others, or get them made. You cannot make them. If you did

you would not grow rich, for it would take you years and years to make but

THE SELF-MADE MAN, other on to work them, and get other my the cloth they weave, and

and we it as beat, I might

t would be far better for me. the price paid for it.

If a man sells a thing for more money than he buys it for the balance is profit.

You will see, then that men may profit either upon their own work or upon the work of others.

But would be far better for me for it was not compelled and for the world, if I was not compelled the world if I was not compe

cialists are dishonest men, who wish to take he wealth of others and enjoy it thenselves. John that is a lie. It is a lie, it is a lie, it is a lie, it untered by robbers who wish to hold fast to the spoil they have taken from

bly hanest. It is so honest that I doubt whether you can so much as look at the light of its honesty without blink-ing, slitbough you are a fairly homest man, John Smith, as times go. But let me give you an idea of what I con sider the very root principle of all Socialism, and of all Democracy.

This is the principle that there ite. not such thing as personal independ-ence in human affairs. Man is a unit of society, and owes not only all that shine

to the land; because no man makes the Just look at it in this light tland, so no man has a right to his self. because he did not make that self.

Men are made what they are by two

forces, heredity and environment. That is to say, by breet and the conditions of life. Take a new-horn babe a Shakes

pears or a Stevenson—and put it slows appon an uninhabited island and it will perish of hunger.

Set a savage to suckel it and it will

grow up a savage. . Your intellect and character are at birth what your forefathers made them. And the intellects and characters of your forefathers were what forefathers and their own surroundings made them.

After birth, you become just what your circumstances and the people around you acting upon your peculiar intellect may make

Born amongst sots and thieves, and reared amongst them, you will almost certainly become a sot and a thief. Born and reared amongst Thugs you would have learned and grown to de-

light in murder. Whatsoever you are, you are what your forefathers, your circumstances, and your companions have made you. You did not make yourself: therefore you have no right to yourself. were made by other men, therefore to those other men you are indebted for all you have and for all you are, and Scelalism, with its awful justice, tells you the you must pay the debt. Allow me to illustrate this position

by using myself as an example a writer. I write a story, and I sell it to the public. Suppose I can, by the sale of many copies. sum of money. Am I justified in call ing that money mine, in asserting as so many men do assert, that I have earned the money by my own industry and talent, and that therefore it be-longs to me alone by right? I don't know what you think, John Smith, but I know that I have not done that work without help, and that in justice I must pay back to all men what they

ave lent me. What have they lent me? They have ient me all that I have and all that

Who taught me to read, and to write? Who suckled me, norsed me, clothed me, fed me, cured me of my fevers and other nilings?

Where did I get my ideas, thoughts, my power, such as it is, of I tell you frankly that I don't know. What do I owe to Solomon, to Shakes-peare, to Rabelais, to Carlyle, to Dickens; to a hundred other writers? Whatdo I owe to personal friends; to school-masters, to the people I have rubbed satisfaction of knowing that the most case we must consider very carefully, shoulders and touched hands with all ment the election is over we will have. We will suppose that you. John these years? What do I owe to the before up a field ripe for the harvest. Smith, of Oldham, invent a new sind workshop, to the army, to the people that the minds of the workers will be of loom, which will do twice as much of the inns, the churches, the news-prepared to listen to the truths of So- work as any other kind of loom now paper offices, the markets, and the of the inns, the churches, the news- Wash, St. John Wash Comrade paper offices, the markets and the Origo submitted a plan of starting an Louis Kober 1.03 siums? I don't know, I can only tell Italian Socialist paper, Requested 1.04 C. R. Davis 1.04 you that these people have made me make further inquiries and report. M. McCaffery 50 Chapter 1.05 Union 1.05 Unio you that these people have made me what I am and have taught me all f

Nay, could I even write a story after all my learning and being and suf-fering if I had not fellow creatures to write about? Could I have written "The Ramchunders" if I had not served with soldiers, or My Sister, if there had been no unfortunate, des-

perate women in our streets?

All I know, all that even a great writer knows of art or human nature has been learned from other men. Now, I tell you, Practical John, that I am in debt of my instructors. Indeed, would see clearly enough that if Mr. Luke Fildes, the artist, engaged a man to sit as a model for his "Casuals," he ought to pay that man his wages. And why should not Charles Dickens pay the models for his article on "Tramps"?

I owe a debt, then, to the living and the dead. You may say that I cannot pay the dead. But suppose the dead

Or there may be a will Let us instance a case of this. To none, in my peculiar mental make-up, am I on must get help of the living.

And when it is made? Will it fetch fortune? Not at all. To make a by tids me to treat all men as brothing out of your machine you must nake others, or get them made.

You cannot make them. If you did ou would not grow rich, for it would not grow rich for indebted than to Jesus Christ.

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Say I Alone Did it.

It is not at the profit

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to you fellow creatures.

A Chapter From "Merrie England

by Robt. Blatchford:

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all necessary to my "wealth." And, after

Your'll understand that I do not fame to my "wealth." And, after

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is, what is profit? Profit is the ex
shoul take the royalty on the patent.

In those years to my "wealth." And after

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Now, after all that, don't you think I should be a most ungrateful and conceited prig if I had the impodence to to state its desires or grievances hold up my face and say, "alone I did plain and not ironical language.

REPORT OF N. E. C.

Session of the Provisional National Executive Committee, March 7, 1901. Comrade L. Abbott in the chair. Absent: Comrades White, Sweetland and Chase. Minbtes of the previous meeting approved as read. Commu alcations received from Chicago, Ill. Philadelphia, Pa.; Burlington, Vt. Leramic, Wyo.: Watertown, N. Y. Trentom, N. J., Resolutions relating to unity of Socialists received from La-Centre, Wash; Tiffin, Ohio; Dayton, Ohio; Port Angeles, Wash, tions from Local Westfield. Communications from New State Committee, Newark, N. J. contributing \$5 to fund; State Committee: Puerto Rico Territorial Committee: from Organizer Comrade Spring of Washington: Comrade Spring of Elizabeth. contributing \$4; Washington State Committee; Det: Mich: Karl Mary Club, Chicago III.: Rutland, Vt.: Duluth, Minn.: Lawrence, Mass.; Independence, Cal.; Rock Island, Ill.; Lampack, Cal.; refarred to new business

Report of National Secretary The following have accepted nomination for secretary to Interna-tional Bureau. Comrade Hoehn of Louis. Comrade Eastman of New York Comrade Hayes of Cleveland.

Comrade Simons of Chicago. Members to National Council elect-

Comrade Max Haves: for Obio; Comrade George Leonard, for Minne sora: Comrade Fox for Maine: Com-Maycumber, for Maryland, Comcade Van Dyck for Connecticut, Comrade Alex. Jonas, for New York; Comrade Wallace, for Washington; Comrade J. Mahlon Barnes, for Pennsylvania: Comrade Lipscomb, for Missouri: Comrade John C. Chase, for Massachusetts. Other states have not. yet reported.

The following is the vote of the pay cast on the unity-convention prop-

Question 1—For, 2 699; against, 71. Question 2—For. 2.716; against, 51. Question 3—For. 2.752; against, 34. Question 4-For, 2.678; against, 109 Question 5—For 2713; against 66. Question 6—For 2.673; against 111. Question 7—For 2.399; against 213 Question 8—For 2.666; against 140. Question 9-For, 2,681; against. Question 11-For, 2,447; against, 224.

Votes cast for cities as place of con-ention: Indianapolis, 545; Chicago, 535; Buffalo, 521; Cleveland, 297; St. Louis, 172; Detroit, 31; Cincinnati, 172; New York, 112; Erie, 74; Jersey City, 19; Niagara Falls, 22; Scranton, 17; Rochester, 14; Brooklyn, 10; New Haven 9; Kansas City 12; Pittsburg, 5; Boston, 6; Washington, 5; Denver, 4; Philaselphia, 2; Besides returns averaging 255 votes were received from unaffiliated organizations.

Puerto Rico Territorial Committee returns a vote of affirmative of questions, except question 7, and naming Springfield. Mass., as the place of convention. The following vote was sent too late to be Southwalk, 12; Twenty-fifth ward club, Chicago, 12; Philadelphia, 24th and 34th ward clubs, 2; Pearl River, N. V., 11; Santa Anna, Cal., 6; Cleveland, Branch 1, 42; 23d ward branch,

iana, Branch I, 42, 23d ward branch. Chicago, 28; Jackson county, Mo. 20. Comrade James Carey made an agi-tation trip to Rutland, Vt., Comrade Origo, to Hartford, Conn.

Charters granted to following locals in order to guarantee the paper sum in order to guarantee the paper sum is of the charter of the paper sum is of the charter of the paper sum is of t Wash, Thornton, Wash, S. Wash, St. John Wash, C.

On motion it was ordered to communicate to the N. E. D. of Chicago the result of our general vote on the Wm. Eckart unity convention and that in view that H. P. Nelson one of the conditions of the call for a W. C. W. joint convention issued by the Chicago convention is that the organization J. H. Butdrell J. H. Butdrell F. J. Commeenes the decisions of the joint convention. Louis Froetlich but will submit its resolutions to a general vote of its membership. the decisions of the joint convention.

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general vote of our party makes a S. Schmoll
pliedge to abide by its decisions of the general vote of our party makes a piedge to abide by its decisions of the joint convention a condition for participation, therefore the N. E. B. be requested to submit the question as to C. J. Meyer whether or not its organization shall Wm. Detjen abide by the decisions of the joint convention to a general vote of its memvention to a general vote of its membership before the joint convention takes place. It was further ordered to communicate to the N. E. B. of Chicago that it is the sense of the N. E. L. W. Evans. H. B. Perham. B. that September is too late a date iff. A. Perham for a national convention, since it will Win. M. Brandt pay the dead. But suppose the dead have left heirs. Likely enough they have left heirs. And Socialism, with have left heirs. And Socialism, with the same left heirs are binding on campaign, and since our party has ac campaign, and since our party has ac P. H. Mueller. state conventions and cripple the fall campaign, and since our party has acceded to the place selected by the Chicago convention, the N. E. B. is invited to change the date of September to any date during the months of June any date during the months of June Wm. Ruesche or July.

make was pilet men to sell them, not a copy printed without the sid place. Comrade Greenbaum des tional council be requested to for with proceed with the manufacture candidates for the National Exemp Committee six for New York six fa. Massachusetts, and three for Course

Mr. Kressling of Lawrence M. asking for a rebearing of his . is asked to submit new is asked to submit new or further at dence. It was ordered that I sent No. York be informed to its inquiry that the S. L. P. was the result of a misunderstanding. Local Westfield, Mass., is temested

The nominations of Hanford and Mailly by Watertown N. J. and Veil and Weigel by Treaton, N. J. sers, tary to international bureau came too late. Income since last session \$22.42. expenses, \$191.40.

Adjourned to April 20, 1901. HENRY L. SLOBODIN. Recording Secretary,

Special Meeting.

A number of friends of Missouri So. rialist gathered at Metal Trades Hall last Monday evening. Owing to the fact that a couple of street meet were held on the street by some of comrades, the meeting was late a coming to order. The welfare of the party's paper was discussed at length by those present. It was decided that the best way to insure the success of the paper was to raise the guarantee just to at least fifty dollars per week. Comrade Blacttler started the ball colling by raising his subscription to \$2.50 per week. The other comrades chimet in and the list-took a decided boom. It was then decided to call a special mestevening. April 3d, 8 p. m., at Draids Hall. Ninth and Market streets, to co tipue the work in behalf of the paper The comrades present showed a lively interest and exhibited a determination that insures the success of Miscour

Socialist. All Socialists who desire to see the paper succeed should make it business to be at the Druids meeting next Wednesday.

The Holland Socialists of Ca Heving that the interests of the Socialist movement require a So-cialist paper published in the language of Holland, are about to:take steps to establish such a publication, and they appeal to every Hollander in the United States who is interested in the ause of Socialism to help support the intended project. All such are requests ed to send their names and addresses to James Osterling, 11038 Curtis avenue Chicago, Ill. Socialist papers

Weekly Guarantee List.

We want to say a word to you per sonally. This paper is your paper is devoted to advocating your co Therefore, when it needs assistance you are the logical person to render as We need your assistance now RECC. Here is the situation. A business man-ager has been engaged and the addition to our working force has proven quite a success. He has increased the assets of the paper at the rate of seventy-eve dollars a week. However, all these as sets are not collectible immediately Let the business manager continue at this rate for a few weeks and our paper will be booming and its circulation will be up in the thousands. The cash ceipts will be one hundred dollarweek, which will enable us to print thousands of sample copies.

But for a few weeks, until these turns begin to come in, we need assince and need it bad. You have no right to wait till you are begged to do something. Put your name on the guarantee lists for so many subscrip-tions a week. You have been told, now

act accordingly. The following comrades have agreed to purchase subscription cards to the amount set opposite their names ev-ery week until-May 1st. They do this

Comrade Richard Murphy 1.00

Jos. Spalti

No. I

UNICIPAL PLATFORM.

cial Democratic Party of St. Louis Read This and Compare it With Old Party Platforms.

e Social Democratic party of St. is convention assembled, reafits allegiance to the sevolution-principles of International Socialism in America to-day to be the conbetween the working class and the fallst class for the possession of power of government. The party ms steadfast purpose to use those rs, once achieved, to destroy wage ry, abolish the inatitution of priproperty in the means of producand establish the Co-operative menwealth.

the United States, as in all other ized countries, the natural order of omic development has separated soint to two antagonistic classes—the talists, a comparatively small class, possessors of all the modern of production and distribution of production and communication.

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and operation of the means of pro-on and distribution are intensified in. in recurring industrial crises conly rendering industrial crises con-liy rendering the existence of the er part of the population more rious and uncertain, which amply s that the modern means of pro-on have outgrown the existing lorder based on production for

man energy and natural resources man energy and natural resources wasted for individual gain. Ignoris fostered that wage slavery may erpetuated. Science and invention perverted to the exploitation of and children. The lives and liberof the working class are recklessly fixed for profit. Wars are fomentations are too a second to the control of the contro between nations; indiscriminate of whole races is sanctioned in orhat the capitalist class may extend emmercial dominion abroad and

nce its supremacy at home.

notorious corruption and inef-cy so prevalent in the administraof this and other large cities are logical fruit of capitalism. The ing class has no interest in comwith what are designated "Busi-Men's" tickets or "Good Governparties. They should not be de-by promises of clean streets their wives and children are in

introduction of a new and highrefer of society is the historic mis-of the working class. All other ies, despite their apparent or act-ronflict, are interested in the upng of the system of private ownerof the means of production. We, Democratic, Republican and all r parties which do not stand for omplete everthrow of the capital-

collective power of the capitalist except by constituting itself into tical party, distinct and opposed parties fermed by the propertied

s of St. Louis, without distinc- Labor Bur au. of color, race or sex, and upon all eas in sympathy with the historic ion of the working class, to orze under the banner of the Social corrate party, as a party truly replies the interests of the tolling is and uncompromisingly waging upon the exploiting class, until public bath hous

and operation of all subways and un-derground conduits and all overhead wires to be removed and placed there-

5. Public ownership and operation of brick yards, stone yards and asphalt plants

6. Public ownership and operation of Eads and Merchants'

erection of a free municipal bridge across the Mississippi River.
7: Substitution of public ownership and-operation. for private ownership wherever feasible through the exercise

of municipal power.

8. Construction and operation of free municipal hospitals, foundings and orphans' homes, homes for abandoned women, a modern insane asylum adequate to the needs of St. Louis, and for the aged, crippled and disabled poor.

Establishment and maintenance of modern public lodging houses as rest-ing places for the poor instead of police

Frection of a suitable building for the Public Library.
 Abolition of the contract system

on all public work. Street sprinkling, sweeping, removal of garbage, dead an-imals, etc., to be performed by the city with its own outfits and by its own em-

11. Classified civil service; all appointments and promotions to be based upon merit and not for political rea-

12. On all municipal work an eight-hour workday, with a minimum wage of two dollars per day, and the union scale of wages and union conditions to

All the powers and influence of the municipal administration to be used in support of the principles of organized laber.

to the capitalist class.

The inauguration of great public works by the city whenever necessary to provide a livelihood for unemployed workingmen.

seventeen years: compulsory educa-tion; the municipality to furnish free books, mea's and clothing when neces-

15. Establishment of a Municipal

16. Inspection of factories and workshops with reference to health and safety of the workers. Suppression of

the so-called sweating system.

17. Rigid system of food, milk and 17. Rigid system of food, milk and dairy inspection. Establishment and maintenance of

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From The National Secretary.

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there are still many locals to be heard from, and the secretaries of those or canizations are urgently requested to attend to this at once. All locals are also requested not to forget to forward all new applications, which are also to be recorded at headquarters.

There are still a few loca's and several state committees who have as yet failed to settle their accounts for international delivery stamps, and as the N. E. C. wishes eo entirely close up same they are requested to make prompt settlement with the National Secretary.

Secretary.

Notice of assessment levied by the N. E. C. has been sent to all locals, which are requested to remit at once as the N. E. C. must clear off its indebtedness incurred in the national cam-paign before retiring and turning over

paign before retiring and turning over the affairs of the party to the new committee. Therefore comrades, your prompt remittances will be greatly ap-preciated by the N. E. C. The National Council is now elect-ing candidates for the new N. E. C. and we trust that the comrades will see to it that their local pays at once the emount of their assessment, so as to leave the new committee free and unleave the new committee free and un-hampered to carry on a vigorous open air agreation throughout the coming

spring summer and fall.

A new plan of arranging circuits for air speakers is under considera-and if adopted and carried out do great good for Socialism and S. D. P. You will hear more of

this pign flext week.

The following comrades, George Eastman of Detroit, Job Harriman of New York, Max Bayes of Ohio and G. A. Hoehn of St. Louis, Mo., have ac-cepted nominations for International retary, and are members of the S. P. Their names will be submitted membership this week.

Comrades are requested to vote for two of the above candidates at once, the vote closing on April 18th at 6

and especially the payment of the asternational Delegate stamps, are of the utmost importance, and the N. E. C. urgently requests you to give them all your prompt attention. Yours for the caus

WM. BUTSCHER. Nat'l. Sec'y.

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BY C. B. DAVIS. 0+0++0+0+0+0+0+0+0+0+0+0+0

The State Department has been experimenting with the marve'ous Kola nut. By its wonderful action and without any other food, an old man carried a 176-y-und bag of caffee twen-ty miles by chewing a single Kola nut."

—New York World.

One adea in passing the Commercial

One night in passing the Commercial Club (millionaires' club), I was attracted by its unusual illumination. On inquiry. I learned there was a banquet quiry, I learned there was a bandeer being given in commemoration of the invention of electricity as a motive power. I stood looking up at the daz-zling windows, endeavering to ca'ch a sentence from the maudlin voices, when a carriage drove up to the entrance. I at once crossed the street and screened myself in the shadows of the storm vestibule

ting feeling about us working dogs, that at the approach of our masters we want to get four blocks of darkness Le-I hardly know what to attribute this to; probably it arises from our hearing every day in the year about the august intellect of the capitalist, on the one hand, and the degraded and brutalized tollers, on the other. So continually has this been this point those who had not been able than grown more august, and we have become more conscious of our degrabic of the control o dation. Some say we are born in this

the master and the continued Thomas Mills, 3962 Langley avenue, and that the Chicago.

In picked it up, and when I saw it was pense with the expense of subscribing a manuscript I still more hurriedly for politicians and reform takirs, for skipped away to where I could quietly when the working class are contented there is no need to divert them with by the renowned political economist, promises. These hirelings have fought professor I lekspittle. For more than the professor I lekspittle, the more area in the subscribing for politicians and reform takirs, for skipped away to where I could quietly when the working class are contented there is no need to divert them with the expense of subscribing a manuscript I still more hurriedly for skipped away to where I could quietly there is no need to divert them with the expense of subscribing a manuscript I still more hurriedly for politicians and reform takirs, for skipped away to where I could quietly there is no need to divert them with the expense of subscribing a manuscript I still more hurriedly for politicians and reform takirs, for skipped away to where I could quietly there is no need to divert them with the expense of subscribing a manuscript I still more hurriedly for politicians and reform takirs, for skipped away to where I could quietly the proposed in the subscribe and the could prove the skipped away to where I could quietly the prove the skipped away to where I could quietly the prove the skipped away to where I could quietly the prove the skipped away to where I could quietly the prove the skipped away to where I could quietly the prove the skipped away to where I could quietly the skipped away to where I could away to when I saw it was a lecture. Professor, Lickspittle. For unfathoma-ble knowledge and vast research it was an astounding production. If you would like to have something that was intended for no other ears than those of our exalted masters, listen and I will read

every word of it to you.

The following is a verbatim copy of the professor's lecture (the words within the parentheses I procured from-a flunkey of the Commercial Club):

"It is with profound feeling and Illimitable honor, that I address you hon-

limitable honor that I address you hon-orable gentlemen, this hight.
"In all the ages there has been two

as much; for when m engine is weeked you have to replace it with a new
one to be peid for with your own money, but when a human machine shakes
off this mortal call it costs you noting to replace it with another. (At this
luncture the vells that went in were Juncture the yells that went up were deafening. They lifted the Professor up and set him on the banquet table, from which he delivered the rest of his lec-

"The electric street car has driven thousands of horses into enforced idleness. But the horse is as harmless when idle as when at work. Not so with the enforced idle man machine. You all knew the old nursery saying that idleness is the mother of mischief. When the working class are kept busy twelve or fifteen hours each day there is no danger of their thinking about their condition. To-day a large number cf. condition. To-day a large number of idlers are exposed to giving their at-tention to those most deadly enemi-sed mankind, the Socialists. (Exterminate them! Exterminate them! scream-ed a hundred voices.) A great peril awaits us. (The physiognomy of hearers totally changed to that of curs about to be pounced upon by a dozen mastiffs.) And the only way we can avoid it is to put the human machine at long and laborious till. I am aware that some of you advocate that, seeing the enforced idlers are of no value to the capitalists, and of no use to themselves, that the most expeditious and cheapest way to quiet them is to put areenic in their free soups. (Then Sclaiism would have nothing to vegetate npon' ejaculated a fellow with a lean and canning countenance.) But there are two objections to this—it would injure our good name as a Christian peo-ple, and it might establish an example in case we were vanquished in a for-eign war. Otherwise this would be a very efficient remedy. "If the human machine could be used

as a motive power at a less cost than steam or electricity, it would surely at once take their places. Now, honorable gentlemen, our liberal and progressive government has lately discovered an accomplished fact. It may sound very strange, and even idiotic, but it is nothing less than the Kola nut. (At this they straightened up, these who were able and assumed a very anx-ious and businesslike air.) You know we have got trages down to a bare existence, still panies come more often and stay longer. The trouble is, the means of existence for the tollers is tocostly. Nothing we can discover as a cheap substitute will solve the question. This, gentlemen, is the Kola nut. It is the most wooderful thing in all the vegetable kingdom, having a hundredfold more nutriment than anything yet discovered. By accurate experiments of our government a workingman an stand to labor twenty hours cut of twenty-four, and eat nothing but the Kola nut: two a day are sufficient—ne in the morning and one at night. It has also been ascertained that it will not cost, for each man, more than five cents a week. It not only enables them to stand long hours of work, but gives them wonderful endurance in strength. "By actual experiment, a power house

of a certain electric street car company dispensed entirely with steam p w-er and acranged its machinery and ran its dynames for one week with nothpulling on poles, projecting from a kind of turn table. To double their power they need only put in another turntable. So the only thing that could limit the amount of p wer would be the available men. These men kept on a constant run for eighteen hours each day, and appeared to be as fresh at night as in the morning, and never for the whole week tasted any other food but the Kola nut. It was found the human power was two-thirds cheaper than steam power, and much more satisfactory. There was no getting out of coal; no boiler or steam engines to repair, and no loss from breaking of machinery, for if one of the men died there were plenty to take his place

ne Correspondence School. 'of formation, in as many different states. Under this plan the teacher because the third lesson of the series of comes a correspondence student in the spondence by the Chicago School and is supplied with the printed lessons used in the correspondence by the Chicago School and is supplied with the printed lessons used in the correspondence by the Chicago School and is supplied with the printed lessons used in the correspondence by the Chicago School and is supplied with the printed lessons used in the correspondence by the Chicago School and is supplied with the printed lessons used in the shadow when two well dressed that shadow when two well dressed that shadow when two well dressed the savery did not exist among need them for the use of each of his nut is that it has soothing defects, It makes the men feel perfectly contented with their lot, and when they have eater it once they will refuse any would never strike, or listen to Social ists, under the narcotic effects of the club and entered the carriage. As the club and entered the carriage. As the club and entered the carriage colled away a large sheet to the prohibition question, for they would never crave a stimulant while its supply was abundant. We could dispense with the expense of subscribing for politicians and reform faking.

Special Meeting. In thank you, gentlement that it is soon fault. At any rate, we are degraded and our masters, the capitalists, are unapproachably defined. But this is digressing from my incident, it is argued that the capital states are unapproachably defined. But this is digressing from my incident, it is a given to the chiral defects, It makes the men feel perfectly donted the day to displayed in the God-eant Kola nut. It was continued when the shadow when two well dressed Kola nut. It would forever settle the prohibition question, for they would never crave a stimulant while ists under the narcotic effects of the club and entered the carriage. As the club and entered the carriage colled away a large promises. These hirelings have fought from off our throats, and they should be richly pensioned, (Give them \$10.2 Really, we owe more to them than all the armies of the world. Had it not been for them the Socialists would have been in possession of everything ('Make it \$100,000 a year,' screamed

the whole audience.)
"As long as the masses are cons of their rights they will in spite of the patriotic harangues of our politicians lack patriotism. I have already shown orable gentlemen, this hight.

"In all the ages there has been two distinct classes—the lower strata of the human family, who produced all—the wealth of the world, and the upper strata, who were endowed with the attributes of using and developing this wealth. What has always existed in the past, is conclusive evidence that it will always continue in the future. (Hear! hear!) Hence we have the infallible words of Christ. The poor ye always have with yout! (You bet_hiocoughed a flushed and pussy fellow.)

"The great problem of to-day is how to keep these lower strata continually producing with a minimum expense. As producing with a minimum expense, as produces grow cheaper, we must produce, which less cost. This is the cause of the invention of the from machine. From a selentific point of view the farm hand, the laborer and the mechanic come under the same categorly as a machine proper. Indeed, as wealth produces, there is no difference exceptione is made of iron and the other of blood, bone and sinew. We must dr p that the Kola nut renders them uncon-scious of their state. Discontent and patriotism are incompatible. The idea

SOCIALIST MEETING

Boeker's Hall,

20th and Bissell Streets, Sunday, March 31, 2:30 P.M.

Addresses by Leon Greenbaum, Candidate of the Social Democratic Party for Mayor of St. Louis, by G. A. Hoehn, Albert E. Sanderson and E. Val. Putnam-German and English.

You Are Invited.

Vote for Albert E. Sanderson for House of Delegates, from 1st Ward, Social Democratic Ticket.

is no doubt they would vote in con-formite with our wishes, just as they have on we in the past under the effects of our figurements—the politicians. Inpacified with one Kola nut.

"As everything would be in our pow-cr and all competition destroyed, we will need no laws granting us privileges, When by the simple process of seeing that the lower strata are kept constantly at work, we will reap ev-crything, what more privileges c ulid we have? ('We'll crown you lord of all,' yelled a fellow flashing with dia-

"The first step to be taken in the Kola nut revolution is to get complete control of its supply. Every foot of land on the continent should be bought up, so the working class could not grow the nut themselves. A great part of the land is already in our possession. Ir-respective of these considerations, we would still have a monopoly of its production. It requires vast machinery to to Franklin avenue cultivete it, which all the small farmers could not buy. So there is no doubt of our having perfect control of its sup-ply. It will astonish you how chesp it can be produced. It has been estimated that there need be paid to a farm hand in wages only one out for his labor in producing 100,000 nuts. Besides the ma chinery reduces its cost a hundred fold. When we have completely subdued the agricultural class and they have propa-gated in sufficient swarms, we will still reduce the cost of using human ma-chines instead of Iron ones.

"To recapitulate, the Ko'a nut will so revolutionize the world that the cost of production will be brought down to a minimum. It will give us such com-plete control of the lower strata that they must work for their sustenance in Kola nuts or starve. Then the world will be governed by the brainy men, the captains of industry. Then will our liberty boom. Then everything will be in such peace and joy that one hour's life will be more gratifying than forty years of the present. Then we shall have the kingdom of heaven on earth, "In conclusion, I thank you, gentle

April 3d, at Druids' Hall, Ninth and Market streets. The object of the meeting is to discuss ways and means to increase our circulation.

Notice, 12th Ward.

There will be a special meeting of the 12th-Ward Branch at 1211A Armstrong avenue, Friday, April 5th, at 8 p. m. All members are requested to

WM ECKART, Secretary.

Comrade Peukert, of Bevier, Mo., rites; "We heard that Comrade Vail

tle of our attention. For example, the manicipal ownership question. You know the working class always votest us into possession of the government. Unless the Socialists are checked in their prepagands, the working class are liable to become conscious of the relax interests, and vote the government into their possession and use it just as we are using it—for our own class interests. As long as the toiers vote on issues raised by two or more parties organized and supported by us we will run no risk to offer them any old thing in our platform. For the city to run the street cars and we to continue to own the city, would simply convert the city into a street car trust! In this case we would use the street car trust! In this case we would use the street car trust in this case we would use the street car trust! In this case we would use the street car trust! In this case we would use the street car trust! In this case we would use the street car trust! In this case we would then capture the street car, trust and run the street car trust! In the case of the kcla nut there soothing effects of the kcla nut there soothing effects of the kcla nut there is no doubt they would vote in constitution of the professions of the car, trust and run the street car system for their benefit. But under—the soothing effects of the kcla nut there is no doubt they would vote in constitution of the professions of the car, trust and run the street car system for their benefit. But under—the soothing effects of the kcla nut there is no doubt they would vote in constitution of the professions of the post-run the dog was in great dist test of the kcla nut there is used. But if the wage class should go into independent political action they would then capture the street car system for their benefit. But under—the soothing effects of the kcla nut there is any doubt they would vote in case and the load the mange or broken of his test could have any treform the old lady was in pread to the mange or broken of his predation to the mange or broken say that the proper thing to do is to get rid of him altegether, so they pro-pose to cut his tail off close up be-hind his curs. It will be harder on the dog, but it will be more satisfactory for

Mr. Workingman, which plan do you favor? Of course you will vote for whichever plan you favor when you go to the polls April 2d.

Demonstration and Parade.

On Saturday evening, March 30th the strikers of the Wrought Iron Range Co., assisted by a number of other Co., assisted by a number of other unions, will assemble at 1310 Franklin avenue for the purpose of parading through the principal streets with a view to influencing the public and the hardware dealers against handling or buying the non-union stoves manufactured by the Wrought Iron Range Co. The route of the procession is from 1310 Franklin avenue to 12st, south to Olive, east to Broadway, fouth to Allen ave, west to 12th st. and north

alembers of Local St. Louis will vote for two of the following candidates for the offices of Secretaries of the Inter-national Bureau at Brussels, Belgium.

GEORGE EASTMAN, Michigan.
JOB HARRIMAN, New York. MAX HAYES, Ohio. G. A. HOEHN, Missouri. (Mark an "X" opposite names vo.sd

By order City Central Committee, WM. J. HAGER, Secy. Room 7, 22 North Fourth street.

ployed by manufacturers of refrigera-tor, bar and office fixtures, walked out Tuesday morning. The plants of the Claes & Lehnbeuter Manufacturing Co. Standte & Rueckoldt Manufacturing Co., Hollrah-Dieckmann Refrigerator and fixture Co., and the Besttie Man-l afacturing Co. were among those af-fected by the strike. The strike is for higher wages. The strikers are confi-

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The following resolutions have been received from Local Liberal, Mo. ... The it resolved, by section Liberal, that we indorse the Missouri Socialist.

published at Mr. Louis, and call upon all sections of the state to do likewise. and we also request that the National Council make this paper one of the parts organs to be chosen by members on joining the party."

C. LIPSCOMB, Secy.

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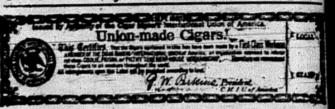
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