

No matter what the circumstances may be I refuse to believe until at least the proof is produced which establishes his guilt beyond all doubt, and if this should ever come to pass I will be compelled to conthat Chas. H. Moyer, the victim of capitalist brutality, succumed clude to softening of the brain while languishing in a capitalist dungeon, or, that he has turned traitor to the working class. One or the other of these conclusions would be inevitable, but until the absolute proof is furnished I shall hold as I have in the past that Chas. H:Moyer is true to his trust and that a man who is capable of rendering such service to the working class as he has to his

MILITARISM IN COLORADO.

credit is incapable of betraying that class.



MILLIGARISM IN COLORADO. "It has looked with complaisance upon maining and killing, upon property destroyed and business wrecked, upon theft and arson and dynamiting, upon men exiled and women assaulted and raped, upon struck down in their homes for resenting insult or defending their honor, and with diabolleal cuming and infernal impudence has posed as a savior of society, the conservator of law and order. The business of the state is paralyzed, its mercharts bankrupt, its machinery rust-ing in inactivity, securities, investments and property values are shrinking toward commercial zero; mines are unproductive, smelters tumbling into decay, farmers are fighting for destroyed markets, and the railroads running bluffs to hold their rights of vay. Tenants can't pay their rent, and landlords won't pay their taxes. Society has been divide2 linto two parts; class antagonisms have been inten-sified, and bloody feuds created that years will not allay. The gen-erations to come have been saddled with pirate tribute. Men and women have been beaten, maimed, tortured and killed; homes have been broken up and property worth thousands ruthlessly destroyed. Wo-men have, been insulted, and in some Instances brutally ravished; whole communities of inoffensive and law-abiding citizeus have been broken up and groperty worth thousands ruthlessly destroyed. Wo-men have been insulted, and in some Instances brutally ravished; whole communities of inoffensive and law-abiding citizeus have been broken up and exiled without recourse; courts have been insulted, villed, humiliated and defied, men have been thrown into reeking bull-pens without charge and held for months without counsel, trial or bail: men have committed suicide, babes died from exposure, and maidens have sold themselves into dishonor when denied by a brutal soldiery the aid which generous friends were quick to offer. The state has been made a battefield, its treasury bankrupted, its courts disgraced, its in-dustries cremated, its critiz

Carroll D. Wright is up to his old similarly higher in price than last year. If the people of limited incomes, small tradesmen, workingmen of all kinds and ricks again. For the purposes of tricks again. For the purposes of the presidential campaign he is making the Labor bureau an annex to the Republican party, of which Cortelyou, former head of the De-partment of Commerce and Labor, is manager. Four years ago Wright sent out a bulletin full of cooked up tables for the service of the Republi-can campaign tooters and then tried to cover up his tracks later by re-issuing the bulletin will for figures as they should be. He is now get-ting ready for the press a bulletin which will try to show that the wage increases of the present filme, which he "figures" at 16.6, is a shade pow than they were in 1903.

Milwaukee city council have forced the ice combine, which threatened the public health by its extortions, to come down in its price. But the capitulation of the ice barons will not end the struggle for municipal ice. The legislature will be appealed to for the necessary permission for the city to engage in the ice business and the agitation will not cease until the city is free of the yearly menace of the icy-hearted capitalists. of the icy-hearted capitalists.

The Parry-sitic lawyers of Milwaukee began their usual bluffing tactics the past week with regard to the determination of Socialistic aldermen to have city work done on an eight-hour basis. It is true that most of the capitalist laws interpreted by capitalist courts are against

the working class, but eight-hour laws have been held constitutional and the fight will be waged until the

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courts interfere and block the measure. Meantime the capitalist alder-men are being unmasked and by the time of the next election the two capitalist parties, through their representatives, will be thoroughly ex-posed in the eyes of the working class voters-who really do the elect-

The Colorado outrage on Labor is reported to have cost the Mine Owners' Association and Citizens' Alliance \$1,800,000. And the end is not yet! The business agent of the Mil-waukee Federated Trades Council bas been looking into Carroll D. cause it eliminates religion from the

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has been looking into Carroll D. Wright's claim that wages have in-Wright's claim that wages have in-creased to a greater degree than the cost of living, and found to start with that foxy Mr. Wright figured prejudiced eyes and imagine there is something in the teachings of the church the workers as working 350 days to that weakens our loyalty. I'defy any man to impugn the loyalty of Roman or sickness!

for instance will pass away. In the center of every block in and even in the villages in the midst of farms, the public with the most modern improvements, run by electricity etc., prepared quickly carried or sent into every home, if so desired. Of these are detail pictures of the future which I dislike to

Below is a letter sent out by an employment agency in San Francisco. The malignant spirit that animates the Party crowd as well as the usual capitalist contempt for the working slave is well shown in it. Privately owned police, armed with implements of murder, and rented out to labor-crushing capitalists and corporations by irresponsible labor agencies, is a symptom of the class struggle which only Socialism can bring to an end. Here is the latter. irresponsible is the letter:

Today we herewith enclose for you, our Mr. Herbert V. Ready's book "The Labor Problem" (copyrighted) and blished by us at great expense.

Any man who is not with you is against you. We are against any man or men who refuses to allow a man run his business to suit himmelf. We are people of action, not of talk. We give everybody our ear, but few voice. When compelled to talk it is short and decisive.

Early this Spring we were compelled to the in a short and declared ourselves on the labor question. We took the best method by publishing the above named book. We, LIKE PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT, have spared no one who was wrong, nor forgotten to praise where praise was due. Amongst them, the Citizens' Alliance, Southern Pracific R. R. United R. Pds., Gov. Pardee, Mayor Schmitz, Chief of Police Witman, President of the Labor Unions, and those "Moral Lepers," the walking delegates, etc., the future labor troubles, etc.

and those "Moral Lepers," the walking delegates, etc., the future labor troubles, etc. No business man will go looking for strikes, neither will he run away when one is declared on him. There is something worse than death, that is dishonor. Few, "probably you," are not aware that the strikes this Spring were only the preliminary skirmishes of the opposing forces; THE HEAVY ENGAGEMENTS ARE YET TO COME. Probably before election, absolutely after. If it were diplomatic on our part, which it is not, to acquaint the Public with the future labor troubles, you would be appalled. WE NEVER SHOW OUR HAND. We will be as well prepared to fight their strikes in the future as we have in the past. Sitting up all night declaring strikes Sunday morning 2.30 A. M., so as to block us with newspaper advertisements, cuts no figure. Carriages can be sent to our residence in future as in the past at 3. A. M. Our own printing plant combats them with newspapers. We can publish a newspaper.

We do not look for trouble, neither do we run away from it.

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Listen to the following questions we put to some we engage. YOUNG MAN, IF WE ENGAGE YOU AS A WATCHMAN OR SPECIAL POLICE, AND WE PUT TWO GUNS IN YOUR HIP POCKETS, TWO IN YOUR HAND AND FILL EVERY CHAMBER WITH LEAD, WILL YOU ALLOW THE MOB TO DETROY THE COMPANY'S PROPERTY, UNTIL EVERY CHAMBER IS EMPTY? If he quivers with an eyelash we do not hire him. To be prepared is sure success, which we attain

every time.

cause it eliminates religion from the teachings. I know it is an unpopular stand, but we must make it because we

Cold Lead for Labor when it Struggles for a Decent Living!

ber 2,000,06.J votes? It is because of our cowardice in expressing opinions. We are afraid to open our mouths in defense of the church and her doctrines, because we are on the unpopular side. You must advance your ideas; you must fight-but not, thank God, with deadly weapons. The object of your conven-tion is a high and noble one. You must lay down a fighting programme for the future and carry it out." In this manner the Rev. Patrick O'Brien of Toledo urged the members of the American Federation of Catholic. Societies to greater activity, in a serand children who produce the wealth are compelled to suffer ing but confiscate everything should enjoy all fruits of others' toil.--Cleveland Cit-

ch has never done so, as a matter of never flourished so much as under the rule of the church dele ages and is even now in full bloom in Spain, France, Belgium, Catholic countries every one of them—but to be use the other good Christians who have restored prostitution For it is surely the most shocking effect of our capitalistic has degraded the marriage relation into a property relathat this marriage often being a semi-prostitution itself al-is the full prostitution as a complement. And while it is bad hat men are made means to others greed, it is surely worse on are made means to their lust.

the husband and father, where all three together do not

then the man did when alone. The home is not "abolished"

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reature, since they intended that all women should work in service, every one even to do her share of manual labor completely ignoring the idea of "function," the idea that is to do the particular work for which he or she is best

Modern Socialists have never claimed that all women will be

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Il wish to utilize part of it in the service of the Commonwealth ans, teachers and other innumerable occupations which that

besides, while in Socialist society most women will want to now, there will be then as now the exceptional women who

riage, or who have a particular aptitude for public servicebe furnished suitable work. And furthermore, whenever a woman, or a daughter will get tired of her dependence, all she

to do is to ask to become a public functionary. As I stated scialism will give every woman her full ecenomic independ-

re, I say, woman will not only be restored to home, but ena home. It will be the immense benefit of Socialism, l enable every young loving couple to marry. Every man will e enabled, but encouraged and persuaded to marry when And this fact: that the young men marry is one of the greatest

lastly, these two benefits :- that all men marry young, and who, desire it will be furnished their occupation and veration by Socialist society-will radically abolish not only but also that far greater evil of commercial marriages. The en have proven that prostitution can entirely be abolished-

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elve thousand boys un-|strong foothold, Labor maintains a employed in the coal ording to official re-the plutes boast that istian nation! ternational Union, is also a vice-president in the American Federa-

president in the American reduced tion of Labor, and as such knows well enough that a Milwaukee man, Paul Huebner, has been exposed as a fakir and a disorganizer time and Wile the mark as the vide the rank and file again by the Milwaukee Federated in from working in Trades Council, yet he has resend officials who will heir interests instead him a general organizer's card in the witangling ellipsus inter interests instead him a general organizer's eard in the entangling alliances Woodworkers, accompanied by an eration labor-exploit-int party policicians, ments him on the valuable services ppenings appear to he has rendered to the cause of or-rge. In Milwankee, ganized labor. Kild better stop his we unionism has a "kilding!" We thank each and every one of our patrons (the names of many appear on back of this letter) for all favors shown us, and trust you will carefully read the enclosed book, and continue to do in future as you have in past and present, send us your orders for help. We will carefully select suitable help for each position. You can always depend on us in times of Labor, Peace and WAR.

San Francisco, Cal. July 30.

MURRAY & READY.

GROUND SWELL FOR GOMPERSISM A

"In Colorado the wage workers

to work for labor interests when in now anyone can entertain nope upon congress is being sharply criticised a mere promise from political candi-by many of the labor bodies round dates of either capitalistic parties to the contry. One of the best replies remove legislation which has proven to be sent him is the following, a boon to the interests of the capital-ican Federation of Labor and other

which has just been drafted by the

"Your pamphlet, communications, etc., on the political action of the American Federation of Labor,

Samuel Gompers' impotent scheme support legislation profitable to the people who are individualistic and

Samuel Gompers imported science support registation promable to the people who are individualistic and have as yet not awakened to a sense over to capitalist party politicians in the matter of Anti-Injunc-of labor's class interests, and we return for pre-election "promises" to work for labor's interests when in how anyone can entertain hope upon any real labor legislation that they some such result for some time. Not not so high after all, figures that were so daring and palpably cooked-

> political schemes have been tried Ledger laughed them to scorn. The

here, but all to no avail, all have failed for the simple reason that lareferendum consented to an eight-hour day. What the result has been into consideration. Through the you, Mr. President, well know. Both many years of bitter experience we of means a state of the point

many years of bitter experience we of mere speculation: have arrived at the conclusion that

increases of the present time, which he "figures" at 16.6, is a shade now than they are in 1903, and dearer higher than the rise of the could of the necessaries of life, which he figures at 15.5. The plute papers announce with great satisfaction that these figures will be very ser-viceable in the campaign, and we have no doubt of that fact. The announcement occasions no great surprise, as it has been known that col. Wright was engaged in getting some such result for some time. Not

Although the people do not chew long ago he gave out some figures on pig iron and Manila rope to keep showing that the cost of living was their stomachs distended, such a figure-juggler as Wright does not hesitate to figure such things into his up, that so conservative a capitalist cost of living estimates, and as that sheet as the old Philadelphia Public is the only sort of manoeuvering cost of living estimates, and as that Ledger laughed them to scorn. The that will enable him to get his cost following from the Ledger on the of living down below his rise in subject makes interesting reading wages, why, he employs it! Great now that Col. Wright's purpose at (and useful) is Carroll D. Wright!

The St. Louis cordage company

ply is as follows:
"Your pamphlet, communications, etc., on the political action of the American Federation of Labor, in ational topics has all been received, and contents noted. At a recent meeting of our Executive Boart the consistently trust Union Labor mate the solutical action of the colorado was been received.
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Victor L. Bergn. the country. One of the best replies to be sent him is the following,

Wisconsin State Federation of La-The Federation believes that bor. Labor should itself go to congress and do its own legislating. The re-

ENEMY OF THE REPUBLIC. -- THE LEADING BUSINESS MAN! The Mational Socialist Platform for 1904

Republican at the state line. A Trust which had dealt with the Democrats in Missouri appeared in New York with the Bepublicans. So with another Trust-in Missouri a De nocrat, at home in Ohio it is a Republican. And so it goes in na-tional politics. Wall Street, and all that "Wall Street" connotes, was Republican till President Roosevelt, refusing to acknowledge the privi-lege of capital, enforced the law

able parallel. Then Wall Street began plotting with the Republican leaders for the nomination of a "safe man" for President, and, when that "safe lowing the big grafter has nothing nar-row and "provincial" about him, and the Chicago reformers got over their municipal narrowness by fol-lowing the big grafter. -looked with its great campaign right. They did not begin their re--looked with its great campaign contribution for a bribe-and cor-form by passing and enforcing laws rupt Democratic leaders, itching for the great financial graft, began search for a "safe man." In state and national politics the

good citizen votes too constantly, not for his state and the United States, but for "his party." Hence his party can deliver his vote.

What Corruption Really Is.

Political corruption is, a force by which a representative democracy is transformed into as oligarchy represen-tative of special interests, and the me-dium of the revolution is the party.

So we must recognize parties and take up next a Republican state-Illinois. Illinois is not so demonstrably corrupt as Missouri. Other able parallel.

defraud the city, and shared with him the "reduction"; merchants paid to violate ordinances; contractors to be freed from inspections; health board supervision was largely blackmail; and the police operated a system such as that which we found exposed in Minneapolis. The police of Chicago did not protect life and property; they protected the criminals; they licensed burglars and WORST GRAFTERS, and they WORST GRAFTERS, and they hold-up men by districts, guarded went after them and the municipal hem while at work, and shared in legislators who were selling out to their booty. went after them and the municipal

How Corruption Produces an Oli-The Corrupt System of Chicago.

garchy. Now this is preposterous, but this The Chicago reformers went into This is serious since we realized, politics at the first plunge. The is not the worst. This is crime, and in Missouri, that "bribery and cor-system that confronted them was if, when they had committed their

EXEMPT OF THE REPUBLIC. -- THE LEADING DUSINESS MAN: By Lincoln Stehers in McClures. Thissouri, which we studied last, is Demoeratic. "Graff" knows are politics, but he "good cifizen" does To the grafter a party is but a tool of his trade, and the party to which a majority of the cifizens "belong" is his party. He does not belong to it, it belongs to him. The result is truly represents us; both stant to a revolution there. The grafter a power is the grafter's party. Now, wherever we have gone, we have formed this, that whichever is in power is the grafter's party. Now, wherever we have gone, we have form this, that whichever is no and Big Business kept changing its party to be of the mark, is a caluan of the party, and this, the actual government of the party to be of the party to be of the mark and the govern-the does not belong to the intervent of the cifizens, they were organized by two groups of the intervent is the fraction mark is a "centern and wide open, proved to be, not and truly represents us; they are calke in this, that whichever is in power is the grafter's party. Now, wherever we have gone, we have from dinat the biggest matter is Big Business, and Big Business kept changing its party to be of the mark is a caluan of the party, and this, the actual government of three Republican states—Othio, New jority. After Missouri I visited special, not of common interests; munity, but of the party and the Included some of the LEADING three Republican states—Ohio, New and this, the actual government of York, and Illinois. The railroad this great state, was not a creation good of the leaders and their that took me into Illinois turned Republican at the state line. A study it in the state library. in politics for "what there was in it for them." Thus the government of party rings; all men whose interests Thus the government of ran counter to the public interests were satisfied customers of this trafa government in the interest of the fic in a people. Thus, though boodle was all that the politicians were af-ter, their business was the sale if The followers of the two groups

of leaders, operating like bandits, privileges; and the effect of the held up citizens and robbed them, establishment of that business as the actual government, was to trans-form the representative democracy just as train robbers and brigands do. Everybody had to pay for everyof Chicago into an oligarchy-reprething, lawful and unlawful; taxpayers had to help the tax collector sentative of privileged classes.

Our Privileged Classes.

Nor is this all. The classes favored were: first, those who-like pickpockets, hold-up men, gamblers, and keepers of saloons and bawdy houses -wanted to break the law; second. those who-like tax-dodgers, rail roads, and established big business ----wanted to evade the law; and third, those who-like traction, gas, and other public utility companies -wanted to abuse general and pro-

cure and misuse special laws. In other words, boodle and graft, the "evils" happy pessimists speak of so Wahthe had theread the city govern

lightly, had turned the city government of Chicago into an oligarchy of the WORST CITIZENS, of the enemies of the city.

The Chicago reformers attacked the third form of corruption, that of active boodling for franchises and other special ordinances. As I have pointed out in "The Shame of the Cities," there are two main roads to reform. One goes down among "ie vulgar criminal classes to the correction of obvious police scandals and leads to what we call "good government." Minneapolis got it in a summer. New York has fought onger for it, but it has it at lastfrom Tammany Hall! The other road takes the reformer higher up among his own friends through HIGH FINANCE to higher poli-tics, and leads, when successful, to an awakened public opinion agains corrupt MISREPRESENTATION in government-to what I call self government.

corrupt system of Chicago. The aldermen, supposedly elected to represent the city, but really chosen b the leaders of the two parties, were selling out the city. Two-thirds o them were organized into a bi partizan "combine," which operated under the direction of a "good business man," Martin B. Madden, presi dent of the Western Stone Com pany. "I rounded up the boys." said Johnnie Powers (Democrat). "and Madden (Republican) told 'em what for." There we have the linking of the two rings. political and FINANCIAL. Back of the Democrats in the "combine" n the "combine" were bosses — "Bobbie" B th arty Burke Mayor Hopkins and Roger Sullivan and back of the Republicans were

Ten Weeks, Ten Centa

(Is Roopted at Chicago, May 5, 1904.)

L We, the Socialist party, in convention assembled, make our appeal to the American people as the defender and pre-server of the idea of liberty and self-government, in which the nation was born; as the only political movement stand. The Defend, ing for the program and principles by which the liberty of the individual may become a fact; as the or of Liberty. whole of society. To this idea of liberty the Republican and Democratic parties are equally false. They alike struggle for power to maintain and profit by an industrial system which can be preserved only by the complete overthrow of such liberties as we already have, and by the still further enslavement and degradation of labor. Our American institutions came into the world in the name of freedom. They have been seized upon by the com-

we already have, and by the still further enslavement and degradation of labor. Our American institutions came into the world in the name of freedom. They have been seized upon by the capi-fallat class as the means of rooting out the idea of freedom from among the people. Our state and national legislatures have become the mere agencies of great propertied interests. These interests control the appointments and decisions of the judges of our contra. They have come into what is practically a private ownership of all the functions and force of government. They are using these to betray and conquer foreign and weaker people, in order to establish new mar-kets for the surplus goods which the people make, but are too poor to buy. They are gradually co invading and me-stricting the right of suffrage as to take away unawares the right of the worker to a vote or voice in public affairs. By enacting new and misinterpreting old laws, they are preparing to attack the liberty of the individual even to speak or think for himself, or for the common good. By controlling all the sources of social revenue, the possessing class is able to silence what might he real or the state of the sources of social revenue.

By controlling all the sources of social revenue, the possessing class is able to silence what might be the voice of protest against the passing of fiberty and the coming of tyranny. It completely controls the university and public school, the pulpit and the press, and the arts and literatures. By making these economically dependent upon itself, it has brought all the forms of public teaching into servile submission to its own interests.

has brought all the forms of public teaching into service submission to its own interests. Our political institutions are also being used as the destroyers of that individual property upon which all liberty and opportunity depend. The promise of economic independence to each man was one of the faiths upon which our in-stitutions were founded. But, under the guise of defending private property, capitalism is using our *Capitalism* political institutions to make it impossible for the vast majority of human beings ever to become pos-Bessors of private property in the means of life. Destroya Destroys Private

Capitalism is the enemy and destroyer of essential private property. Its development is through the **Private** Lizad confiscation of all that the labor of the working class produces, above its subsistence-wage. **Property**. private ownership of the means of employment grounds society in an economic slavery which renders intellectual political tyranny inevitable.

Socialism comes so to organize industry and society that every individual shall be secure in that private property in the means of life upon which his liberty of being, thought and action depend. It comes to rescue the people from the fast increasing and successful assault of capitalism upon the liberty of the individual.

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II. As an American Socialist party, we pledge our fidelity to the principles of international Socialism, as embodied in the united thought and action of the Socialiste of all nations. In the industrial development already accomplished, the **Capitalism** interests of the world's workers are separated by no national boundaries. The condition of the most **Levels** all the workers of the world to the same level. The tendency of the competitive wage system is to **Society**. make labor's lowest condition the measure or rule of its universal condition. Industry and fnames are no longer national but international, in both organization and results. The chief significance of national boundaries, and of the so-called patriotisms which the ruling class of each nation is seeking to revive, is the power which these give to capitalism to keep the workers of the world from uniting, and to throw them against each other in the strageles of contending capitalist interests for the control of the yet unexploited markets of the world, or the remaining sources of profit.

of profit. The Socialist movement therefore is a world movement. It knows of no conflicts of interest between the workers of one nation and the workers of another. It stands for the freedom of the workers of all nations; and, in so standing, it makes for the full freedom of all humanity.

III. The Socialist movement owes its birth and growth to that economic development or world process which is rapidly separating a working or producing class from a possessing or capitalist class. The class that produces nothing pos-the world's real work has increasing economic uncertainty, and physical and intellectual misery, for its conflict. Confilet.

The fact that these two classes have not yet become fully conocious of their distinction from each other, the fact that the lines of division and interest may not yet be clearly drawn, does not change the fact of the class conflict.

that the lines of division and interest may not yet be clearly drawn, does not change the fact of the class conflict. This class struggle is due to the private ownership of the means of employment, or the tools of production. Wher-ever and whenever man owned his own land and tools, and by them produced only the things which he used, economic independence was possible. But production, or the making of goods, has long ceased to be individual. The labor et scores, or even thousands, enters into almost every article produced. Production is now social or collective. Practically everything is made or done by many men-sometimes separated by seas or continents-working together for the same end. But this co-operation in production is not for the direct use of the things made by the workers who make them, but for the profit of the owners of the tools and means of production; and to this is due the present division of society into two classes; and from it have sprung all the miseries, inharmonies and contradictions of our civilisation.

Between these two classes there can be no possible compromise or identity of interests, any more than there can be peace in the midst of war, or light in the midst of darkness. A society based upon this class division carries in itself the seeds of its own destruction. Such a society is founded in fundamental injustice. There can be no possible basis for social peace, for individual freedom, for mental and moral harmony, except in the conscious and complete triumph of the working class as the only class that has the right or power to be.

IV.

The Socialist program is not a theory imposed upon society for its acceptance or rejection. It is but the interpre-tation of what is, sooner or later, inevitable. Capitalism is already strugging to its destruction. It is no longer on Socialism petent to organize or administer the work of the world, or even to preserve itself. The captains of in-dustry are appalled at their own inability to control or direct the rapidly socializing forces of industry. Inevitable. The so-called trust is but a sign and form of the developing socialization of the world's work. The universal increase of the uncertainty of employment, the universal capitalist determination to break down the univ of labor in the trades unions, the widespread apprehensions of impending change, reveal that the institutions of capitalist society are passing under the power of inhering forces that will soon destroy them.

Into the midst of the strain and crimis of civilization, the Socialist movement comes as the only saving or compared to the workers of all nations in the Socialist movement. The Socialist party comes with the only proposition or program for intelligently and deliberately organizing the nation for the common good of all its citizens. It is the first time that the mind of man has over been directed toward the conscious organization of society.

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Socialism means that all those things upon which the people in common depend shall by the people in common be outed and administered. It means that the tools of employment shall belong to their creators and users; that all production shall be for the direct use of the producers; that the making of goods for profit shall come to an end; that we shall all be workers together; and that all opportunities shall be open and equal to all men.
To the end that the workers may ssize every possible advantage that may strengthen them to gain complete complete itself to watch and work in both the economic and the political struggle for each successive *Immediate* insurance of the workers gainst acident, sickness and lack of employment; for pensions for aged and *Demanda*.
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Republicans is public contracts, and franchise was obtainable, and upon they control the sources of contracts terms which it is incredible would state and county boards and, be granted by an honest city council through judges like Hanecy, and the Governor, park boards. Lorimer was a street-car driver, but in politics he became a contractor and a friend of Walsh. Walsh is treasurer of the South Park Board : William Best, a director of the Chicago National Bank, is a member of the board, and so is Lyman A. Walton, vice-presi-dent of (Walsh's) Equitable Trust Company. Blount has been treasurer of the West Park Board and of the Sanitary Board T's latter is the through judges like Hanecy, and the vet Mitchell in Chicago and Morgan

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They Should Study the New Philosophy and Help on the New Movement.

D. Thompson. I Date that costs \$17.00. For the binder that costs \$17.00 to make the farmer 1 D. Thompson. must pay \$125.00; for the fork that, costs 16 cts. to make the farmer must pay \$1.00. And so on. By-cause the private machinery trust must have profit. Under Socialism re are very good reasons why ocialists. But there ons, and especially farmers should be. ly a few of them; all machinery would be manufactured and sold at cost. Therefore the mill make the farmer and the possession of the and more of it, and thus his labor be farmer could get better machinery greatly lightened and its effectivetake the farmer's farm ness greatly increased.

On the contrary 3. Under Socialism the farmer allowing the capitalists would have a better and a certain more and more of the oming harder and market. After the farmer has raised his produce it brings him no return who wish to enter until he gets it marketed. And must join the working class in their there's another rub. On the way to struggle for Socialism. And there the land; and harden the "circumstances." The first is the First of all the powers of governhave it to keep it. es of land in are already owned by storage monopoly-they hold him ment must be wrested out of the domestic capitalists. up for storing his grain. Next he hands of the capitalist class. and this is the first a history that this has railroads have gobbled of the government is arres; the coal, iron, df he succeeds in running the both city, state and national. The and oil trusts have gauntlet and gets his stuff to the capitalists are organized. The peo-the lumber trusts foreign landlords that the market is "unsteady." It is of acres; the coal, iron. foreign landlords unsteady, because the gamblers on to office. And they are for still more. And on the stock exchange are manipulating it. But it is unsteady for another few farmers and deeper reason. te than the . rest

The market depends upon the successful-get rich with the capitalists consumption or demand of the peoa with the capitalists capitalistic methods to others. They retire, their place and "are their place and "are the products of their toil. Hence they haven't the money

blem of how to get and to buy the things the farmer brings to market. So the robbery of the wage earner destroys the farmer's market, or tends to do so. ald have all the pub-

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ression of the farm he yards, slaughter houses, etc., and and referendum and imperative mandate. They must put the con-proper and necessary ma-could get his products to the con-trol of the party in the hands of its members and keep it there. All this international harvester without being robbed at international harvester wate monopoly.

al trust and other mono-med in the manufactur-But most of all, every laborer unoperated by the govern-socialism. The farmer therefore be always able to bur the The farmer therefore be always able to buy the e get his machinery meat and bread the farmer raises and so his market is secure. The int system, for the wage worker and the farmer all

costs \$15,00 to make the the workers need Socialism.



saries of life the farmer must buy will be cheaper. The farmer must have sugar. The sugar trust is ex-acting enormous dividends of the acting people: The farmer must use oil coal, lumber, nails, wire, clothing. All these and a thousand more things the farmer must have. they are ir the hands of the trusts He must pay monopoly prices. Under Socialism all these trusts would be owned by the people, and their products brought to all with out the profit to the idle. All un

earned incomes would be eliminated The farmer would get what he must buy at cost of production. And therefore the cost of his living would be greatly reduced.

How to Get Socialism. But how is the farmer to get these things? There is but one way. He They Therefore they control

these men when elected. So capitalism contacls the government.

The working class must control the government

But neither the farmers nor the wage earners can accomplish this and I'd stay late, and I'd let it be alone. The whole voting strength of the agricultural class is only 40 per cent. Neither can win alone. Both, united, are invincible. Wage

workers will not join in a farmers Farmers will not join in a wage workers' fight. But both will join in the Socialist party, for So-cialism saves them both. Socialism So the workers of the farm and

the factory, workers of the country and city, of railway, mine, river and forest-the workers of the world working class political party. They must safeguard it against fusion, against compromise, and against treason, by reason of the initiative against

establish the Cooperative Common-wealth. For the Socialist party comes with the only proposition or

program for intelligently and de-liberately organizing the nation for the common good of all its citizens. It is the first time that the mind of man has ever been directed towards

the conscious organization of soniety.

liberty, sir. As for me, I believe in beer and joins unions and stands on going it on my own hook and doing their rights is the chaps that gets the best I can for myself under all the ill-will of the gentry, and come circumstances. If I was reduced to by misforcune in conse uence. being a miner, sir, or any other kind reading myself at the times when I'm waiting up for you-if I may of a manual laborer-which, thank God, I'm above it-I'd know perfectly well what to do." take the liberty to say so, sir-and The man was so earnest that he I'm with Darwin and them that and occupying the position of teach topped brushing my coat as he holds there ain't any mercy for the ets, have their minds perverted by a

stopped brushing my coat as he holds there ain't any mercy for the spoke. They simply unfit in this world. "First of all, sir, I'd devote my-

has to go to the wall, sir. Every man for himself is my motto, as l self to pleasing my master"-mawster, Hawkins pronounces the say, and this being a free country, word, in a really charming Old World way. "I'd not mind an extra charming Old there's plenty of chance for a poor fellow to rise and prosper if hour or two a day if there was a rush buckles to his task, cuts bad habits

for coal. I'd go early to the mine and pleases his master." Industry, There you have it. seen I was willing, sir. And ever temperance and thrift-let any man

A conversation occurred this moring which was so interesting a record breaking a rec

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the whole business of supplying is strikers into the hands of this com-Frederick E. Saward, who is known to the coal trade, says in a letter to the New York Times, com-menting upon the stoning of auto-nobiles: "Perhaps, if one were strictly technical, it could be point-strictly technical, it could be point-add out that the patriotic farmers of Massachusetis were lawbreakers when assaulting the troops of King George, and yet the nation has bene-lieve that the public at large will be

George, and yet the nation has bene-fited from their action, and I believe that the public at large will be better off for a moderate use of

vou don't want to vote for a man of Roosevelt's aristocratic tastes, you may Roosevelt's aristocratic tastes, you may cast your little Australian ballot for Roosevelt's aristocratic tastes, you may cast your little Australian ballot for Judge Alton B. Parker, a man who has the schedule includes 62 meetings with. If sou believe neither to be uncon-stitutional, because it is in the interest from Maine to California. This means from Maine to California. This means that Comrade Debs will be on the road without a break from Sept. 1st unit the seve of election when he will close the campaign at Terre Haute. Comrade Debs will formally open the record.—Register (Black Hille).

NOTE: In some states the organization is known as the Socialist Party, in others as the Social Dem-ocratic Party. Where the term "local" is used it does not refer to trade union locals, but to the local body

NOTES FROM YANKEE LAND. Comrade W. R. Healey is the andidate of the party for governor of Florida. At Chillicothe, Mo., the old par

ties had to combine to keep the Socialists from sweeping the town. The Register of Olathe, Kansas prints a Socialist column from the pen of Comrade A. Wonneberg. That's the work that counts!

The Seattle Socialist is determin ed not to give up the ghost. It suspended publication just one week and now appears in reduced size, but

it is better so than not at all. Word comes of the death at Free-port, Me., of Comrade William P. Rögers, the candidate for

WISCONSIN .- Eugene V. Debs will ACROSS THE HERRING POND. speak in Milwaukee Nov. 4. New branches have been chartered in Pardeeville and Oconomowoc. Both give promise of doing good work during the Guardians, Comrade Harry Watts, town councillor and member Board of has just died. campaign.

Branches in counties which have no county committee are now sending in their lists for appointment. All who have failed to do this, sheuld send in their list at once. Comrade Gaylord made a trip through Richland County last week. The county is purely agricultural, but he found a number of Socialists, and made arrange committee. Comrade Carl D. Thompson spoke in The Swedish parliament has once

more adjourned without universal suffrage. It will be remembered that nearly two years ago there was a great general strike in Comrade Thompson has just com- Sweden, lasting for three days, at

Pacific coast. Except at a few important points, Hanford will not yisit the same cities where. Debs is booked. In the mean-while all the cities and towns must not expect to get either or both candidates during the same campaign, as it is im-possible for them to visit all the places that want them. reading myself at the times when respectful spirit, has led him to the his possible for them to visit all the places life's a struggle, size and the times when respectful spirit, has led him to the histographs and The Debs and Hanford lithographs and buttons will soon be ready for shipment. Comrades should wait to see these be-fore buying elsewhere. They will be the best in quality and the cheapest in price. besides being the official lithographs and buttons of the campaign. Franklin H Wentworth has placed him-self at the disposal of the National Head-quarters for lecture dates from Sept. 1 until Nov. 7. From Sept. 1 to 16 he will until Nov. 7. From Sept. 1 to 15 he will work under the direction of the New York State Committee. Wentworth can give at least a month in the Western States and applications should be filed States and applications should be filed at once. There are requests for John W Brcwn from the Middle Western States and dates during the campaign will be ar-ranged by the National Secretary. Louis Goaziou of Charleroi, Pa., will tour the Middle Western States as French Organizer and under the direction of the National Secretary. Goaziou is an agitator of experience and ability and it is desired that he be arought into con-tact with the French workingmen dur-ing the campaign. Address the National Secretary. heart A Gentleman.

ing the campaign. Address the National Secretary. The Texas state convention is called o meet at Grand Saline, Saturday, Jugust 6. A big Socialist encampment s planned for the same week. to meet at August 6.

Wm. Mailly, Nat'l. Secy.

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we had some first-class organizers and lecturers like the Wisconsin movement, there would be tremendous results. I hope you will be able to follow my work in Richland County, Wis, and cut a hole in Babecok's vote. I believe with the proper work great results can be ob-tained. I am anxious that Mr. Gaylord should go over there and complete or-ganization." Ida Crouch-Hazlett. Debs' Record. The capitalists of the United State. have put :p a couple of fine dummies to be voted for by the people. If you don't want to vote for Parker, the Demceratic aristocrat, you have the buster, who has said that "Bryan and his adherents have appealed to the bas-est set in the land—the farmers." If you don't want to vote for a man of



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ing" Citizens. Gleading" business man and the "prominent" citizen. This was be-fore some of the leading magazines had mustered up sufficient courage, and sufficient sense to realize that the truth in that direction was just the thing the people were anxious to read about. McClure's Magazine the thing the people were anxious to read about. McCurre's alagazine made the first attempt and the circulation began to jump. Frank Leslie's shortly afterward followed suit with a fearless article showing that Congress, particularly the U.S. Senate, contained some of the most shameless rascals unhung, that the wealth and productive interests had ceased to employ lobbies to influence legislation, finding it cheaper had ceased to employ lobbies to influence legislation, finding it cheaper to control the election of the congressmen so as to be represented in legislation by the senators and representatives direct. It showed that such leading politicians as Aldrich, Hanna, Spooner, Quay, Fairbanks, Foraker, Allison, Elkins, Depew, Platt, and others were simply the defenders of the wealth enemies of the people, and a set of most brazen scalawags, selling out the people who elected them at every point and making hay for themselves while the sun shone. McClure's articles have been more telling than this, even, for they exposed articles have been more telling than this, even, for they exposed men nearer home, men who could not find safety in the claim that the exposures were already burnt powder.

exposures were already burnt powder. We republish the substance of one of the McClure articles this week. The author, Lincoln Steffens, says boldly that "Big Business" is the "greatest grafter," that the "best citizens" are the "worst grafters." Mr. Steffens is not a Socialist, and he does not yet see, or admit, that the grafting is a product of the capitalist system, but he is doing a social service in uncovering the hypocrisy of the "leading" doing a social service in uncovering the hypocrisy of the "leading" citizen, and robbing him of his time honored halo. When the people get it fixed in their minds who the real criminal in our society really is, they will be better prepared to strike the right direction in their travels toward final deliverance.

This country is groaning under the terrible corruption that infests its halls of legislation, but back of that corruption is found the "leading" citizen, the man of business, the man of investments and interests. Rersonally he might not bribe a legislator, but there are plenty of gobetweens to be had, and so the lobby exists and gets its nourishment from his pocketbook. Whenever the public gets sufficiently aroused to hold mass meetings, who sits on the stage as an honorary vice presi-dent but your very same "leading" citizen, looking so honorable, so virtuously anxious to see corruption throttled'! He's an awful fraud.

Of course, it goes without saying that such a miserable specimen of humanity would be impossible under Socialism, but it is well to understand that nothing short of Socialism will rid society of this pest and that the present system can no more breed honesty than a thistle can grow figs. Sharp practice, overweening selfishness and the taking of advantage of others are necessary to success under our present com mercialism, and the business man who would attempt to put the Golden Rule in practice in his business would soon be eaten up by the system, a victim of the prevailing cannibalism. Modern commercialism cannot inspire purety of motive or the brotherly spirit among men, and no one should pin his faith to the idea that any amount of exposure will rid society of the "leading" citizen and his rascalities.

Continued from Page 2.) "Inace"—a company organized to sell out at blackmail prices to a "trust"; and, as a matter of fact, some fellows in the deal did come pretty near blackmail in their efforts to make the People's Company buy them out. Moreover, the two com-panies are working amicably to-gether now under a financial settle-ment that made fortunes for the promoters. In 1895 the gas deal had been passed through the "Demo-cratic" Chicago council and was ready for the "Republican" state legislature. The other big plan was Yerkes's The other big plan was Yerkes's (Continued from Page 2.)

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felt for Christ,"--Gronhund. "The issue between Socialism and Individualism is, I believe, the leading issue of this age-weary modern world. The men to come will envy us, as sharers in a battle greater than the anti-slavery struggle; greater than any phase in the eternal battle of the race for liberty since the convulsion of the Protestant reforma-tion set men free in the sphere of religion, as Socialism promises to set him free in the sphere of economics. -Professor Vida Scudder, Wellesley College, in Socialism and Spiritual Progress, p. 4.

"The ethics of Socialism are identical with those of Christianity."-Thomas Kirkup, Encyclopedia Brit-annica, article, Socialism.

"If in spite of our criticisms and its own errors and uncertainties, Socialism has spread so rapidly, it means that within its very nature lies a great moral force, which we may indeed refuse to acknowledge, but cannot suppress. The morality it teaches is by far superior to that of its adversaries."-Professor Fran-cesco S. Nitti (University of Naples), "Catholic Socialism."

"It rests with you either to palter continually with your conscience, and in the end to say one fine day, "Perish humanity, provided I can have plenty of pleasures and enjoy them to the full, so long as the people are foolish enough to let me." Or, once more the inevitable alternative, to take part with the Socialists and work with them for the complete transformation of society. A vast and most enthralling tax'; a work in which your actions will be in complete harmony with your conscience, an undertaking caprole of rousing the noblest and most vigorous natures."—Prince Kropotkin, Appeal to the Young.

Come, then, since all things call us, the living and the dead And over the weltering tangle a glimmering light is shed;

Come, then, let us cast off fooling, and put by ease and rest, For the Cause alone is worthy till the good days bring the best.

Come, join in the only battle wherein no man can fail, Where whoso fadeth and dieth, yet his deed shall still prevail.

Ah! come, cast off all fooling, for this, at least, we know: That the Dawn and the Day is coming, and forth the Banners go

William Morris-Chants for Socialists, p. 5.

William Morris-Chants for Socialists, p. 5. "Socialism represents well or ill the grievances and aspirations after a better life of millions of human beings, who toi! and suffer under widely different conditions of civilization. Whether we like it or not, So-cialism has already a long roll of martyrs and coafessors, who have been faithful to their convictions under calumny and misrepresentation of the grossest kind, who have died at the barricades, who have pined in exile in tropical swamps and Siberian mines. Socialism is a contemporary manifestat on of social grievance which has through untold generations been borne by the sweating millions of labor, that have endured patiently and died in silent misery, leaving no record of their awful burteen of sorrow. It is the cause of, wretched multitudes of men and women and children that has at last found utterance and organization, the protest of workers that still suffer from excessive hours of monotonous drudgery in mine and factory in many lands, who live in economic inscurity and degradation, surrounded by the superabundant wealth which their toil has created. * * From time immemorial the working classes have been sunk in drudgery and ignorance, bearing the burden of society without sharing its happiness."—Thomas Kirkup, An Inquiry Into Socialism. ignorance, Socialism.

"The true end of Socialism, then, is in the first place ethical. It is not the subordination of man to the machine of State, but the use of the State for ethical, that is to say human, ends. Politics, it seems necessary to repeat, are rightfully subordinate to ethics. They exist for the sake of human life, and in the modern world human life is richer and wider than state life."—L. T. Hobhouse (Socialist), Corpus Christi College, Oxford.

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fact of immediate interest is that the gas bills went through the legislature and were signed by the governor, and that Chicago did not care. The city had been torn up again and again for the mains of companies that promised con-potition to the trust, and always the competitors sold out to the trust. They were at least relieved of that condition, for the purpose of the bills was to create a monopoly. a monopoly.

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cago Federation of Labor requesting city central bodies to send two delegates to a delegate conference to be held at Victor, Colorado, was read and filed and the secretary instruct-

the call of the secretary. ed to answer same. Millwrights' Union No. 1519-Meets 2nd and 4th Friday at 12th and Wine sts. A. Hinkforth, Secy. 1040 5th st. Moulders' Apprentices and Helpers' Union No. 11203-Obcar Hoppe, Secy., 2020 Greves st. Musicians' Union No. 8-Meets 1nt Turaday Musicians' Union No. 8-Meets 1nt Turaday No. 11263.—Okcar Hoppe, Secy., 2020 Greves at. Musicians' Union No. 8.—Meets 1st Tuesday at. '118 State st. W. H. White, Secy., 318 State st. W. H. White, Secy., 318 State st. No. 150.—Meets every Tues-Pastrative st. No. 150.—Meets every Tues-ties and the state st. J. L. Reinse, Secy., 342 Std st. Newspaper Writers' Union No. 9.— E. Thomas, Secy., 344 Gth st. Painters' District Council — Meets at Painters' beadquarters, 310 Third st., cor. Prairie, 1st and 3rd Wednesdays. Louis Bash, Secy., 344 Gth st. Painters' Local No. 160.—Meets every Fri-day at Lipp's hall, 3rd and Prairis ets John Schweigert, Secy.. 505 15th st. Painters' Local No. 222.—Meets every Mon-day at Helm's hall, 576 Chestnut street. Waiter Lay, Secy. 2428 Eims Ats. Pattern Makers' Association—Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesday at 3rd and Prairie sts. H. R. Sauer, Business Agt., 330 Grove st., R. Knuer, Business Agt., 330 Grove st., Plasterorr' Union No. 138—Meets 1st and 3rd Wendendows at 256 Chestont st.

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The secretary read a letter from

Samuel Gompers, Pres. of the A. F. of L., setting forth that "The Ameri-

can Federation of Labor has decided

that legislative candidates be ques-tioned as to national topics." The

letter was received and filed and the

secretary instructed to answer same

Attention was called to the hust-lers composing a so-called "Anti-Monopoly League" who had been

complained of by business men for obtaining some ready cash under the

pretense of securing labor legisla-

The secretary was instructed to

issue the following statement and

request its publication in the daily

press and also ordered to request the

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hopelessness that generally attends "First, 15 minutes : Audience very forts to break up Socialist meet quiet; no applause; Schloming ings and to prevent the people from hearing the truth about their ecowarming up. "Second, 15 minutes: Audience

the story in a vivid way and it will doubtless be enjoyed by our readers generally: facts. "Third, 15 minutes; Audience fre-"Our sleepy little burg, Nashotah

quently remarks, 'That's right,' 'You bet,' laughter. More applause. Very attentive. Schloming getting in tell-ing points. Sure winner if nothing happens. "Fourth, 15 minutes: 'It happens.'

Down the street comes an old rig, Ers. Koeppen manned, pulled, pushed and occupied by opponents of free speech, Ed Emil with a string of sleigh bells, and the Chas. with a string of sleign bells, and the Chas. Gunther avowed intention of breaking up the Max Brettmann meeting. Well, on they come. (But here is where the laugh comes in.) H. P. Sorensen Just as they passed Schloming's Carl Press meeting. Well, on they come. (But Geo. here is where the laugh comes in.) Just as they passed Schloming's Carl Just as they passed Schloming's soap box, making all kinds of noise, the audience, or as many as could Wm. Herman (not Socialists, for they were as scarce as hcns' teeth in that audi-John Holz ence), stopped the rig hauled by cap- Frank Kurtz italistic hirelings, gently (?) placed it upside down, told the hoodlums to

"The prospects are certainly en-Julius Mede "The prospects are certainly en-Julius Mede M. Cizmowske community that has never cast a So-cialistic vote, or heard a Socialist speaker. Well, the meeting was such a success that I had to tell you about it, for Socialish has started in Nashotah and community to stay."

of stores have discontinued trading H. Risch stamps, in fact, we understand that several of the larger stores have long Boston Store, which is under con-Boston Store, which is under con-tract to use the stamps of one con-Gust. Voict Waitkenba that-the trading stamp has run its course, as you probably have not fig- E. Bernhardt ured that the big stores are likely to L.

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it upside down, told the hoodlums to go home—which advice they readily F. C. Kundmann took. Then they turned to Comrade Schloming and asked him to kindly proceed, which, with smiling face, he gladly did and kept it up for John Limpee three hours undisturbed. At the conclusion there was hand shaking and pleasant words.

Herman Callies In answer to an enquirer: We do Herman Grosklags Otto Tetting Oscar Mueller Chr. Bechtold, Waukesha E. Bernhardt L. Hunger Fred. Maasen

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 Ald. Melms and Seidel and Agita tor Schloming talked on the trust tor Schloming talked t Schmidt Ed. L. Huber Mike Frank Jae. Rummel Joe Renner Gust. Fleck ing at North Milwaukee village hall Joe Renner Friday evening. As usual, questions were answered before the close of the meeting. Comrade Willis Acker, of the South Side, Milwaukee, one of the victims of hard times in the ma-Chas. Miller Chas. Miller Chas. Miller Chas. Miller

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> Total.....\$856.35 Chas. Quang, Refund 1.00 \$855.35 Through an error Hugo Lutz failed to receive credit for \$1.00 although total is correct as above.

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had its awakening last night. It took three hours of good common sense talking to do it, and Comrade R. J. Schloming did it to a "t." The village folk and farmers have got their thinking caps on this morning, and I am positive a good many will keep them on. A little incident hap-pened last evening that was amus-ing. The lecture was to be held in front of the postoffice, but, natural-by the maturaster objected. Com-

generally:

ly, the postmaster objected. Comrade Schloming being a good na-tured sort of a 'feller' decided to nove down the street a little, to an old street scale, such as we farmers weigh our products on so we won't be skinned. Well, the propretor of the scale being a shoestring capitalist also objected to having any dynamiters speaking on his (private) property. Well, Comrade Schlom-ing was not to be bluffed, s. the mid-

STATE OF WISCONSIN, S. MILWAUKEE COUNTY.

COUNTY COTET-IN PROBATE.

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Letters testamentary on the Estate o kugunte Richau, late of the City of Mil wankee, in said County of Milwaukee, de creased, having been duly granted to Minnie Richau by this Court;

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PAUL D. CARPENTER

Attorney of Bstate.

By the Court:

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