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A Great Scientist Reviews the Progress of the Century.

OMITS AN IMPORTANT FACTOR

Socialism Practically Ignored by Alfred Russel Wallace in His Recent . Work on Progress.

The stole philosopher Seneca was repronched for his constant repetition of his precepts; he replied that he did but inculcate over and over the same counmitted the same faults. A similar state of affairs confronts the scientific So-cialist. He is frequently told that he is making himself a hore; that people are tired of hearing him evedestingly harp on the science of socialism. But until that science has forced itself to recognition among more people than have yet recognized it, he will be justined in repeating it many, many times and in every conceivable way, shape and manner. It is not a pleasant tack, but it is highly necessary, and if the Utopians taunt us with making slow progress we can truthfully reply that edge and charged with the responsiwe are the only ones who are making any progress at all.

The foregoing thoughts occurred to us in looking over the latest book of before spiritualism, broke down when Alfred Russel Walling, entitled, "The R reached the law of the class struggle Windorful Century," This intellectual "For the pracching of the cross (the giant has investigated nearly the whole I the terrestial, celestial and spiritual universe. He is patient, candid and saved it is the power of God . . . But methodical in his search for touth. He we preach Christ crucified (the class has the true generatic settle. He does struggle), unto the fews a stumbling not deny facts even when he cannot block and unto the Greeks [the scienexplain them. He takes the reader tists foolishness, but to them which into his confidence, appeals to his reason and calls forth in him his best ef-wiedom of God" Mr. Wallace probason and cails forth in him his best ef-

ters, as follows: Part I, Successes, L. Traveling, 2 Machinery, 2 Conveyance of thought. 4. Fire and Light, '5 Photography. ' 6. Spectrum 'Analysis. 7 Theoretical Discoveries in Physics. 8. Minor Applications of Physical Principies. 9. Importance of Dust. 10. Great Problems of Chemistry, 11, Astronomy and Cosmic Theories, 12, Glocial Epoch and Antiquity of Man. 12 Evolution of truly says. "My standpoint, from which Natural Selection. In Discoveries in the evolution of the economic formation Physiology. 13 Comparison With Earl. of society is viewed as a process of Part II, Fallures, 16 Neglect of other make the individual responsible

Phrengiogy. It. Opposition to Hypno- for relations whose creature he socially tism and Pscyhical Research. Is. Vac. cination a Deiusion, 19. Militarism. 20. Delively raise himself above them." Demon of Greed. 21. Plunder of the

It is with disappointment that the Socialist looks through this book, and finds that one of the greatest scientific discoveries of this century has been overlooked. He wonders what is the matter; he turns to the ladex and look the names of Mark and Engels Not there. The word socialism appear we believe only once in the whole book next the last page the author speaks of the 'movement towards socialism. The last three chapters on Militarian Greed and the Plunder of the Earth are very wishy-washy stuff to be founin a book on science. Their titles alor are enough to condemn them. Finally in the appendix, in fine print, there is suggested a "remedy for want in the midst of wealth," and how to stop star-Befiamy's "Equality" is as far as Mr. Wallace has got in the science of soefetury life. In fact, he has no suspicion that that there is such a science present is a carnival of greed; the army; which is nothing but the buil pup of capitalism, is his bets noire. He can not see that militarism is only a necesand is mercy itself as compared with the condition of the tollers who, having lieen freed from the ownership of private masters under chattel slavery have now become, with their wives and children, the common staves of a whole class; that private slavery has been preparatory by the everthrow of all

and dangers in every form, in search of or the population which is being cro and generation, in his sen country and agitation for governmental construc-city there was discovered and published THYRE a scientific law of the very first im tion of reservoirs and a system of joriportance, a law which forever puts an gotion. Great is capitalist government end to the blind and almiese narration ownership—when the capitalist is to reof historical events as something to be ceive the benefit and the workers pay matted or decounced, or wondered at, the piper. but nover understood; a day which not only explains the past course of human history but by that very fact also dis. measures in the interests of the com-

single hour's reflection upon its conents; that he is now an old man and no doubt feels that he has done his share the world's work. But we wish to sive notice right here and now, not to Mr. Wallace, but to all whom it may oncern, that we are thred of these selentific men whose science always winds up in the science of agnosticism. It is high time to demand for socialism its dues and to challenge these bug hunters and professors who pride themselves on heir scientific attitude of mind to tell chy il is that the science of human history, past and present, is unworthy of their attention, or even of mention in a list of the century's achievements. This book illustrates forcibly the great truth uttered by Kropotkin, that science roday is a special privilege of the few, and as long as it remains in this condition it is obstructing its own progress, that the day when a man becomes indued with wide, deep, humane and profoundly scientific truth, that day he will lose his taste for science only.

25. S. SSince writing the above we have changed our mind. A more careful consideration of numerous passages in Mr. Wallace's book has convinced us that he cannot be ignorant of the literature of socialism, that we have been ine lement with him; that in-stead of being excusable for his ignoronce he must be credited with knowl obility which comes with a knowledge: that his praiseworthy scientific spirit which qualled before nothing, not even "For the presching of the cross (the class struggle! Is to them that perish, Toolishness, but unto us which are forts to grasp new truths and rise to biy could see nothing in the class strug-a higher plane of view. gle but the gospel of hate; to Socialists His book contains twenty-one chap. it is not only a scientific law, but is also the gospel of love and universal brotherbood and the end of all class denuntations, so freely indulged in by those she come before the world with favorite remedies warranted to cure effects without removing causes. They are the ones who preach the gospel of hate. The Socialists In not waste any words denouncing the Inevitable. As Marx

- Take Notice.

Marcus Hitch.

Party Members:--- Delegates to city convention and city central committee are hereby notified that the city conarday, December 15, at 8 p. m., at Ulich's Hall, 27 N. Clark street.

tity Central Committee will meet at Jung's Hall, 106 E. Randolph Street, on Saturday, December 22, at 8 p. m.
All delegates are requested
to attend these meetings with-

Government Irrigation.

The capitalist press seems to be a unit matter of the reclamation of the west. ern'arid lands by irrigation. Anything ants of those lands should not be regualed by private ownership, they say, Still, most of the waterworks for irrigation purposes in the West are now givately owned. Why not agitate to take these out of the hands of the pripress is cloaking a necessity to capital-ism's existence in urging government action, tso opposed to their ideas of progress), in this matter. Here is a stopendous task which private capital hesitates to tackle, but which must be accomplished in the interests of private upital. And why sor Because arabic He has been round the world and up land must be in the gift of the governand down in it, braving propical fevers ment to supply the needs of that part traths, for the best part of a edout every year from every other purcentury; his studies extend over vast, agit. No outlet for this part of the ons of prehistoric fine, devia through population exists under capitalism. To the glacial epoch and the whole history ward off destruction; then, capitalism of the human race.' And yet he as ig- urges its servant (the government), to horant of the fact that in his own day artificially produce an outlet, hence the fact. Milwaukes avenue and Robey

Let us be charitable enough towards.

Let us be charitable enough towards by me means in the majority in this country. Walkes to conclude that he has bey. The majority class the workers, never seen the Community Manthoto forgot to elect any representatives, so or at any rule, has never devuted a they get no attention.

AN UNARMED TRUCE A DOUBTFUL SHIELD

Battle in April.

IS THERE A CLASS STRUGGLE? MARK HANNA TO THE RESCUE

a Prophecy Which Is Confirmed Later by Daily Press. .

The following account of the present situation in the anthracite coal fields ears to its correspondent;

while the is now the matter appropriate to any so. But the single of the matter appropriate to any so. But the single is now the matter appropriate the strike is canded, the present stronton in the sustreactor coal fields in yether that of an CNARMED TRUCK the strike as a potent correspondent informe us, was forced they from the control of the strike as a potent correspondent informe us, was forced they from the control of the strike as a potent correspondent informe us, was forced they from the control of the strike as a potent correspondent informe us, was forced they men the control of the strike as a potent correspondent informers and the substance of the considers state believable of the substance of the considers state believable of the substance of the substance of the considers state believable of the substance of the substance of the considers state believable of the substance of the substance of the considers state believable of the substance of the considers state believable of the substance of the considers state believable of the substance of the constance of the constance of the constance of the constance of the substance of the s es, are refusing to work with non-nists. With this spirit on either inionists. With this spirit on either aide there is, says our correspondent, liftle hope that the present peace will last beyond April—when the contract already made expires. Thereafter there is almost certain to be a contest over the right of the trades union to continue to live and act for the miners.

to whether the class struggle, which existing institutions, have been and

the daily press:

The same old class struggle-like Banquo's ghost, it won't down -- while

List of Meetings.

The following meetings have been ar-Saturday, December 15, 8 p. m., Aqua Pura hall, 1988 W. Lake stress near Campbell avenue: speaker, Theo. Will-

Flynn's hall, 657 W. North avenue, corstreet; speaker, W. T. Mills.

Tuesday, December 18, Hull House Haisred and Polk. Speaker, C. H. Kerr-Wednesday, December 19, 8 p. Barfield hall, corner Chicago and Ham-Sunday, December 16. 3 p. in., hall at ner Oak and Franklin; speaker, A.

Sunday, December 16, 5 p. m., under Walsh's hall, 494 Noble street, speaker, Thomas J. Morgan.

Resp your eye on your subscrip

Coal Owners and Miners Ready for "Thoughtful" Men "Tremble" at the Advance of Socialism.

Correspondent of the "Outlook" Makes Looks Upon the Roman Catholic Church As a Prop for Capitalism-He May Be Mistaken.

At times it would seem that some situation in the anthracite coal fields mombers of the possessing classes are of Pennsylvania appears in the "Out- by no means certain in their own minds a journal that can hardly be as to the permanency of capitallal classcharged with being favorable to so- life, and do not begitte to say so. But dalism. This is how the matter ap- Mr. Mark Hanna is evidently little trusbled by these gloomy forebodings.

opposition grown to the extent that it makes "thoughtful" men "tremble." If Mr. Hanna could designate the point at which socialism will meet with obstacles which cannot be overcome and explain just why, his assurance might be worth something. The Socialist rec The judgment of the reader of the ognizes that the powers which Mr. above will be called upon to decide as Hanna mentions, as well as all other ocialists postulate, is a myth or a still are being used for the perpetuation of things as they are, but he also sees following correboration of the corrections of the forecast made by the corrections of the forecast made by the corrections of the forecast made by the corrections which have been content of the "Outlors". more potent to do so in the future.

There is to be another coal strike next April and every coal miner in the limited States will be called out. First ident Mitchell of the United Mine Workers and his lieutemants are working night and day to get all the men premised. When Mitthell called the men premised. When Mitthell called the another into the fight with only 8,850 men and of these by far the greatest went into the fight with only 8,850 men and of these by far the greatest and meet important is the very church at the union. He made large gains during the light meet important is the very church at the made large gains during the light meet important is the very church and meet important is the very church as an ally in the continued plunchers in the working class. Mr. Hanna stable plunchers and meet important is the very church as an ally in the continued plunchers in the working class. Mr. Hanna stable plunchers and meet important is the very church as an ally in the continued plunchers in the working class. Mr. Hanna stable plunchers in the working class. Mr. Hanna stable plunchers in the continued plunchers in the working class. Mr. Hanna stable plunchers in the continued plunchers in the working class. Mr. Hanna stable plunchers in the plunchers in the working class. Mr. Hanna stable plunchers in the continued plunchers in the working class. Mr. Hanna stable plunchers in the working class. Mr. Hanna stable plunchers in the continued plunchers in the working class. Mr. Hanna stable plunchers in the working class in the working the urien. He made barge gains during the strike, and while he has not received in gesting all of the men who struck into his organization, the units gaining rapidly.

"He new has the bituminous fleids in Hinois and Indiana well in hand, and has workers in Ohio, West Virgios, Kentucky, Maryland, and other coal producing regions.

which Mr. Hanna relies upon as an auxiliar, against socialism. It has existed in the history and has been enabled to do so by a knowledge of the law by which all organisms alone can continue to exist—the law of adaptation to environment. Its history comprises producing regions. Rentucky, Meryland, and other coal producing regions.

There are now two agents from President Mitchell in Washington who are talking with men in the senate and hoose about the strike in so far as two extense particular districts. In the anthracite field the miners are now exting every effort to seep work down to four days a week, while the operators want them to work full time. — Chicago Tribune. capitalism that the destruction of the latter involves it also? If plain deduc tions from history are of any value, we

The slave-holding class no doubt saw in the passing away of slavery the destruction of the church. But they were historical fact, took, the same, view They also were in error. Mr. Hanna tands in the same position today as the defender of capitalism. Is he as tainly wrong? It looks as if the whole natter rests upon the infallibility of Hanna, a dogma which we think will hardly meet with the universal acceptsce, either from capitalists or So-

round, it will be readily seen that th Reman Catholic church proposes to talism, and judging from the past the ellef is well warranted that it knows ow to do so. Like every other insti ution it has been used in the interest of the ruling class at different economithe but it was quick to see the in

evitable passing away of these different gruling classes and adapt itself to the succeeding economic stage. And that is the reason that it exists today as an Important factor in human society. And for that reason also it will drop. Mr Hanna and his class just as soon as the necessity for doing so becomes appar-

In conclusion, we would call the attention of our numerous Roman Catho-He readers to the highly honorable oc upation which this brutal labor-skinner maps out for the Christian churche of all denominations, their own included. It is essentially the same view which his class invariably take in regard to the religious institutions of the day, and is in the main the reason why they support them. The chief end of "religion," as they see it, is to perpetu are the hell eron earth which capital ism has brought into existence, and the type of human being of which Hanna is a fair representative, and this

hall rent, or meeting other necessary expenses. Individuals can by this means be able to give to those they wish to convert a thorough discuss of more phases of socialism than was ver before placed between the covers of one book.

THIS OFFER IS STRICTLY LIM PERD TO CHICAGO, AND THE BOOKS AND CARDS MUST BE CALLED FOR AT THE OFFICE. W annot afford to either pay postage of keep accounts at this rate. It is simply a means to secure an extraordinary activity in the circulation of The Call prior to the municipal campaign. Let stop its advance in the cast will be any every individual subscriber in Chicago take hold and lift for the next thre

Dr. Herron's Lecture Course.

Socialists are to have a rare opporunity for propaganda work during the oming meetings on Sunday afternoons at Central Music Hall, where Dr. George D. Herron is to lecture. The ret meeting is to be held at 3:30 p. m. January 5th. The meetings are to be free. Dr. Herron siways exercises a profound influence in stimutating thought, and Socialists should make a supreme effort, not only to regularly Sundays, but to induce as many strang. efs to attend as possible. Cards and other particulars of the lectures may be obtained at the office of the Social Crusader, 699 Ashland Block, Chicago.

May Be Made Possible.

A great many comrades are e plating a change in the size of the pa per some time in the near future. It its power. is proposed to make the Call a seven olumn instead of a six-column folio This would be a very desirable provement. It would provide space for an increased amount of propagands matter and, what is no less important it would make possible a fuller treatment of the news of the Socialist m ment in the city, state, country and of The Workers' Call will be expensive to a degree which some of the comrades to not appreciate. However, that facneed not be a drawback if the desire for aprovement is really a sincere one All that is decessary is for the comades to put their shoulders . to the of honorable livelihood for the women wheel and PUSH, PUSH, PUSH, until they would drive from the bases he paper to its present form is put dives. he projected change a mere matter of asy transition. You can do it if you

Socialist **Pointers**

Oom Paul is discovering that the owned heads of Europe are decidedly ass-conscious.

If you think the Workers' Call is a good thing, take a few tickets for the ball and sell them,

That ship subsidy bill will be a nice thing for those of us who are fortunate mough to own ships.

The capitalists are quite certain that any man can get rich who will just work himself to death trying it.

The telegraphers are the latest to strike at the wrong place! The ballot box strike will be a sure winner.

Even prosperity will not buy goods at he grocery. The storekeeper still daanda cash regardless of Mark Hanns.

Socialism means that the man who roduces something will not have to laide up with the man who does not

If a majority of the people were thoroughly converted to the Socialist idea, organizations would not cut any

Perhaps crime would cease if the city could give the holdup men jobs-cary on the police force or something equal-

Some men are so slow to catch an idea that it is wise to start them now on a Socialist paper so they may be in

There is something wrong with any Socialist party whose claimed leaders do not take the party members into all

The branch that can double the vote in its ward will feel well repaid for the extra work. It can be done in each ward by hustling. The legislature is probably getting

cady to sell out to the gas trust, and se there will not be any hangings either when it is all over.

If a workingman were to announce imself as a candidate on the Republican or Democratic ticket he would be laughed out of town.

How fearful the beneficiaries of the resent system are that some one w attempt to array classes against each ther in this free country:

The defeat of Mayor Chase of Havernill only proves that several hundred persons who voted for him before did not know why they did it.

Even after the New York Socialists oiled votes enough to get on the official ballot the capitalist leaders had no idea they were on earth.

As the Chiengo chief of police is resconsible to the politicians instead of to the people, he can do what he pleases without fear of consequences.

We cannot capture the office until we make Socialists of a majority of the voters and the best time to make con-

Probably every political party will lectare for municipal ownership of nost everything in the spring campaig: but after election they will foget all

Certain alleged statesmen are trying harder to look like Lincoln than they are to see that the colored man has all of the rights that Lincoln secured for him.

Mayor Harrison claims to be a man didentiny, but even destiny will not be able to stand in the way of the army of labor when the latter has learned

In asking to have their war taxeemoved the breweries want it distincty understood that they did not conribute to the campaign fund just for the fun of the thing.

Does any one imagine for a moment that Dowle's lacemakers would have been allowed to remain in this country if, Dowle had advised his followers vote against Mckinley?

The promoters of the great moral wave now supposed to be sweeping over Chicago forget to provide any means

There seems to be no reason why th members of the legislature should not go to Springfield and proceed to take op their time with benefit me Your slavery rests on your neighbors The people knew they would before morance. Give him a Workers' Call electing them, and in fact, predicted as a help break your fetters.

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at as an evidence of good faith.



"SURPLUS" AND SUBSIDIES.

There is \$150,000,000 in the United States treasury which is listed under the pleasant name of "surplus," and spoils from afar, are now roosting upon ticipation of the coming festival, at is to be a "dividing up" process performed in connection therewith, although it doesn't appear that the Socialists, (who are generally credited tion), are to have any part in the oron this account. Everything is ready. There are insatiable with all the charm of a creation out of nothing?'-- upon the other.

eign commerce! To what more praise. possibly devoted?

of the subsidy.

for carrying commercial curga." The history it is simply meant that the way effect of this alteration will permit one in which the raw products of nature the two competitors to assimilate and so the prospective feast is marred members of acciety, determines all soby discord at the outset.

large accommodation and high speed, tribute them in a very unequal and to see the necessity of uniting. their capacity for carrying cargo is imjust way, then there will arise from will therefore putitle the owners of to 22,006

To this arrangement Mr. Hill objects. He declares that it defeats the original then a very different society will result: Intention of the bill. Mr. Hill is building vessels designed in the main for freight purposes, and therefore naturally feels that he is being deprived of his of carrying on this preduction and dissuccessful feels that he is being deprived of his of carrying on this preduction and dissuccessful feels that he is being deprived of his of carrying on this preduction and dissuccessful feels that he is being deprived of his of carrying on this preduction and dissuccessful feels that he is being deprived of his of carrying on this preduction and dissuccessful feels that he is being deprived of his of carrying on this preduction and dissuccessful feels that he is being deprived of his of carrying on this preduction and dissuccessful feels that he is being deprived of his of carrying on this preduction and dissuccessful feels that he is being deprived of his of carrying on this preduction and dissuccessful feels that he is being deprived of his of carrying on this preduction and dissuccessful feels that he is being deprived of his of carrying on this preduction and dissuccessful feels that he is being deprived of his of carrying on this preduction and dissuccessful feels that he is being deprived of his is an example of same conclusion. They want much successful feels that he is being deprived of his preduction and dissuccessful feels that he is being deprived of his is an example of same conclusion. They want much successful feels that he is being deprived of his is an example of same conclusion. serving that vessels can be tout more cheaply in American ship yards than on the Clyde.

Washington for the express purpose of sach" point of view. decouring it. "Surplus" is the entural When it is possible to supply the contracted. being.

This substity bill in itself is merely ist devours many, not only through upon this "materialistic" backs.

ommercial competition, but also through the manipulation of 'coverngent"-the committee established for the management of the common intersats of their class.

To the Socialist workingman it has no other significance. He is not interested as to the proportions in which his evolutions see fit to divide the labor product of which they have plundered him, except as symptoms which foretell the end of all capitalist expicitation, when "surplus" instead of figuring as a hone of confession amongst the Wates robber class, will be consumed by those who produce It.,

AN ERROR CORRECTED

Perhaps there is no portion of the Soalist philosophy that is more frepiently inisunderstood than what is alled the "materialistic interpretation of history." The ordinary-idea of this ta that if means that man is and always must be governed by nothing but his stomach, and that those who believe in, and base their Socialist philosophy upon this materialistic interpretation seek for nothing more nor less than to fill their stomachs.

But even if this were true it would

be a long ways ahead of present society, and hence this position cannot the capitalist vultures scenting the he used as an argument by the defenders of capitalism. Indeed it is easy to the fences at Washington in greedy an- | see where the objection started. From beginning to end the competitive sys. than you make, no matter what that which the aforesaid "eurplus" is to tem keeps the milds of its members form the "piece de relistance." There, fixed upon their stomache. If they dare for a moment to look elsewhere they then shall obey the rule that Mr. Sage are promptly starved out and cast one lays down. side. If the artist, musician or teacher, refuses to prostitute himself and his with being the apostles of that opera- talents to the demands of greed he is at own use, where would Mr. Sage's milonce "climinated" as "unfit." Under ilons be? Uncle Russell evidently meant gies. But there will be no hitch in the these circumstances it is not at all sur- to say that people should live on less prising that the only side of socialism which attracted their attention was appetites upon one side and the be- that it promised to supply man's food. loved "surplus"-that surplus which, as clothing and shelter with less exertion, starting in life" this yeteran Marx says, "smiles upon the capitalist Then when they winhed to oppose so, skinner also lays down a set of rules cialism they followed their universal practice, and declared it to be the "gos-However, order must be observed pet of greed, appealing only to the it is sufficient to say that if an ob-And the division of the "surplus" must stomach." Just the same as it calls servance of these rules tended to probe conducted so as to conserve the best out from the ruins of a capitatude of duce a multitude of beings of the Sage interests of the American people, who divorce cours to the "deserted wives," type, humanity can well afford to negso far as \$9,000,000 per annum are con- prostitutes, mistresses and rakes of our serned, are mainly represented by Jim great cities, and the inhabitants of the Hill of the Great Northern, and the "she-towns" of Massachusetts and the share-holders of the American Line. "stag-camps" of Arizona and Montania herve." It is satisfactory to notice how- tempt to act independently for the fur-The rehabilitation of our merchant that, "socialism will break up the famparine and the development of our for- lity." Just as its beneficiaries pause from worthy object could a "surplus" be has produced between his exploiters is c long enough to accuse the Socialist of makera. So plans were accordingly laid to ab- wanting to "divide up all property;" sorb that amount in subsidizing the just as the owner of some great inentarprising capitalist or capitalists dustrial establishment looks up from runds for meeting the war bill. We who would build or cause to he built, the task of counting up his numbered remember that it was a Democratic other organized bodies of manual lasteamers of large carrying capacity but unknown "hands" to point the fin-president who vetoed the last income borers offend in this manner, the tone tax bill, and that a supreme court, of of the capitalist class is unmistakable, It was originally stipulated that each gor of scorn at the Socialist as one who It was originally stipulated that each gor of scorn at the Socialist as one who such vessel should clear port "with a would "crush out all individuality." declared it unconstitutional, and the voked to suppress the disturbers by such vessel should clear port "with a would "crush but an interest of this system | Republicans were in full accord with force. | There are however, certain groups of the workingmen strice to secure | There are however, certain groups of mage" to entitle it to its pro rata share of incarnated greed and brutish feroe. them. Let workingmen strive to secure ity that shrick out at those who are the full social value of their labor demanding a charge that they fare in-

are transformed into the shape desired cial institutions. If the things that man necessarily very limited, in the case of this fact a serial set of social instituthe St. Louis being but 1,100 tons, Fifty tions. But if on the other hand some per cent of this amount, or 700 tons, way can be found by which these of Prusaia." necessaries can be produced by a very draw subsidy on the gross tonnage of triffing exertion, and an abundance of time left with which to produce other things of a so-called "higher" nature,

The Socialist has seen that with savagery, harbarism and capitulism, there have been at each stage different ways which the thugs were hired to break up pensed. Bricklayers, painters, caralthough he flown't want to upset the termined all the other features of these the survival of the fittest, from a expr. "salary." arrangements, hoping no doubt that the different secleties. He also sees that "dividing up" may yet be carried out at the present time the manner of proon methods more favorable to the Great ducing and distributing the things de-perhaps accounts for their preservation, private capitalist tells his wage slaves. Northern, he destroys every vestign of sired by man has reached a stage where It is not to be expected that the rule that his business will not permit the subscriptions for the International reason for any subsidy whatever, by an is must soon change from the present ing class will knowingly deprive them: ruise of wages asked for.) Then they wasteful competitive system into an in-telligent co-speculies system. He holds that with this basic economic change will come a fundamental transferma-But it must not be supposed that he ston of the whole social erganization, its running time, which will be a vast solemnly warned against "dabbling in that will make it possible for the first benefit to the "public." Incidentally, politics. They are informed that such cape the hungry bords who infest time is history to get above the 'atom; the improvement reduces the wages of action is unworth; of their high call-

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SKAP SHOTS BY THE WAYSIDE.

We are always disposed to give credit where credit is due, but the conflicting claims of the Chicago American and Dally News to be considered as the originators of the "crusade against cannot be possibly settled offhand without some further investigation, unless perhaps, Mayor Harrison will consent to act as umpire in the matter.

A French dude rises to remark, that it is absurd to consider the Prince of Wales "the best-dressed man in Europe." We hope that the shousand or so of working people, who have heretofore gone in rags, that Albert Edward might be well-clothed, will take this verdict to heart and desist from their useless attempts to make him appear As such.

It seems that Count Boni Castellane's racht, the "Walhalla," is in danger of being seized and sold for debt. Is there eans of averting this awful disas ter? Couldn't the "prosperous" embe persuaded to submit to a temporary reduction of wages in order to assist this "nobleman" in his dire distress The largest sum raised in this manner would be received without thanks.

Mr. Russell Sage in the Saturday Evening Post preaches what he calls the "Gospet of Saving," upon which he is doubtless an authority. The primat factor in achieving success, says M: Sage, consists in always 'Riging on leds amount may be " The existence of capitalism is in itself a sufficient guacantee that those who "make"

If the working class were to insist on getting all they "make" for their than what they "get," instead of what that this task is made next to imposs ble. "For the benefit of young men, which he is "willing to prophesy will inevitably bring both happiness success" to those who practise them. lect them.

Beports from the Transvaat state pervades the social atmosphere, which that the British army "has lost its is only disrupted when the former at-He has now assumed the role of peacethe labor of dividing what the worker that he is all right so far as "nerve" has produced between his exploiters is concerned. "Blessed are the peace-

> are urging an income tax to provide the best interests of the community. through the abolition of private prop-

feated by a combination of Republi-cans, Democrats, Populists and Probi-

another ten years. The national with interests identically the same, 'trust" engineered by the Socialists pensed with before that time. .

The "crusade against vice," which is thereon. at present in full blast, has so far left

pany has made a great improvement in | disturbed. And then the teachers are

ists should hide their heads in shame.



This song is a page from the book, SOCIALIST SONGS WITH MUSIC. which will be published early in January, by Charles H. Kerr and company The retail price will be 20 cents, with special discounts to Socialist locals buying in quantities.

TEACHERS AND TAXATION.

Comments of the Capitalist Press on This Subject and Their Significance

It has been observed with much truth that while the working classes allow themselves to be guided and advised by the 'Quainess" portion of the community, who consider that the interests of "society" are entirely bound up in their class, an apparent peace ever, that Cecil Rhodes hasn't lost his. therance of what seems to them their own interests.

Then the organs of the capitalist class teem with warning advice, menace and subject: "If evils arise that are too deprecation, regarding the action of the bad to be borne in silence, the teachers imprudent ones whose efforts in their own behalf are niways described as ill-Some of the Democrats in congress judged, improper and antagonistic, to

When tradesmen, mechanics,

workers, who in the main do not recog- viz, that they are a part of the worknize themselves as part of the great erty in the means of production, and working class, but who nevertheless the specifications underwent a serious spired by seinshness and are appeals then there will be no necessity for instance. The paragraph in question ing to the lowest passions of men.

Say the materialistic interpretation of either.

Say the materialistic interpretation of either. The Socialists in Haverhili were de- class," in the ordinary acceptance of the pose the pose of the po And when this happens it is interest-

some \$7,500 and of the sum appropriated, by men and distributed among the billionists. It is necessary to call the ing to observe the attitude of the capiattention of workingmen to this fact tallst press regarding these educated from time to time "lest they forgetd" malcontents. Towards their action a There is a "moral" in it for them, if mild tone of reproof is adopted, inter-The American line possesses vessels desires are only food, clothing and sheland "public sentiment," It is not diffi-Kaiser Wilhelm recently filled out his cult to see the reason for this midness consus formula by describing his occu- of attitude. It is born of a terror less the wisdom of their united action in pation as "German Emperer and King those whom it is intended to influence It is doubtful whether he should discover the truth, that they are will be able to hold the job down for really a part of the great working class,

being carried on by the school teachers

"movement" to find out dress, the reason why. (Manual workers call h a "trades union."). The "movement" The North Side Street railway com- moves, and capitalist peace is at once on point of view.

employee 30 cents per day, a marker ing, and that their whole function as when it is possible to supply the which which the "public" are, of course, teachers is to teach. Fuch matters as taxation concern them not, and are declared to be "outside their province pletter election the McKinley admin- and will be attended to by those upon be "properly and tawfully" regulated by | p

for the interests of their union or organization they are adjured to go slow, to trust rather to the influence of "public opinion" and if possible to secure it as an ally. What is the language used by the same press in regard to the teachers' movement? It is almost identical in every respect. We quote literally from an editorial dealing with the subject: "If evils arise that are too should appeal to the people rather than take the matter of reform into their own hands." What is this but the same futile trash with which the labor organizations have been deluded when ever concerted action for gaising wages, shortening hours, etc., has been de elded upon? In disparaging and condemning the efforts of the teachers to -operate for their material interests capitalism reads them a lesson which they must and will eventually learn. ing class, in spite of superficial appear-

pensation for their services. During the progress of these efforts an ever-in-creasing number of their members will discover the reality of the class strugwill assist them in securing this knowltrying to realize them

Notice to Subscribers.

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CORRESPONDENCE.

From the National Storetary.

Comrades:—
Since the last sersion of the N. E. C. November 17th, I report the organization of the fallowing locals Cohoes, N. Y., Pottatown, Pa., Pekia, Ill., Colfax, Wash., Bowling Green, Ky., New Burnside, Ill., Dover, N. H., Pearl River, N. Y., Hamilton, Otio, Tumwater, Wash., Everett, Wash., and the affiliation of the Flint branch with the united party.

This constant growth of the S. D. P., should insolre every contrade to greater activity in organizing locals in every city or town where four or five Sociation of the S. D. P., when the servery country of the servery city or town where four or five Sociations.

activity in organizing locals in every city or town where four or five Socialists can be located.

Now is the opportune time, let us take advantage of it and build up the S.D. P. for socialism.

Each commade should appoint himself a committee of one to find the unorganized Socialists in his vicinity.

Fourteen new locals in three weeks is zood, but let us do better and make it double the number in the coming same length of time; which state will be the first to send in an application from a newly organized local?

Again 1 call attention to the futstanding subscription lists and urge the comrades of those locals who have called to make returns to do so proptly.

failed to make returns to do so proptly.

Secretaries of state committees are also requested to hasten the sale of int. Del, stamps and make a final report not later than the 23th of this month, as this account must be closed on January lst next; comrades who have not yet purchased stamps should do so at once.

I also request secretaries of state committees, and in such states where there are no such committees secretaries of locals, to inform me immediately upon learning, the official vote cast for the national and state candidates on the S. D. P. ticket.

We need this normation just as soon as it can be gotten in order to publish

We need this information just as soon as it can be gotten in order to publish the vote polled in the entire country. There are also a number of locals and state committees in arrears for campaign literature, lithographs, etc., and they are requested to promptly remit the amount of their indebtedness to the N. E. C.: comrades this is highly imperiant, so don't forget it.

Semi-annual report blanks are being forwarded to all locals which are to be filled out on January 1st next and sent to the national secretary before January 1st, 1961.

All of the above is respectfully submitted to the comrades of the S. D. P. for their earnest consideration and

for their carnest consideration and prompt action.

The official vote in Massachusetts

the "others," the representatives of capitalist class interests, who alone are competent to determine such matters. The capitalist press does not deny that grievances exist amongst teachers as well as other working people, and it proposes the same "remedy" for the redress of both. When workingmen show a disposition to combine and act for the interests of their union or or-Such is SMASHers.

SMASHers.

Yours fraternally.

Wm. Butscher, Nat'l Sec'y.

—Springfield, Mass, Dec. 8, 1909.

P. S. The following tour has been arranged for Comrade Pete Curran of England. Cincinnati, O., December 18, Louise, Mo., 21st; Chicago, Ill., 22nd, 23rd, 24th, Saginaw, Mich., 25th; Detroit, Mich., 25th; Citceland, O., 28th, Pittsburg, Pa., 25th; Eric, Pa., 36th; and 31st; Rochester, N. Y., January 2nd; Syracuse, N. Y., 3rd, New York Chy, 4th; Hartford, Conn., 5th; Boston, Mass., 7th; Philadelphia, Pa., 5th; Jersey City, N. J., 9th.

BOOK REVIEWS.

THE LIVING WAGE and REAL SO-CIALISM, by Robert Blatchford; international Library Publishing Co., 23 Duane St., New York. Price, . 5 cents each.

In these two pariphlets the inimitable style and striking power of illustration which sent the circulation of Merrie England" into the millions de distinctly recognizable. Robert Blatch. ford is always at his best when talking (in print) to workingmen, and more eapecially to those workingmen who are It is to be hoped that the feachers entirely ignorant of the subject of sowill not relax their efforts to secure what they now consider adequate com. of imparting a knowledge of the rudiments of economics to those whose thinking faculties have been dormant, through a blind acceptance of "things they care to search for it. It is sufficient to their supposed gie, and upon which side they will uit; as they are 'than the author of 'Merrie large accommodation and high speed in a very unequal and to see the necessity of uniting. not lost its cunning. The subjects are handled in the plainest of language and yet with a happy knack of Blustration and argument which carries the reader to the end in spite of himself, while the 'objections' commonly urged against socialism by those who know nothing of the subject are demolished in the same good natured but decisive manner as in "Merrie England." While works cannot justly be described as expositions of modern scientific socialism, they are admirably adapted to the purpose for which they were evidently written-to attract and hold the attention of the average uneducated workingman, and start him to thinking for himself.

> In another column will be found our announcement of a new proposition to give the Sociatist Campaign Book with every new fifty cent yearly subscription or postal card brought to this one PERSONALLY by a PRESENT SUB. SCHIBER of the paper, or for a six onths subscription or card paid for at the rate of thirty cents, such proposition to stand until the first day of Jan-We very much regretathat we cannot extend this offer to out of town subscribers. Owing to the bed-rock as ture of the offer it would be too much of a losing proposition to extend it to any who cannot call at the Workers' Call office in person,

BUNDLES OF THE WORKERS)

Women to the Rescue

A New Society Organized to "Save the Republic."

By LAURA WILLARD TAFT

month, the morning papers described a Hilbois Association Opposed to the most interesting gathering which had Exxtension of Suffrage to Women learn miet on the evening before at the home by its own sad experience the evils of of one of Chicago's society women. "Interfering in politics." cits most eager scientific attention in meeting was held "at the home of Mrs. the centuries to come-should its ar- Caroline F. Corbin." Where, may we period- as one of the striking phenom- why did not the husband take prece this assemblage was not to discuss the matters? How could women, uphold changedish terrapin, not to listen to a home," enter upon so seriour an underpaper on "The War Spirit as Exempli- taking as appealing to the "Halls of sora pillow for a charitable bazaar; not States—without the presence and sup-a "cat show," nor a "flower show," nor port of their "natural protectors?" Or exchange of random hows. After these will suggest that for windows, at reast, things have called women together at "marriage ties and home duties" do each other's homes before. The purpose of this last assemblage was something nobler and more far-reaching. It Leaving (for a moment, the humor of was to take such means as lay in their power to prevent other evemen from the estuaction, it is perhaps worth while power to prevent other evemen from the estuaction.

TO WOMEN." The length of its title but it does appear that, any one of suggests the largeness of its purpose. asseness of the evil which they met to Greek states. When feudalism in Eu-House of Representatives of the United sals and serfs of other lords from at-It is to be hoped that the cfforts of this committee will not be without avail. It were lamentable indeed if this last effort to save the republic should fall to the ground, or if such un-selfish strivings against "the downfall of home and church and state" should be fruitless.

The most notable address of this annual meeting was the report of its president, Mrs. C. F. Corbin. She assured her audience that the members of their association 'are not in the field to bandy personalities or trivialities with anybody, but for the simple purpose of discussing calmly and fairly the relation of women to the state." She said:

We believe this question to be at this "We believe this question to be at this time one of the most important that can engage the attention of statesmen and politicians, as well as the people at large. It is a very serious fact that the doctrine of the industrial and political equality of women is an offshoot from the social democracy which uniformly insists that women shall be units and factors in the state equally with men

The influence of such teaching diffused through society is feit not only in the loosening of marriage lies and the neglect of home duties by a large class of our women, but in our legislative halfs, in the tendency to overlook the mission of the home, and do lay upon the state such burdens of support and control as belong primarily and indefeasibly to the parent.

Such tenets destroy the home at a blow, and the mutual relations between hasband and wife, of material dependence on the one hand and of affectionate and spiritual dependence on the one hand and of affectionate and spiritual dependence on the other, from which the ripest fruits of civilization, the ideals of duty, responsibility, purity and unselfashness flow, is utterly abrogated." "The induence of such teaching dif-

Mrs. Corbin spoke at length on the insidious connection which exists between socialism and suffrage and closed travagance of friends in the consumpin an elegant appeal which included the following paragraphs:

ance and protection, the right of men to material comforts and affectionate sympathy and co-operation, the birth-right of children to a sound physique, affectionate care, and such moral and spiritual instruction as are calculated to make them worthy men and women and good citizens, such instruction as is scarcely to be found eisewhere than at the mother's knee.

"For these great ends we believe that it is expedient that women should yield to men the reins of civil government, a government necessarily founded upon force, and accept in return the protection which in the hands of our fathers and brothers, our husbands and sons, it is sure to afford us, and such moral and spiritial influence as flows to us freely by the operation of the higher law of love."

It is unfortunate that our conferees should have "appealed to Washington" interference with the function of gov. of important home duties which be ernment" which alone belongs to men, long "indefeasibly to the parent." differ from our fair conferees. They instruction, if important at all should not crase at the point where the nei-Or if, to ward off this dire result, the anti-suffragists should appeal to relative members to determine the opinion of women regarding their own status-the hydral could only be decided by taking a hallot of the women, these in-velving defact of the very purpose of Clark street.

On one of the closing days of last the organization. Thus early does the

The occasion was one which roust ex- One reads, by the way, that this chives be preserved to that remote ask, was Mrs. Caroline F. Corbin? And ena of the present era. The object of dence in this, as is his duty in all other most approved methods of preparing mig the "purity and sanctity of the fied by Rudyard Kipling," not to cut Congress on a matter which relates to fragments of sitk in pieces and sew the future welfare of half, if, not the them together again into a crazy-quilt whole of the people of the United yet a "dog show" with its display of is it to be inferred that Mrs. Caroline elegant canininity, backies and bells P. Corbin is a widow? If so, does this and silver cellars, little dog blankets not open up a dangerous suggestion, to and big dog betts. Nor was it even an other widows? May not the L. A. O. afternoon tea, with its cherming facili. E. S. W. do well to fear that this exties for the comparing of beautiful ample will be followed by others, and gowns and its eminent fitness for the that some of the widowed suffragists exchange of fashion noises. All of these will suggest that for widows, at least,

the phenomenon which this gathering One learns upon farther reading that presents. When the tribes of ancient this was the annual meeting, at the Greece were struggling against danger home of its president, of the 'ILLI- of Persian subjection, certain of them NOIS ASSOCIATION OPPOSED TO were less eager than others in rallying THE EXTENSION OF SUFFRAGE to the defense of the united Hellenes, them sent messages to Darius to aid Lest the indignation aroused by the him in his fight against the other oppose should end merely in mutual rope was tumbling to its downfall, exhortations, its members appointed many former vassals still clung to their a committee "to lay the sentiments of feudal lords; but history does not rethe Association before the Senate and late that they tried to prevent the vastaining their independence. When, during the middle period of the present century, the battle for the extension of the suffrage was being tought by the workingmen of England, men there were of fair intelligence who 'didn't care a rap for the right to vote;" but the student does not discover that there different workingmen attempted to prevent the conferring of this prestige on others of their class who did desire it. Finally, in our own country, when Frederick Douglas and John M. Langston were urging upon the North the justice of freedom for members of their race, other negroes, content to remain slaves; did not send delegates to the halls of congress asking for the reimposition of slavery upon slaves already freed. . . . It has remained for these last days, in this last year of the nineteenth century for women who have no visions and no plans beyond these placed for them by others-it has remained for these to attempt to say what should be the limits of other women's privilege: it remains to the followers of Mrs. Corbin to deny to other women that largeness of oppostunity which they reject for themselves

ballot. Is the question one of time? During the past three years the writer has voted on each of the two occasions which the laws of this state permitted. During this whole period, the total time onsumed in the operation of votingadding also the time taken for registration, for walking to the polling place, and for the donning and removal of wraps-has amounted to some forty minutes. During the same period she has been impressed by the reckless extion of time by shopping, by frequent and laborious dressing, by the reading "We stand, therefore, for the rights and duties of humanity in the home, the right of women to loving maintenance and protection, the right of men to material comforts and affectionate sympathy and co-operation, the birthof the latest novels, or by elaborate and theatre parties, are allowed to take time from the duties of the home. I have not yet heard that any anti-suffagainst these things, yet I suppose that that the "duties of suffrage," in ever such states as Wyoming and Colorado, where women vote on all public ques-tions, take away less time from the wise care of little children than do these so-called "social duties" in any state in the land.

One is at a loss to understand why

Or is the difficulty not one of time for casting a ballot, but of time fo acquiring the political education which for aid in the furtherance of its plans; Scarcely this last, for ignorance of The precedent sot is had. It is an these matters would deprive the mother and might seem to welcome other such of ability to give instruction "scarcely Moreover, the example to be found pisewhere than at the invites initation. Women there he who mother's knee." "Moral and spiritual differ from our fair conferees. They Instruction," if important at all, should mittees to Washington. And since they fare and life of a great people are at appear to be not less able in debute stake. . Even though she does not than the members of the I. O. E. S. W. vote herself, the mother must gain that nor to possess less charm of manner, knowledge which will enable her to more to lack, among their atherents, struct her son in this as in all other women also blessed with beautiful cowns-what if (dreadful thought!) state" for teaching, a wicked proposithis second delegation abound out-influ- tion with which the address quoted eace the first at the national capitel? would seem to charge the Social Dem

(To be continued)

LABOR ITEMS

And Notes From Trades Union Journals and Exchanges, Throughout the United States.

Justice is the name of a new paper

or socialism started in Evansville, Ind. Alabama miners have had their wages eut 2½ per cent, and the chances are that a big strike will come.

It is reported that a strike involving vilt be called in April next year.

Comrade J. Mahlon Barnes, of Philafelphia, is a candidate for the presilency of the Cigarmakers International union. Cigarmakers keep this in mind. He is the best man whom you could

with the cigarmakers, has been dethe eigarmakers in a more practical

a reduction of 10 per cent the day after laid for us-lieware? Thanksgiving. It was real kind of them not to do it a day sooner and thus queer the feasts of the workers at which thanks were given for "four years more of prosperity."-Public Ownership.

One of the results of the telegraph perators' strike on the Santa Fe railond system is a declaration from the third vice-president, that no future employes will be permitted to organize into labor unions on pain of immediate discharge. This is an invitation to try the ballet box method if the telegraph perators could but see it. .

It is rumored that Rockefeller is going into the newspaper business with the object of doing up Hearst. Perhaps the old king scents dangery in the "socialistic" editorials which appear from time to time in the journals of the latter. Anything savering of socialism is distasteful to the ruling class, even though it is used merely as "seasational" matter. Rockefeller knows the danger that exists in playing with fire.

An interesting fact shown by the report of Labor Commissioner Wright, ecently issued, on the subject of laboraving machinery is the enormous reduction in the cost of various kinds of nanufactured articles. The labor cost of making 100 pairs of men's cheap dots, which was formerly \$408, is now \$35, a reduction at a ratio of 12 to 1. The labor cost of 100 pounds of sewing otton, which was formerly \$86.85, is now said to be only \$1.89, or a ratio of is to 1.—The Advance

After a bitter fight, during which the usual charges of boodle were hurled back and forth, the child labor bill was defeated in the Georgia legislature by a two-to-one vote. The Georgia-legislature is Democratic by an overwhelming majority, and those Bourbon "friends" of labor, having got rid of negro domination" by disfranchising the blacks, are now apparently afraid the working class, commend us to the fossilized and Bourbon South,-Cleve-

GUARD THE BALLOT!

Washington (Iowa) Press Re-ech Cry for the Elimination of "Third Parties."

The following post election how, is aken from the Washington '(lowa). press and forwarded to this office by imrade Evans of Muscatine, Iowa:

Brother Leonard of Orange township, who ran for president on the united bristian ticket, got seven votes in this county, and probably less than 50 in he whole state. Yet the pointing of his belief on the ballot sticks the state for me-seventh of the great amount that he bignited ballot cout in the 35 cosmics. What good did it do? The party could not grow into snything in the such an expense on the state for

madile such an expense on the state for nothing?

There were fabr other tickets that appresented fast about the same kind of political furthers. Woosey, Prohibition, poined 155 votes in this country. Parket People's, 4. Mainoney Socialist Labor none Debg virtual Anarchist.

These flye tickets are responsible for two-sevenths of the great cost of printing the hallote. And these parties were not even factors in the receivon. The small instantificant vote they got shows that the great was mass of voters regard them as vagaries, eccentricities, whimsicalities, herron identities but they stick the state for a good deat more than half the expense of the Anstralian hallote and what good did it do.

do?
There ought to be found a way to the city
top such nonsentenal explane, as this committe
Is would be only fair to make those on More

fuffic parties put up bonds for their share of costs. That would cool the hoels of their enthusiasin. As none of these have one chance in a million to elect anyone, why not make them p for the fun be stay off the ballot?

In reference to the above, Comrade Evans makes the following comment. In the following article, clipped from the Washington, (lowa), Press, a preminent paper, is mentioned a few points which it behooves every loyal Socialist to watch. Of course it only voices the thought of the party whose slave it is. very coal miner in the United States To A free thinker the utterances are especially obnesious. What good did it In several counties in Florida the So. [do?" Web, it save a few honest-mindotal Democrats are the second party of mon a chance to east an honest vote.

The politicians cannot account for the for a principle, a chance that comes sudden rise of socialism.

Very seldom, if ever in American poli-Canadian railways employes pett. these in the prosperous (*) days of boodle and trust party bosses. "Might tioned government to enset law to pro-hibit importation of washing people from the United States. Who's a pau-have his vote chalked up on a barn. or any old thing, than have it credited Maryland is the latest state to join to a system, called facty politics, which the procession to distranchise the negro, represents nothing but corrupt and viand illiterate vote. It is not stated clous methods; a system that is but that Mr. Bryan 4s protesting against driving spike after spike into our poor, the outrage.

Compade J. Mahlon Barnes of Phila. it would have every man disfranchised that did not yote for either trusts o hot air, for that is simply what the benes were between the two old parties in the last campaign. The writer does not believe that the thought original The general strike in Tampa, Fig., instead in the brain of the quilt pusher where all trades went out in sympathy on the Press.

Rather would be believe that even clared off, and the craftsmen have gone now there is a movement on foot to back to work to earn money and ald squash the Socialist party. Its platform is for free men, and its principles are Having driven their defeated, halftarved women and children back to shall we use the occasion and meet it. work, North Carolina mill owners and or shall we take the little pat on the their tools in public office have warned back, close our eyes and one day, abor agitators and organizors to get do that for which we curse and deepise out of the state. Great is the freedom curselves the other \$81. Be true to that exists in the land of the Bourbon Your Icinciple. Commence the 1904 campaign now. Never falter nor be The Penn'a Steel Werks announced hoodwinked. There will be many a trap

LOCAL NEWS AND NOTES.

Conventions have been held in the Twenty-fifth and Thirty-fourth ware branches, but up to the time of going to press no definite report of the proceedings has reached this office.

Branches desiring speakers must communicate with Comrade August Klenke, city organizer, 56 N. Clark street. Comrade Rienke will have sole management of all speakers until fur-

Watter Thomas Mills will speak every watter thomas Milis will speak every Friday, evening at 8 p. m. in Educa-tional hall, Armitage avenue near Mil-waukee. Miss Collson will speak nex: Sunday evening at 8 p. m., in the same hall. Everybody is invited to accend.

The second ward branch met last Friday evening at 2712. Wabash avenue, and elected the following delegates to the city convention. J. Fox. J. Newman, R. A. Morris, Rice Vosbrough and H. A. Harrison. The delegates to the provisional central committee are J. Fox and R. A. Morris.

The Socialists of the Sixth ward met The Socialists of the Sixth ward met Wednesday evening, December 5, at 1603 Honore street. Fifteen signed the roll. The following delegates were elected to the city convention: Jos Keidel, William Wall, M. L., Morris, Goo, Mitchell and Ed. Surton. The delegates to the provisional central committee are Jas. Ward and M. L. Morris.

A meeting of German Socialists was held at Schroeder's hall, in South Chicago, Monday evening, and it was decided that a German branch of the S. D. F. should be organized in the Thirty-third ward. Socialism is spreading rapidly among the Germans of South Chicago, and the indications are that the new club will number not less than fifty.

The Thirty-first ward reorganized last Saturday night at Ulnbern's hall, sixty-third street and Center avenue Twenty-fire manes were put on the roll as a starter. The delegates to the city convention are: W. C. Maloney, W. J. Wels, Mrs. L. M. Fornberg, Chas. F. Lowrie and G. Anderson, The delegates to the provisional central compittee are G. Anderson, and Chas. F. Lowrie.

Nelson and G. F. Lind.

The Socialists of the Twenty-fourth ward met Friday night. December ith at 59 N. Clark street, room 4, and elected the following delegates to the city convention. Bernard Kleyer, W. T. Russel. Theo. Meyer, James McLenson and A. Sommerville. The delegates to the provisional central committee are A. Sommerville and J. J. Minewegan.
Forty signatures were put on the refer to the same system? Suppose Standard Cit trust was forced to cil upon a basis that would give

of the new organization.

Reorganization was effected in the fixteenth ward had Friday night, at a meeting at Waish's hall, 4% Nobis struct. Twenty-six members signed the cold as a starter. The delegates to the provisional central committee are: F. Hecker, and A. T. Kowaiski. The delegates to the city convention are: A. Jasinoki, Otto Becker, Sof. Slegel, A. T. Kowaiski and F. Heienski. The "Exteenth ward branch meets every 2nd and 4th Priday evenings at the above."

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A branch of twenty members was or ganized in the Twentieth ward on itse Menday Joseph Lansenberg of 12s Fremout atreet was elected organizer and A. H. Schuler as secretary. A followed of delegates were also elected to the city convention and city central committee. The dramb will meet again on Moretag, Lecember 17th, 4 p. m., at

The Thirteenth ward branch met and reorganized Saturday night. December s at Aque Pura hall less W. Lake street. Forty-six members were present. The office's are Frederick G. Strickland organizer Sayand Copiescentary: Walter Huggins, treasurer Delegates to the city convention Comrades Huggins, the surrounding the print and Strickland alternates. Compades Sinces, Capp likery Schenert and Wikins. Delegates to provisional central committee Comrades Strickland discense.

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Hence, anti-trust legislation, if successful, would simply augment rent. It would live nee.

The Twenty-fifth ward branch held a The Twenty-fifth ward branch held a fairly well attended meeting at Problemarkat hall ses shelfleis avenue measure Belmont avenue, last Sunday comparedes Fox and Knox spoke, and a fair collection was taken up. The branch will held regular agitation inestings avery Sunday afterneon at 2 Mp. in A fine program of speakers is being gotten up. Next Sunday December 16th, F. G. Strickland will speak. All, resident sympathizers in the Twenty-fifth word are earnestly requested to attend to make these meetings a success.

At the meeting of the Twerity-sixth ward Socialists at the corner of Belmont and Southport streets. Wednesday night, December 5, eighteen mensigned the roll. August Olsan was elected organizer, Eugene G. Knaus secretary, H. T. Oferberg treasurer upd M. Jackie financial secretary. The delegates to the city convention are G. M. Plathurg, G. Preste, S. D. Fetersom, J. A. Ruanberg, and S. Hakanson, The delegates to the provisional central committee are John Ratsels and August Olsen, Norice of next meeting will, appear laiper. ppear laper.

The eighteenth ward held its convention Wedness 2 vectors. December 5, at 22 Washington boulevard. B. Earst 12 the clearest 12 the clearest 12 the following short sketch shows the absurding to the branch J. E. Smiley. Enancial secretary, and August Klenke, organizer. The delegates to the city convention are J. B. Smiley B. Rayfield, L. Zeeck, John Chilespie and August Klenke. The delegates is the city tential committee are. August Klenke and J. E. Smiley. The rightepath ward branch will meet again Thursday evening. December 13th at the above address.

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Fifty-three names were put on the roll of the Fourteenth ward branch at its recognarization meeting at 571 N. Ashland avenue. Sunday morning. December 9. The following edicers were elected. L. Anderson, 438 N. Caupbell avenue. 4th floor, ward organizer: F. M. Hull, recogning secretary. T. Rappaport, financial secretary. Rappaport, financial secretary. Marcin Hirch, treasurer. The delegates to the rity objection are Nat. Walsh, J. Weiss, K. P. Egeland, P. Sissonan and S. Finyer. The delegates to the previsional committee are L. Anderson and J. Weiss. Notice of mext meeting will be aunounced in these countries later.

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There were thirty-four Socialists present at the Thirtieth ward convention, which was held at Lundquist's hall, Sixty-Bret and Morgan streets, hall, Sixty-Bret and Morgan streets, last Friday night. The office p elected are: D. Roberts, organizer, Gus. Bartlett, recording secretary. Lawrente, Morgan, Buancial secretary. Robert Washiel, treasurer: A. Browne, literary agent, and P. Hansen, delegate to press committee. The delegates, to the city convention are: P. Hansen, G. Schultz, C. Bartlett, H. Phillips and L. Morgan, The delegates to the provisional central committee are Dave Roberts and G. Schultz, Notice of next meeting will appear later.

appear later.

In all previous campaigns the Twenty-first ward remained unorganized. The Socialists of that ward met at Garfield Turner hall, Friday night, December 7, and organized a promising branch with fifteen members to begin with. The following officers were elected. Secretary, Oscar T. Krummel; treasurer, A. W. Martin organizer, Harry Unkrey, The delegates to the city convention are: A. Marten, H. Unkrey, A. Lavingston, C. A. Johnson and H. Sonmerfield, alternates, Herman Korhummel and M. G. Mamerow, The delegates to the trovisional central committee are: H. Unkrey, and A. W. Marten. The Twenty-first ward branch will meet every Friday eventing at Garfield Turner hall, 767 Larrabes street.

"REGULATING" THE TRUSTS.

Legislation Upon the Subject Canno floive the Social Problem While the Profit System Exists.

A trust not only protects its owners the amount of their investment, but in addition gives them' a profit due to

regulate freight rates, not upon the water-mark of prosperity basis of "what the traffic will bear," Hert it seems that it is no interest, there is no doubt but that the

The point is, what good would this do if all the businesses, were regulated upn the same system? Suppose the Taylor. Standard Oil trust was forced to sell

the fund from which all profits rents

from which profits, rents and interes are derived inust necessarily exist. Now, in the host analysis profits are comply a combination of interest and rent, and hence we have but to conand interest

Interest is simply a competitive rent

the hall on the northwest corner of paid for the use of capital, based upon the profits to be made from such use where the members will be addressed by Comrade Aug. Klenke.

one form of monopoly upon another

what he produces, and that can never be done under a competitive system, H. Gaylord Wilshire.

FOREIGN NEWS.

Glimpses of the World-wide Struggle of the Proletarian Army for Its Liberty.

AUSTRIA.

The elections have begun in Austria, and will go one for several weeks. Of

the capitalist candidate. In Shoreditch the Socialists came within 60 votes of winning in the municipal bye-election held there.

GERMANY.

Three Socialists have been re-elected by an increased majority to the municipal council at Magdeburg.

The Socialists have gained seats in the municipal councils of Dessau, Frankfort and Frankenhausen.

The Sociatists called attention in the Reichstag to the circular issued by the ministry of the interior, asking manufacturers for subscriptions in order to reate an agitation in favor of the bill which proposed to prohibit workinen rom agitating in favor of strikes. chancellor was good enough to admit thing, but he declined to punish those who had so acted; in fact; they were not guilty," but they must not do it again.

SWITZERLAND.

The Radicals and Socialists had a oint list of candidates for the election which has just taken place in the Canton of Geneva, and they have been able to secure their return. A Socialist is also a member of the governing body in that canton.-Jacques Bonhomme, in London 'Justice."

A MODERN JUGGERNAUT.

Automobile Wanted Warranted to Pre-vent Strikes and Solve the Labor Problem.

The meeting of the twenty-third ward to to domine require median to the contempt for all the contempt for the provisional central committee are Ed. A. Brostam. The delegates to the provisional central committee are Ed. Now if the state should step in and Scientific contempt. The socialists of the Twenty-fourth to the provisional central committee are Ed. Now if the state should step in and textual to the provisional central committee are Ed. Now if the state should step in and textual to the provisional central committee are Ed. Now if the state should step in and textual treight rates, not upon the nature of monopoly the profit due to monopoly the proposition upon the nature of monopoly the profit due to monopoly In a discussion upon the nature of

sary that every workingman should : own an automobile. Contentment and happiness can be obtained at far less expense if the workingmen will but respond to the call of Evangelist J. D.

This gentleman, according to the oil upon a basis that would give it a New York World, has a plan by which these blessings can be procured for duced rates. All that is necessary is o put Mr. Taylor in possession of an automobile and the labor problem will he solved inside of five years. At least, that is what he says, and who should be better qualified to judge? Mr. Tayfor wants an automobile-not for himself-but for the benefit of "every business than and workingman's in the ommunity, and this is how he braces, the "public" for the wherewithal to procure it.

"To the public and lovers of cur

"To the public and lovers of our country." I am getting up a Gospel automobile to take the place of the chape car. I am of the opinion that if more work were done among the men in our ductories and railroad shoots and miles, among the men that still took go to church, there would be LESS STRIKES MORE CONTENTED MEN AND HAPPIER HOMES and more insity men that we bear now. The chapet car can said go where the rails are had, but the automobile is see about to build will be run by powerful engines and can go anywhere. I purpose to preach the Gospet to the

men from the wagon and sen them Bibles and give thom such literature as will be a benefit to them.

'The outilt will cost about \$2,090. It am asking all the rich and poor of the country to help in this work by sending me just what they feel disposed to send. If they send me onough for a complete outilt i will name the automobile after them. I want to put as many to work as I can this coming year."

number of young men now being trained in the Moody Institute will be fitted especially for this work.

The paper from which the above is extended refers to this plan as "the latest," which is a mintake. The special type of brain which evolves such schemes as this, is to say the least, not remarkable for originality, and a study of the features of the evangelist whose portrait is given above the arti-cle bears out this statement fully. The idea of a "Gospel automobile to prevent strikes," to quote the headline, is not at all original. It is by no means the first proposal to utilize the automobile for this purpose. More than a year ago the writer remembers actually secope of these machines undergoing settling strikes. He was working on the Northwestern elevated road out rolled swiftly into view. It came from a place called Fort Sheridan and contained three 'evangelists' neatly unicapitalist "law and order."

It would be exceedingly interesting to still firmly rooted, and the branches hear Mr. Tayles or some of the "young which have suffered in the constangit, falling to the ground fertilize the soil. An up-to-date paper giving all important news of the socialist movement in this country and abroad. Articles on socialism and teachings should have the effect of ren
Workingmen, you yourselves must. dering strikes impossible. When a "bring socialism about" To do this you be cents for six months workingman becomes what they term a must use your best weapon, your ball 15 cents for three months. "Christian," does that deprive him of the inclination to resist a reduction of ballots of the workingmen aimed all at wages, a lengthening of the hours or the vital spot of capitalism, the reins intensification of labor? Will "conver- of government, would make the death sion" enable the laborer to see that his of the beastly system sure. Having interests are identical with the interests vid yourselves of the dangerous brute, of those who use him as a machine for you could go about in perfect safety to the extraction of profit? Do workmen build up the Co-operative Common-engage in strikes or employers enforce wealth, which is striven for under the engage in strikes or employers enforce lockouts from necessity or mere "cuss, name of socialism. Or is the "Gospel" intended te act as a sort of spiritual chloroform weapon which on election day makes for the working class by which they you equal to your master, and use it to can be stupified into non-resistance, so that their exploitation can proceed un-

But it is not likely that Evangelist Taylor will trouble his alleged brains ic with questions like the above. He wants an automobile-it is a condition; not a | how," when your vote is needed to "do theory, that confronts him, and he has do!" no time t waste upon such discus-He wants an automobile, and like Mr. Dooley's prosperous workingman, "he knows where to get one."

There is nothing particularly outragcous in his request that the "poor," i. e., the working class, should contribute to-date transportation in the form of an end-the co-operative ownership of the is quite modest. Let him have what he snare, a hoodoo of the hoodoos.

asks for by all means. "The way to do a thing is to do it."

Why the Workers Distrust Their Own
Power to Bring About Economic Change.

Competitive system with socialistic trimmings—I don't think.

Now don't, I pray, misunderstand me

doubts. Being accustomed to the treation to ment which is accorded to the productors by the ruling class, they seem to feel instinctively that somebdy else nose and yell "gocialism" in his eas. any movement can begin which has for himself out, then get him by the self-its obect the betterment of their condi-, same nose and shrink the word in his tions. They have always lived and other car. tions. They have always lived and other ear.

acted within the bounds of the system. When he recovers sufficiently to acted within the bounds of the system. When he recovers sufficiently to which has given to the cunning ones "take notice" you car call his attention their power over them. Those who have to some of the steps which lead from the condition of the prothe competitive "slough of despond" to the condition of the prothe competitive "slough of despond" to the condition of the prothe competitive "slough of despond" to the condition of the prothe competitive "slough of despond" to the prothe condition of the producers have also controlled the agentic the firm heights of the co-operative clephane to be added to the already socles through which the producers were commonwealth.

The first steps of socialism are the behave and how to vote, and though in most other respects the advice given them has been correctly sized up by the workers, the advice as to how to them has been correctly sized up by the workers, the advice as to how to them to keep all in bondage. The way out is given in the declaration. The way out is given in the declaration. This is directly opposite to the advice given by the capturist political leaders to the work of that class itself. This weekingmen as to how to vote. Their advice, concensed, is to one the most of the control by the capturity heights political leaders to the work in the country for you working.

The first steps of socialism are the last it is no hing tiresome joruney, but as short, decisive leap.

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rooted. The tree, however, is itself still firmly rooted, and the branches

lot, in union with your own class. The

Then take up your best weapon, the perpetuate that equality. Vote in unison, workingmen, and the mighty wave of your ballots centering on the festering tree of capitalism will, with eyelonforce, tear it up, root and branch. Do not stand by and cry out, "How,

What Bige Thinks. The first step towards socialism is so-

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Now don't, I pray, missing.

Don't put me down as a "whole nog or bon't put me down a Many workingmen when they hear, nothing" fellow who expects a fellow to the beauties of socialism explained to run before he can stand alone. But them marvel at the idea, and with an when you catch me trying to lead a folexpression on their faces which re- low citizen out upon the broad plain of minds one of the saying, "It is too good socialism by the thorny path of some to be true," they ask, "But how are you isolated "socialistic" idea, all the while going to bring it about?" Their use of carefully concealing the socialism that the word "you" gives the key to their is in it, for fear he will bolt into the

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