PRICE ONE CENT.

He Wants to "Educate" You, He's Got a Little Plan. He's Heard That You've Been Thinking, and it's Given Him a Scare, So With Piles of Lying Leaflets He'll Track You to Your Lair. He'll Follow You Through Factory, Through Workshop, Mill and Mine, For His Grip Upon Your Product, He Never Will Resign. So Watch Out For His Coming, He'll Skin You If He Can, Just Post Yourselves on Social-ism and Fool the Bunco Man.

Workingman.

that your education has been neglected nothing. and are going down in their own poc-

Isn't that real nice of them?

into the mills, workshops and factories of realization. They lied when they and establish offices there so that you told you that. can be "enrolled" in their educational will object either. In fact it looks as your employer's pay roll.

Now why do you suppose these gentreading? Had you any idea that you were such an important person in their

Maybe not: But they know it. And they are dreadfully afraid that you may know it also.

The fact is that YOUR CLASS are beginning to do some thinking for themselves.

. That's what alarms them. They pro pose to have you think as they want, In other words, to do your thinking for you. It is not good for them when your class starts independent thinking

For that process always leads in the direction of SOCIALISM. They know It and know what It means for them. The 300,000 votes your class cast for SOCIALISM last November, has spurred them into getting a move on.

Who are they? They are the bankers, capitalists and business men who plunder your are the people who have you clubbed, what is wanted. fined, jailed, and shot down when you go on strike, and who paralyse you with injunctions, and other legal weapons in their possession, .

They are the people who wage con smash them to pieces whenever possible, who fill them with spies, spotpolitica! jobs, to betray your interests; | suits. who control the law making power, of yours to better your conditions through legislation.

You can depend upon it that when this gang wants to have you "educated,"the education won't take any form that will tend to lessen their power and increase yours.

They have pressed into their service a host of politicians, office holders, college presidents, editors and clergymen to assist in your education under their supervision. These poor devils have no choice but to comply, as their bread and butter depends upon these big labor crushers. The bank cashier to om the letter is addressed is one of

The "education" they propose to give is a movement in favor of ignoranceyour ignorance.

Take a look at the letter on the And they are going to start out by right hand side of this page, Mr. cramming down your throat the great. And here is a dream that I had while est lie that it is possible to concieve-It was intended for a bank cashier that your interests and their are the but it refers to YOU all the way same. They calculate that you are still sufficiently foolisis and ignorant You may gather from it that a crowd to swallow it. They proceed on the of "prominent" people have taken a supposition that all your strikes, sufsudden Interest in YOU. They think ferings, and struggles have taught you

A few years ago this crowd sneered kets to supply YOU with free literat- at Socialism; told you that it was un-American; that it could never get a foothold in this country; that it was They are even going to follow you | mpracticable, visionary, and impossible

For now they are forced to admit circle. It is not likely that your boss that it is the "greatest danger that threatens capital to-day." By "capital" If you might have to choose between they mean the rule of their class. Sogetting your name on their roll or off cialism they say, has brought about such a condition of affairs that "OUR social and commercial interests are in lemma are so concerned about YOUR GREAT DANGER of being over-

> That is the truth. But they never disclosed it until they were compelled to. And even now it is only to bank cashiers, clergymen, college professors and such like that they will admit it. There won't be a word about it in the free literature they will send you. Such admissions are not for you.

> They will try to tell you that Socialism means the complete destruction of society-that when they can no longer rob you, the world comes to an end.

Are you fool enough to believe that? What will happen in that case is that THEIR WORLD will come to an end, but YOURS will begin.

We reprint their latter because we think it well that you should know the sort of game they are trying to work upon you. We Socialists would not place a single obstacle in their way railroad and trust magnates, plutocrats even if we could, for the more they lie about Socialism, the more advertisclass of the wealth it produces. They ing they give it. And that is exactly

> Take whatever literature they give you. Read it carefully. If you can be swindled by it, you deserve to be.

They have lots of money to spend in hiring the smoothest and slickest constant war upon your labor unions, who fidence men to work upon your IGNO-RANCE. We have a little money to spend in telling you in plain blunt ters, detectives, and sneaks, and who language the actual facts, and dependbribe and corrupt your leaders with ing upon your INTELLIGENCE for re-

That is the difference between them

YOUR CLASS ALONE HOLDS THE FUTURE IN ITS HANDS. YOUR CLASS ALONE POSSESSES THE POWER TO CONTINUE OR CHANGE PRESENT SOCIAL CONDITIONS. That is why both Socialists and cap-

italists appeal to it. WE ARE OF YOUR CLASS. W.

appeal to your INTELLIGENCE. Through your intelligence you can become free men.

THEY ARE NOT OF YOUR CLASS They appeal to your IGNORANCE. Upon that Ignorance depends your slavery and their mastership.

Capitalism means Slavery. Social ism means Freedom. It is for you to

#### have a grand hall warming to dedicate members urged to be present. the newly decorated headquarters. It will be a social affair with light refresh-

ments and the ladies are urged not only to be present but to report to hall New Books on Socialism. mittee, Taft, Millar and Breckon, and help in arrangements.

### Get Your Stencil Here.

Advertise Socialism in your ward with Stencils, and you will be surprisat the result. In the Stencil below, the size of the letters is two inches Stencils made to order. Address L. Andersen, 617 W. Erie street, Chicago VOTE FOR PRINCIPLES

Not for men. VOTE FOR SOCIALISM.

### To Jolist Workingmen

nday Feb. 8th Comrade F. W Cnox will speak in the Trades and Labor Hall, Joliet, Ill., under the aues at 3 p. m. an men of Joliet are cordially

Local Rock Island meets every Sun On Saturday, Feb. 21st, the headday forenoon at Rock Island Turner quarters committee have decided to Hall. All sympathizers, friends and

# ATEST LITERATURE

THE CHICAGO SOCIALIST.

THE MINE OPERATORS HOLD-UP OF THE AMERICAN PEOPLE. Ry J. L. McCreery.

sat in my room, which was bitterly For a score of coal mine operators had

Eighty million American freemen (for

Sometimes have in Irony called ourselves free).

That we must continue to shiver and As long as the anthracite owners may

please; So into my bed I disgustedly crept

A herd of wild horses came out of the An army resistless, a hundred abreast; The sound of their hoofs, as they tram-

I slept:

Was that of the waves as they dash on the strand:

But lo! to a halt they are suddenly brought: The leaders stop short as though they had been shot;

With wild, indescribable fear and dismay They gaze upon something that stands

in their way: The rest of the phalanx recoil at the Like waves of the ocean hurled back

from a rock: Why don't you press onward?" the multitude cry: We would if we could," the bold lead-

But witness what desperate perils be-

This ravenous foe in our path will not let us!

looked; and obstructing the way to their goal, A prairie dog sitting in front of his Then the horses appointed an equine

commission, To plan some escape from their help-

Comrade George R. Kirkpatrick will igitate through lowa during March. Erie People has been made the fficial organ of the Socialist Party in

that city. Iowa Socialist will hereafter make cartoons a regular feature of its week

Socialists of Michigan wil hold ther State Convention at Flint, on Feb. 17 at 10 a. m. Central Laber Union of Anaconda

Mont., has declared in favor of Socialism. Socialists gained ten seats in the re-

cent municipal elections in Bremen, Germany. Comrade George Cutting has been elected Socialist organizer for the city

Trades unionists in Belgium have inreased their numbers by 10,000 within the last year.

National Headquarters of the Socialist Party have been removed from

St. Louis to Omaha. Standard Oil Co., is after the oil wells in Galicia, Austria. The price named is \$10,000,000

A bill has been introduced in Con gress to raise the president's salary from \$50,000 to \$100,000.

Electrical workers in Streator, Ill have had their hours reduced from 12 to 8 after a hard struggle.

Socialists of Aldine, Texas, have carried the town, getting more votes

than the old parties combined. George R. Peabody an eminent "r

former" of Brooklyn has sworn off a tax assessment of \$50,000. Last Sunday Comrade A. M. Simon vent to Milwaukee and held a monster

massmeeting in that city. Saginaw Exponent reports Ex-Sens tor Palmer of Detroit as declaring the

nevitable coming of Socialism. Socialist Party vote in Alabama last November was 2,312 compared to 928

the presidential election of 1200, Have you read Kautsky's "Social Re-olution" yet? Get a copy at this

Sales of Robert Blatchford's book Britain for the British" have passed the 200,000 mark and are still growing. Decatur Socialists are having great

success with their ward meetings and are increasing their membership rapid-J. Pierpont Morgan has announced that he will accept twenty year fran-chises of his street railroads in Chica-

Amalgamated Street Railway En ployes Association has grown from 8, 000 to 60,000 within the past eight

Philadelphia trades unions numbing 8,000 are considering the proposi tion of joining the American Labor

Indiana coal operators are planning merger to bring all the coal interests

Has anybody heard anything further of those indictments against the gang who were held responsible for the coal Latest returns from Germany show 258 Socialists elected to the different city councils. Lots more yet to be

Greenbaum.

A Wisconsin Socialist now in Alaska far off territory.

New York live in palaces says an exchange but it says nothing of the asses who live in the tenement houses.

Sixteen companies of militia have protect scabs who took the places of local street car employes on strike, Havemeyer Sugar Refinery in Wil-

liamsburg, New York closed down without warning last Monday throwing 5,000 wage slaves out of employment. The 9th and 19th and 19th ward branches will use the Chicago Socialist liberally in the campaign and have arranged for a large bundle order each

Mr. Clarence Darrow says if he were elected mayor, he could not tell what he would do, and then proffers the superfluous explanation that he is a Democrat.

in no less than seventeen new applica-tions for membership this month. Is there any other branch can equal this showing?

Three hundred engineers and firemen on the state railroads of Holland went on strike with the other emdoyes of the privately owned roads. It all depends upon what class owns the state.

Father McGrady the elequent Socialst priest will take part in the Socialist agitation in Chicago for the spring campaign. The date of his coming is not yet fixed.

Independent Tobacco Dealers will fight the trusts with a series of mass you in on this deal, Sammy? meetings in Chicago. That's about as Striking shopmen on the at any rate.

Norwegian novelist Bjornson states that he is in complete harmony with that so far as they are concerned it is Socialism and looks upon it as the only movement that offers any hope to working people.

The British Parliament has no money to relieve the 750,00 unemployed in His Majesty's dominions. Mr. Keir Hardie, M. P., discovered that fact recently upon inquiry. Secretary Shaw estimates \$600,000,

000 as the figure necessary for pational expenses during 1903. - Of this the Department of Labor gets \$184,000 or one third of one per cent. Government ownership of the fron

mines of Norway and Sweden is pro-

posed as the last resource to keep

them from falling into the grip of the big European capitalists. Standard Oil Co. has shut down its plant at Green Point, Long Island. The

the 1,000 men employed n it. A "palace of delight" is to be built in the Stockyards district for the benefit of the wage slaves of that locality. The packers are expected to contri-

bute liberally to the scheme. A Chicago clergyman last Sunday preached a sermon entitled "Get On to Your Job." No one can fairly accuse the cloth of neglecting to practise

what they preach in this respect. Senator Wellington of Maryland wants a law which will limit all fortrnes to \$10,000,000, any surplus to be forfeited into the U.S. Treasury Here is a case for the insanity experts.

A bituminous coal trust has been formed in Maryland, West Virginia and Pennsylvania under the title of the Consolidation Coal Co. It will have an

output of 10,000,000 tons annually. Comrade Henri Polak of Amsterdam, Holland, is elected to the city council, taking the seat of a deceased "Liber-The vote stood as follows.

cialist 2.610, Liberal 1.042, Clerical 716, The Crerar Library of Chicago has ecured the entire Socialist Library of Professor Richard T. Ely of Wisconsin University. The collection is said to be the most complete in the country.

Brewery Workers at their Annual National Convention in Cincinnati last Monday declared for political action of the working class with the Socialist Party as the only hope for the laboring

The famous silverware manufactur ing firm of Rogers Bros. and Co., has a trust. One thousand employes were discharged. The firm had been in business fifty years.

A crusade against "get-rich-quick" nen is being conducted in New York but the promoters have overlooked the fact that the Standard Oli Co.,got \$50,-000 000 in 24 hours, a week or two ago by shrewd manipulation.

Total money received at miner's headquarters during the anthracite strike was \$2,645.324 of which \$2,225. 370 came from Miners Unions, the bal ance of \$419,954 being donated by other trades unions and the public.

Chicago teamsters are going after an eight hour day. The bosses say it is impracticable." You'll never know till you try, boys. The boss says So-cialism is impracticable also, and like you, we've got to show him-and we

Comrades Wallace, Allen and Knopfnagel are still hammering away on So-dalism in the Galesburg Labor News. Comrade Allen is especially having outs of fun with a fossil named Booth who insists that Socialists want to United Brotherhood of Railway En oloyes, 40,000 strong has applied for miliation with the American Labor

Jaion. If Mr. Chauncey Depew is still turious to see a railroad man who is a Socialist we suggest that he investgate this move.
Chicago Federation of Labor has a silan to send 2,000 delegates into the raileries of the City Council Chamber

Comrade William Mailly has been to watch out that municipal ownership Comrade William Mallly has been to watch out that municipal ownership elected National Secretary, of the Socialist Party to succeed Comrade Leon however that they don't control the switch.

The fellows who were used as strike writes to the S. D. Herald to say that breakers during the recent street car Socialism is growing rapidly in that strike in New Orleans, are now being employed in the same capacity by the Horses of the wealthy classes of scab printing firm of Conkey and Co., at Hammond, Ind.

Harper's Wookly one of the most conservative capitalist journals in the country declares that the conspiracy been called out in Waterbury, Conn., to of silence entered into by Republican papers towards Socialism is now riliculous, and that Socialism will have to be henceforth recognized as a power in national politics. .

> It is stated that Bishop Quigley may not accept the appointment to the see of Chicago after all. And we were calculating on his arrival here in time to beem Socialism for the spring campaign, but it seems that we will have to do the best possible with Rev. Gleeson instead.

The British Cotton Growing Assoclation of Liverpool and Manchester is carrying on extensive experiments in cotton growing in Central, East, and West Africa, the Soudan and the West The twenty-fifth ward branch sends Indies, with a view to becoming independent of the U. S. for raw material

The year 1902 was a record breaker in the foreign trade of Great Britain the imports and exports totaling a larger figure than ever before. During the year the average wages of the workers however decreased about 40 cents per week. Capitalist prosperity is the same everywhere.

A New York clergyman is organizing a "National League of Independent Working Men" which the New York Worker characterizes as a "National Scab Bureau." It is in the main found-ed on the idea that the interests of capital and labor are identical. Are'nt

Striking shopmen on the Union good a way as most proposed methods Pacific R. R. voted to continue the of the ruling class. strike indefinitely. It has now lasted Mr. 8 months and the company declares over, as the places of the strikers have long ago been filled. Come to think of "indefinitely" is just the proper word to use in this case.

J. P. Morgan, Jacob H. Schiff, George W. Vanderbilt and John R. Drexel were successful in having their taxation schedules whittled down consider ably in New York last week. Morgan from \$600,000 to \$400,000, Schiff \$300,000, to \$200,000 Vanderblit, \$1,000,000 to \$50,000, while Drexel paid no tax whatever.

Several "society" women in Chicago are seriously ill as a result of their strenuous endeavors in behalf of "charity" connected with the recent "Fete of All Nations." Many of them have not been able to participate in the doings of the "smart set" ever since. Their fathers, husbands and reason given is that the plant is not brothers however, haven't let up any needed in their business. Neither are in their job of skinning the workers: at least not that we heard of.

## Let the People Liuow.

is there a conspiracy of silence on the part of the press against Socialism?

Whether there is or not we can force them to notice us by our activity. Last fall our vote was the talk of the

nation, now the Chicago papers do of the Laber Unions. not appear to know that we have a ticket in the field.

It is therefore up to us to let the

Fifty thousand Socialist papers circulated every week in Chicago would defeat this conspiracy of silence. 5,000 in a ward would open the eyes of the

Some wards are circulating thou-

sands of papers.

What is your ward doing? Ten individuals in each ward wh will spend 25 cents a week for papers and circulate them can almost revolutionize Chicago.

Organize a club of ten or twenty and start the ball.

Only a quarter a week, can "yo

### National CommitteeProceedings

As it is not possible to give a complete account of the proceedings of the National Committee at St. Louis, a short synorels is all that can appear in this issue. Next week a more ex- 15th. tended account will be published.

Twenty two states were represented. Comrade William Mailly was elected National Secretary to succeed Comrade Leon Greenbaum.

New Local Quorum elected. John M. Work, Des Moines, Ia., Ernest Untermann, Girard, Kas., Geo. H. Turner, Kansas City, Mo., Samuel Lovett, Aberdeen, S. D., J. P. Roe, Omaha, Neb. National Headquarters were remov-

ed from St. Louis to Omaha. It will be seen that the constitution of the Local Quorum has been changed, so that its members now are drawn from different states. A Trades Union Resolution and a

declaration on Fusion were adopted and will be published as soon as reimportant in showing the position of Paul L. Henneberg, 2515 81/2 ave. Rock Island, Ill., is The Chicago So-

cialist agent in that city. Send your

tions to nim. Get in line for

National Economic League Unfolds its Scheme for "Educating" the Work ing Class. Carloads of Capitalist Literature Vilifying Socialism, to be Distributed Free, Will Follow Wage Slaves Into Mills, Shops, and Factories, to Thrust it Upon them. Admission that Socialism is the "Greatest Danger" of the Present. Capitalist Class Now Up against the Real Thing. Calls all its Parasites to Aid in the Struggle. Live-

We are indebted to the "Coming Na- is the most potent factor in overthrowtion" for a copy of the letter reprinted ing these evils that threaten Capital, below and ask the careful attention of the League, as a part of its plans will our readers to its contents. Its state- School. ment of the aims and objects of the National Economic League, shows clearly that capitalism already recognizes in Socialism, its most powerful opponent in the future.

Attached to the circular is a list of names of the directors, supporters, and endorsers of the League, which for lack of space cannot be given here it only by barmony and co-operation be contains a roster of the most prominent labor crushers, plutocrats, and capitalist parasites in the country. A long array of university professors, date, issue an illustrated publication editors, and clergymen of various de printed in various languages, to be nominations, figures in the list, showing that capitalism is now whipping in-

As will be seen, this letter is addressed to a bank cashier, one of those "salaried" gentlemen who hold generally to the theory of identical interests of "labor and capital" considering themselves as they generally do, part

bas sold his brains into its service for

-, Mo.

My Dear Sir: -- Your interesting letter of January 15th, addressed to the Hon, S. B. Dutcher, Treasurer of the National Economic League and Prestdent of the Hamilton Trust Co., has been referred to me. Allow me to thank you, for Mr. Dutcher and the League, for your kind interest in the

work we are trying to do. I am familiar with the Socialist paper called The Coming Nation, have already received copies, in which they attack and ridicule the National

Economic League The National Economic League has been organized by thoughtful, careful men, good citizens, for the express purpose of counteracting such incendiary and anarchistic publications as The Coming Nation. The business men or the country do not know that there are thousands of vile sheets like this that

are kept alive by exciting the passions of the WORKING PEOPLE. The National Economic League be-lieves that the GREATEST danger that threatens capital to-day in all lines of productive industry comes from SOCIALISM and class hatred. The bitter feeling against wealth and industry is gaining great headway by the influence of the Socialist press and Yellow Journalism, Anti-Trust legisla-

Conservative men of all professions concede that OUR social and commercial interests are in great danger of

To counteract these evil influences, tional disaster, the National Economic League has organized an impartial the direct supervision of representative men in the Manufacturing world, Agricultural, Church, Law, Transporta-

tion, Newspapers, Magazines, etc. Recognizing the fact that education

establish a National Correspondence

Through the National Correspondence School, enrollment offices for membership will be established in FACTORIES, WORKSHOPS, MINES, MILLS, etc., throughout the United States, and by an Educational Corres pondence it will be the aim of the League to TEACH the WORKING-MAN that SOCIALISM and class hatred are disastrous to his interests, and tween Capital and Labor can the United States maintain its Commercial su-

premacy The League will also, at an early devoted to the investigation, discussion and study of these questions, with the object of overcoming to line every intellectual prostitute who vicious influence of the SOCIALIST

All publications of the League will be sent FREE to the LEADERS of thought prominent LABOR MEN.MIN-ISTERS, Employers and WORKMEN throughout the United States. The Press Committee of the League

will send to newspapers throughout the country these publications and carefully prepared articles. ALREADY 400 IMPORTANT HAVE AGREED TO PUBLISH SAME. Through these sources the League can reach the masses with facts and figures touching their interests, and opposing SOCIALISTIC ideas, to teach

them that if we are to continue to lead in the world's industries and keep American Labor and Capital remuneratively employed, it must through the organization of industry into large units and directed by the best talent. I take pleasure in enclosing a prospectus of the League, which may give you better information as to its air

and purposes. I also enclose a partial list of the men prominent in commercial and professional life, who not only ENDORSE the League and SUPPORT it by FINANCIAL AID, but have con-sented to be members of the Board of Editorial Associates, and will contribute articles on vital social questions of the day, relating particularly to 80 CIALISM, Capital and Labor, the Trusts. Co-operation, Taxation and other topics which have a bearing up-

I take pleasure in mailing you, with the compliments of the League, one of its publications, "Education, State So cialism and the Trusts." which I hope you will find of interest. I also en

some of our printed matter.
regard to other publications.
The enclosed enrollment card will give you an idea of how we are trying this literature FREE. These enrollment cards go to LARGE FACTORIES AND TO WORKING MEN individually, and as they are received here we file them away send the literature to them Fr

This is a part of our Campaign of Again thanking you for your kind interest, I am

Very cordiality your, A. H. MATTOX Editorial Manager National Economic League, 13 Astor Place, New York, The subscriptions enable us to send our literature to the Work people

## How the Bosses Love You.

If there is any union workingman sho don't like the tone of Socialist papers in regard to Unionism, he should subscribe for a journal entitled 'American Industries" which is published "of, by and for the Manufacturin the real attitude that his pretended friends the capitalists take towards la- treats of it. It should always be reor two from the isaue of December

"In a very few years a man will be ashamed to announce that he is a thing more than the bare a member of a trades union, because it from them. Probably the matter ha will make all the difference between not been treated exhaustively in So slave and a free man." "Trades union . . . meetings are gen-

erally a mixture of beer and anarchy." "Organized labor makes a specialty of yelling "scab" but as a "scab" is something which grows upon a healthy body and as 90 per cent of the workers are free laborers (!) then Organized labor is a "scab" which has grown upon the healthy body of free American

To Locals in City and Vicinity.

Do you want to increase the Social at vote in your ward and make money for your branch at the same time? If the Socialist Party on these questions, so, hire a ball and notify Becker and Washrough to bring their stereoptices and moving pictures along.

The machine will do the

175 E. 22nd street.

## Work Under Socialist

enroll, to educate them.

A correspondent asks us to me any works that treat at length on the incentive of the laborer to work, under Socialism. Robert Blatchford's Merrie England contains much valuable mat ter on this subject in the chapter on ers of the United States" as the title titled "The Incentive of Gain," while indicates. He will be able to see there - Lautsky in his new work "The Social see Revolution" pages 124 to 128 bor organizations. Here is an extract membered however that the burden of proof lies upon those who assert that the laborer will not work under Socialism, and we have never seen any cialist literature because there is nothing whatever to substantiate the

### CITY CENTRAL COMMITTEE

convenes on Saturday, February 7th, 8 in good standing (see notice in this delegates; all delegates must be p sent. IT IS IMPORTANT! A RE Executive Committee will be elec in my hands, that must be consid and acted upon.

THEO. MEYER, S

All comrades molding Glickn ter tickete will kindly take i Saturday Feb. 7th.

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pinions expressed therein.

Contributions and items of news concerning

the labor movement are requested from our readers. Every contribution must be accom-panied by the name of the wilter, not necessarily for publication, but as an evidence good faith.

FRANKLIN 454.

Est Interest at the Post Office Chicago, Ill., a Second Class Matter March 18, 1902.



#### Socialist City Campaign 1903:

For Mayor . CHAS. L. BRECKON. City Treasurer GEORGE T. MILLER. City Attorney - THOMAS J. MORGAN. City Clerk HJALMAR F. LINDGREN. years It will pass two millions in 1904.

#### PLATFORM.

1. The Socialist Party, in convention assembled, renfirms its allegiance to the principles of International Socialism as expresed in the platform adopted at the National convention of but they at the same time arouse curthe Socialist Party, at Indianapolis, losity in the workers to know what it

workers to the fact that the Socialist the division of Society into two opposing classes-capitalists and wage workers.

3. The capitalist class owns all the wealth, and receives all the benefits of forms all useful labor, and has for its grasp its meaning. share poverty, want and fear of want.

Party is fighting the political battle of generally, with such venom and bitterthe working class to end their oppression, and to emancipate them from capitalist robbery through the system of the private ownership of productive property, and finally to make them the master of their own products.

-openly stand for any one class. They coming inevitable. The others retort pretend to stand for all classes, but, with similar accusations. Hardly a their actions, following the election, move can be made on either side but the capitalist class.

6. Despite alleged political equality wage slaves dependent upon the car italist for a livelihood, and political reform, such as municipal ownership, pression at least upon their hearers, the referendum, election of senators viz. that it is the one great issue of by direct vote, proportional represennot make them other than beggars, denounce organized labor and eulogize who, to exist, on this earth, must have

7. The Socialist Party is a party of the working class-composed of workers, organized by workers, and solicits your vote in order to secure for this class the law making power in order that this power may be used in the interest of this class, and thus secure true industrial liberty-that is, Socialirn-a condition of society in which bills are being more and more regardthe laborer will own and control the means of production and distribution and receive the full social product of

8. Recognizing that the power to is obtained even by success in the present campaign is limited, nevertheless we pledge our candidates if elected to do all in their power to further the interests of the working class.

## RESOLUTIONS.

Resolved that since the Socialist Party is an International Party committed exclusively to the interests of the working class and an integral part of a world movement, it cannot locally or otherwise fuse or ally itself with any other party, without losing its ential character.

We therefore unreservedly condemn all attempts looking towards such their services and the comrades

"The candidates of the Socialist Party if elected to office pledge themselves to use the power so obtained by the class conscious vote, for the interest of the entire working class, and will examine all legislation by one rule, namely-"is this for the interest of the king class? If so, we are for itif not, we are against it."

#### WILL GET WHAT THEY WANT.

After a deluge of meaningless shall over the Traction question in Chicago n the columns of the city press, one fact seems to stand out plainly, name ly that franchises will be granted. All the silly talk about municipal ownership served no other purpose but

to bunco the "people" into belleving

that they had some voice in the mat-

Mayor Harrison's municipal ownership schemes have been promptly turn ed down by the "good men," the "re form" element in the City Council. These gentry now occupy the position previously held by the "gray wolves."

The latter are now out in the cold. The Daily News has withdrawn its opposition to long term franchises. The Inter Ocean now stands in pretended opposition to the "respectables."

The entire affair shows merely that the capitalists can gain their ends with any sort of tools. Reformers or gray wolves," it makes little difference to them.

The capitalists get what they want because they have power to take it and know how to use that power. And that is about all there is in the Traction question to interest a class conscious workingman.

#### GROWING BLE TRIC.

Never was there a time when the outlook for Socialism was so favorable capitalism seems bent upon advertising it to the utmost possible extent.

"Well does Harper's Weekly declare out. that if the Socialist vote increases at the same rate as for the nast two Socialists have always contended

that all that was necessary to have their doctrines accepted was to get them before the working class, and it tion for old ministers. Capitalism can would seem that the capitalists are Coing that very work most effectively.

True, they misrepresent Socialism, really is, and in these days no inquirer 2. We call the attention of the wage need remain long without information.

The National Economic League, a Party came into existence because of letter from which appears on the first er of the working class, and the necessity for continually decieving them as a condition for the existence of capwealth production, while the wage italism, so plainly that no workingman working class produces all wealth, per. of average intelligence can fail to

The Manufacturers' Association at-4. In this class society, the Socialist tacks the unions and organized labor ness as to leave no doubt whatever of the existence of a class struggle inherent in our economic system.

The dying Democratic Party continually buris Socialism as a reproach at 5. None of the other political part- its political opponents, and shricks have invariably been in the interest of arouses the cry of Socialism from some quarter or other.

there are preaching silly sermon against Socialism and leaving one imtation and such like propositions, will nation are being whipped into line to the scab. The infallible signs of a coming commercial crisis appear every where and serve to bring Socialism to the attention of those who doubt their sides the concentration of industry is progressing by leaps and bounds, and the pretended efforts to check or control its results by means of anti-trust ed with incredulous contempt.

Reform no longer attracts. Palliatives and minor amollorative measures are being abandoned as either hopeless or not worth the effort required to attain them. Everywhere the impression is deepening that a complete change in the system of production is the only possible alternative.

The possibility of "Socialism in our time" is fast becoming a probability. 'On our part, agitation, steady, persistent, and continuous, is the one great necessity to its realization.

### Apply Here for Speakers.

Wards and branches having permanent Headquarters, should at once apply for speakers, and hold hall meetings every Sunday. There are a number of speakers who will gladly give should take advantage of this fact at once. We should have at least 35 public meetings throughout the city every Sunday. Send requests for speakers

THOS. K. BATES. Sec. Cam Com., 181 Washington st.

Buy your books on Socialism at the moe of the Chicago Socialisa

#### SNAP SHUTS BY THE WAY SIDE!

The campaign com, should have dollar for every Socialist vote cast in November. It cannot make a dime do the work of a dollar. If we are to conquer capitalism everything that we can possibly spare must be given to the cause. It is the best investment in the world after all.

Socialist papers gain entrance into some houses just as the Salvation Army "War Cry" does; not because it is wanted, but rather because the solicited ones have not independence enough to refuse it. Such people however need Socialist papers to stiffen their backbones, and there is no imposition in forcing Socialist literature up-

There is dismay amongst the officials of the McCormack Harvesting Machinery Co., on account of their inability to execk organization amongst the employes who are steadily and sec retly pushing it. As a last resort it was decided to throw a sop to the employes. Henceforth they are to quit work on Saturday at 4 p. m. instead of 5 p. m. as heretofore. The idea that this will have the effect of arresting organization, is only a proof of the strange blindness of the employing class to the fact that it is merely the obverse side of the constant organization and concentration of industry. Lots of smart fellows are playing a sort of bunco game on the big capitalas the present. The entire world of lats and drawing good salaries through persuading them that organization of the workers can be effectively caushed

> Not more than a year ago a member of the Chicago Federation of Lator made a speech in which he sarcastical ly advocated the shooting of mechanics over 45 years of age. Now an Eastern preacher makes a similar suggesnot only not afford to keep its worn out slaves, but it cannot seemingly support those whom it utilizes to keep the slaves culet.

Poor old General Booth is out after the millionaires of the United States and proposes to enroll them as members of the Salvation Army. Evidently the forty years that the General has page of this issue, recognizes the pow- spent in organizing the army has convinced him that everybody looks upon the army through his (Booth's) eyes He has yet to discover that the capital ists mainly regard it as a medium for distributing their "charity," upon necessary occasions.

> There was no explanation, no warnng, scarcely a rumor of the impending distress. The employes walked to the cashier's window, one by one, to draw their weekly pay, some to begin to the day, and were greeted with: "You are not wanted any more. The works are closed indefinitely."

The above is part of the press ac count of how the news was broken to les Republican, Democratic or Reform loudly that the trusts are making its the employes of a Havemeyer sugar refinning plant in Williamsburg, N. Y. The capitalist giveth, the capitalist taketh away; blessed be the name of the capitalist

### Roman Catholic clergymen here and MANACER'S COLUMN.

Comrade Serrigan, of Glassport, Pa writes: "The Chicago Socialist is a good paper. \* \* when I was in Pater son some one sent it to me I am now Socialist to the backbone. That is the only party that I will ever work for, and over balf the men here are of the same mind." See what a trial order will accomplish.

Last week your manager was able to place an order for an extra thousand papers. Since then, additional orders make it necessary to add 2,000 more this week. That's the way to do business. We ought to put out 25,000 copies weekly. We can do it, too. Is

Have you read Karl Kautsky's "Social Revolution." It costs 50 cents a copy and it is quite the best book ever printed on the subjects now up in Chicago. Buy one.

The twenty-eighth ward is in line. They are going to send 25 papers to 25 voters in each precinct each week for four weeks. This is the way to make Socialists. Voters need just the infor mation the paper gives them each

think of the value of the Chicago Socialist in your propaganda work. No matter at what price you can purchase outside papers. Your local news is always a strong feature. Push your You have the power to say what it shall be-it is yours-make it | Aon't make automobiles for that kind serve your interests by sending it on of cattle!" its mission of making Socialists

The new lights in Headquarters are egular sun bursts. You must call at headquarters to realize the beauty of our newly decorated home.

Are you hustling for subs? Don't forget to drive all the cash you can to headquarters. We are doing business

On Friday Feb. 13th Comrade Rupensteln will speak at Porge's Hall, cor. Maxwell and Jefferson sts., at 8 u. m. Subject "The Conspiracy of Silence is Broken." Free admission Everybody welcome.

More subscribers are always want eventually get

# X Rays

If you want to do the timely thing, work for Socialism. Only by so doing can you make your life count for progress at the present stage of evolution.

The other day I heard a general agent giving instructions to a local agent. Among other things he said, "In this business the left hand must never know what the right hand doeth." . His business was selling an article which is good in itself, an article necessary in modern life and which will continue to be necessary under Socialism. Yet,he was compolled to instruct his local agent to be dishonest in selling it. If competitors adulterat ed so and so, he must adulterate so and so. If competitors surreptitionsly substituted this for that, he must follow suit. He must not allow himself to be underbid. He must meet the price of all competitors, but must do so, not by lowering his price absolutely, but by cheapening the quality of the goods unknown to the customer. The general agent gave minute directions how to do this, and did it perfectly as a matter of course. So brazen in fraud and deceit does the competitive ined. system make the man of business.

There is many a church member

with an income not greater than that of the average workingman, who gives Supreme Court of Mass. Knocks out the anywhere from twenty-five to two hundred dollars a year to the church. A little congregation consisting of a hundred and fifty people, or even less will build a church, pay the preacher's salary and all of the running expenses. This means that they put up liberally. Are we not as enthusiastic over our cause as they are over theirs? If so, we ought to be as liberal with our money. A workingman getting from ten to fifteen dollars a week ought to gencies, cities and towns could act as put anywhere from one to five dollars week into the Socialist movement. Do we do it? My observation is that the men who spend their time in the movement, losing time from work, los ing the time they would otherwise spend in recreation or reading or enjoying the company of their families, iture of money, that the only way to are the very ones who also put up the money. This is not right. If they put up the time you ought to put up the money. Yes, but the wife and children need so and so. Undoubtedly they do. But see that they understand the situation and give them an opportunity to sacrifice for a noble cause. I can name you wives and children, the food on whose tables and the clothes on whose persons and the furniture in whose homes proclaim the economy made necessary by the fact that the money went into the Socialist movement. I tell you you will never be a true blue Socialist until you have sacrificed for the cause, really sacrificed things that you want and want badly. Without this you may give mental assent to the principles, but you will never feel the throbbing of the great heart of Social-

The public really owns the sidewalks, strange as it may seem, but the people scarcely have time to walk on them. Any morning you can see them scurrying away to their work. Some of them break their necks running to catch the car, where, packed like sardines, they breathe second hand air or worse. They have not time to take a leisurely walk in the pure open bracing breeze of the morning. Those who live within walking distance of their work go across lots as if they were walking for a wager. They go down ill-amelling alleys and cross every opening in sight. They are constantly on the lookout for an opportunity to go estercornered and thereby save a few feet. All but the unemployed. These have ample leisure, such as it to Whom the system cannot drive to death it starves to death.

I tecently had the pleasure of looking through an automobile factory and seeing the delicate and very interest ing machinery in operation. As it was fate in the afternoon I was there when quitting time came. The men put on their coats, seized their dinner palls and walked out. I asked the manager if any of the men who made the automobiles ever rode in them. He smiled rather sarcastically and said, "No, we

### WILSHIRE'S FOR FEBRUARY.

Magazine for February are a personal letter to the editor, from Ernest Crosby, author of "Captain Jinks, Hero," setting forth his economic views in a pleasing conversational style; Bishop Huntington Defends Socialism, by Rev A. L. Byron-Curtis; Recollections of fellow war-correspondent; Trusts and Protection, by Yves Guyot, the famous French statesman and economist; Walt Whitman and John Burroughs, by Jóel Benton, who was a persona friend of both; and Socialism no Materialistic, by G. E. Etherton. The servedly by it.

editorials and comments display the editors keen insight and broad comprehension of social and industrial conditions.

#### Merely a Coincidence.

"I am glad to see the meetings of the big business interests take place sometimes in Washington. Nothing can be better both for the business in-terests and for legislation, than to have as close touch as possible ween the elective representatives here and the men whose welfare is so interwoven with what is done in the halls of congress.

Trade which met in Washington re-

A few days afterwards it was announced that there was no probability of the demand of organized labor for an eight hour law, receiving any attention whatever in the Congress and Senate, during the present session, both bodies having practically decided to ignore it.

Of course there is no connection of any sort between these two incidents. Roosevelt's words were merely ordinary expressions of courtesy and had no other significance whatever, while any one can see that the passage of an eight hour law is the most palpable "class legislation" that could be imag-

#### "UNCONSTITUTIONAL."

Municipal Coal Yard Scheme

Boston, Jan. 31, 1903. The Supreme Court of Massachusetts on Thursday last, sent its opinion to the Legislature as to the establishment of municipal coal and wood yards, as asked for in the resolutions presented, by Rep. McCartney. The court is unanimous as to the unconstitutionality of municipal ownership, but six of the seven judges say that in some emeragents to supply people with fuel.

The court takes the ground that under the constitution private property cannot be taken from its owner, except for a public use, that the establishment of a business like the buying or selling of fuel requires the expendobtain such money is by taxation and that money cannot be raised by taxation except for a public use

In the course of the opinion the court really attempts to present an argument against Socialism by stating that a system of conducting business by the people collectively is not possible under the constitution.

MacCartney, in an interview upon the subject, said that "the decision cleared the atmosphere and the fight would go on for a constitutional amendment."

The decision is hailed by the Boston 'Herald" as a knockout blow for Socialism, which it says is now "outlawed as a practical policy in Massachusetts, until the constitution is changed" and that this result can hardly be brought about within a generation. The 'Herald' continues. "Probably Socialism itself will undergo a radical metamorphosis first."

It is more probable that the next ge- ible. neration will not wait for the constitution to be changed to make Socialism a practical policy in the Bay state.

The past week has been the last for introducing bills and the three Socialist members have presented their full quota, all of these being similar to those of former years. MacCartney got ahead of the republican leaders on Thursday, when he filed a set of resolutions endorsing the employers liability act introduced by Senator Lodge in the United States Senate. The republicans will now have the pleasure of adopting a Socialist resolution or of declaring against their boss bill.

That the campaign against Socialism in Massachusetts has already begun was shown by a four column article published in the Boston "Herald" of Monday last. The article was a hodge podge of distorted facts and culpable misrepresentations, the evident intent being to save the trades unions from being captured by the horrid Social-

The article could well have been written by one of several prominent trade union leaders, whose past records are a disgrace to the labor movement and who can see their finish in the growing tendency of trades unionists to embrace Socialism. In view of the American Federation of Labor convention meeting in Boston next November, it is just likely that The leading features of Wilshire's the "Horald's" opposition to Socialism is being used as a medium to strengthen the anti-Socialist element in the

As a last resort this will prove a failure. Those who are identified with the Socialist Party in Massachusetts are better unionists than their op-Archibald Forbes, by Wm. Lodtman, a ponents could ever be and the time is past when the actions of a De Leon and similar characters can be cited to keep the workers of Massachusetts away from the political party they be ions to, even though men who ations now smell to heaven suffer de WM. MAILLY.

#### MOVES TO CHICAGO.

Ruskin University to by Centralized at Glen Ellyn, I'll.

Ruskin University with a valuation of \$500,000 and a corps of 250 teachers will be shortly established at Gleu Ellyn, Ill., 22 miles from Chicago. Over 110 acres of land have been purchased in that suburb for the University site. and twelve other colleges will be merged in the enterprise.

The original Ruskin College was founded by Walter Vrooman at Oxford, The above is part of an address of England nearly five years ago, its welcome from President Roosevelt to American counterpart being establishthe members of the National Board of ed at Trenton, Mo., in 1900. Both institutions have made rapid growth and progress since their foundation, about 14,000, resident and extension students now being enrolled.

George A. McMiller president of the college at Trenton, Mo., J. J. Tobias chancellor of the Academic Senate S. W. McCaslin general council for the University, and Dr. H. C. Allen of the Hering Medical College were amongst those present at the meeting in the Sherman House last week, where the plans were announced. There is no debt whatever on the affiliated colleges, all of them being self supporting.

Co-operation will be the central economic idea in the new University, the educational ideas being modeled after those of the late Colonel Parker and Professor Dewey.

Campaign Committee Meetings. Campaign Committee met Friday Jan. 30 th at 8 p. m. Morgan chairman. 18 wards represented.

Statement from financial Secretary On hand last meeting \$82.67. Recd. \$56.95. Paid out \$863, Balance on

hand \$130.99. Motion that there be published 50, 000 leaflets on "the Labor Party" question with city platform and resolutions

attached, approved. Motion that Campaign Manager request papers published in foreign languages to publish leaflets, approved. Campaign Manager instructed to re-

quest permission of the mayor to hang sign across street. Literature Committee instructed to purchase one thousand buttons with

one hand black and one hand white. Twenty-fifth ward made requisition for 5,000 pluggers.

Thirty-first ward made regulation for 10,000 application blanks. Campaign Committee decide to hold

big meeting in 30th ward for purpose of effecting an organization and electing cand'date for alderman

Preparations will be made at once to hold a big mass meeting for Father McGrady, also arrangements will be made at once to hold a mass meeting in each ward.

Committee on Watchers to man polls Phalen, Kiser and Millar.

Adjourned. THOS. K. BATES, Secretary.

Another Richmond in the Field. Comrade Dr. Knopfnagel of Canton, Ill., is about to start upon an agitation tour. He names the 15th of February as the probable date of its beginning, and intends to extend the tour North. South, East and West wherever poss-

Terms upon which locals can secure his services will be published in next week's issue. Also any other information necessary.

Comrade Knopfnagel is widely known as one of the clearest and most effective Socialist speakers in the country. A rare scholar and a powerful thinker, his contributions to Socialist literature are known to Socialist students both in this country and Europe

He will confine himself on his proposed tour to preaching the strictest international revolutionary Socialism, believing as he does that it is the most urgent need of the propaganda they can very nearly dictate the kind

Locals requiring his services should keep an eye on this paper for future announcements. We can confidently recommend him as a most efficient agitator and welcome his appearance in the field as a most valuable addition to the ranks of Socialist public speakers. be done in any ward.

### Collins Get After De Leon.

Comrade Tuescher of Allegheny, Pa., nforms us that Danny De Leon lectured in his town on Jan. 26th and proceeded to rip up the Socialist party according to custom. Comrade John Collins was present and lit upon Danny with both feet to the great delight vited. Tickets 25 cents. of the audience, after which the "little Kangs" asked Collins to give them a chance at the old fakir. He accordingly hauled off and Danny was left to the mercy of the latest "traitors" who street and Wentworth ave., Sunday, handled him without gloves. Comrade Tuescher adds that De Leon has shot his bolt in Allegheny, his followers now numbering less than a dozen.

Death rate of Chicago for January ose from 14.80 to 16.20 per cent as a esult of the coal famine. The number of deaths was 71 in excess of that of January 1902.

strike for a 9 hours day is three

## SOCIALIST POINTERS.

Don't let it be your fault if Breckon is not elected.

Ask your neighbor to subscribe. He needs the paper.

In a few years Haverhill and Brock-

ton will not be so lonely.

If more Socialist papers were circulated there would be less prejudice against Socialism.

Under Socialism old men who have been thrown out of a job wouldn't have to shovel snow for a living. Half a dozen active men can stir a

ward from corner to corner. See what half a hundred could do? If you wait for some one to come in and do work in your precinct you may

have to wait quite a while.

Don't forget when you are blowing in money for foolish things that it takes coin to run headquarters.

John Mitchell does not favor public ownership of the mines; well, it would put him out of business for one thing.

If there is no class struggle in this world why are some workingmen advocating the election of Darrow as judge?

Perhaps Mitchell might not despise

the contributions of the Socialists

should his coal miners go on another strike. If as Father Sherman declares So-

cialism is hell we would have to coin a few new words to describe capitalism. Did you notice that the coal dealers

had to have things fixed the way they

wanted them or they threatened to re-

fuse to stand trial? There is no better use you could make of a quarter than to spend it for 50 papers and let your precinct know

Some of the Pennsylvania cities expect to elect a Socialist mayor next spring and so does Chicago until the last ballot is cast.

a thing or two.

People who went into the Darrow movement in good faith are now high and dry in the air but perhaps they needed the lesson.

miners against Socialism do the capitalists think that Mitchell is a great and conservative labor leader. It is sad to think that labor leaders who were going to reform the city

More than ever since he warned the

with Darrow could be bought off by the promise of a democratic job. This Darrow movement has served one good purpose; it has shown up about two alleged Socialists; as far as

can be observed it fooled no more. You will notice that it is the capitalists who think that the interests of the employer and employe are the samethe capitalists and a few labor leaders.

If the capitalists fight us they advertise Socialism and if they remain silent we grow anyway: the capitalists are up against it and they are beginning to realize it.

increase its membership. That will force the hackmen who drive the millionaires up to the club to still wait on the outside. When the time comes the street can companies will reach up into the coun-

cil and pick the kind of franchise they

want; with about \$50,000,000 involved

The Chicago Club has voted not to

of goods they will huy. Over 500 enthusiastic men and women attended the Socialist ball in Grand Crossing last Saturday night. All the result of less than two year's agitation by a few active men. It can

TAKE NOTICE THAT the 25th ward branch will give a grand entertainment on Saturday Feb. 14th at 8 p. m., in Clifton Hall cor. Belmont and Clifton aves. Music, Stereopticon views, moving pictures, recitations and dancing. North Side readers of the CHICAGO SOCIALIST specially in-

### 30TH WARD.

A big mass meeting will be held at New Century Hall, N. E. cor. of 46th February 8th at 2.30 p. m., for the purpose of organizing a branch.

All members of adjoining wards (5, 7,3,6,29) are requested to meet at above hall, same date, 9.30 a. m. to assist in distributing leaflets and in making the organization a success.

CITY SECRETARY.

Chicago Federation of Lab

# EASY LESSONS IN SOCIALISM.

(Note. In these lessons the writer that the other class holds you in bond-does not propose to give extended economic treatises. No large "dictionary words" will be used. No pretense at original thought. But simply a set of easy lessons in Socialism. Just enough ught and encourage further reading. They are intended for the busy workingman who wishes to know what the Socialist arguments are but has not the time to make an extended study of

For the sake of clearness of thought, the subjects will be divided into propositions.

has been a history of class struggles.

You very often hear a man say, when you talk Socialism to him: "You can never do it, this system has aiways been and it always will be.' Nothing could be farther from the truth. This system has only been in existence for four or five hundred years and in some parts of the world, this capitalist system has not yet appeared. But there is one thing that has "always been" since the beginning of civilization and that is the class struggle. When the people began to emerge from barbarism into civillzation, the class struggle began. Then the workers were chattel slaves. They belonged body and soul to their masters, who were permitted to do whatever they saw fit with them. The next stage was feudalism Under this stage, the worker belonged to the land and the land belonged to the lord. The next stage of society was capitalworker works for a wage and the tools belong to his master the capitalist. How these changes came about would make a long and intricate story,-suffice it to say that every advance was made by a struggle between classes. It would be well to look into this further.-there are lots of books written on the subject, which are very interesting.

Proposition (b). The present struggle is between the employing class or the capitalists, and the employed class, or the workingmen. .

How hard it is to make some people believe this? Especially workers in little as possible. Don't let anyone tell America. In this glorious land of freedom, there are no classes, yet the very people who tell us this are continually talking about the "capitalist class" and the "working class."

Were you ever awakened from nice comfortable sleep, about 5:30 in and among other things was asked: the morning by an infernal machine, "How much wages should a man be known as an alarm clock? This imp- paid?" He promptly answered: "As ish device says: "Get up, you slave, much as he is worth." "Why, how get up. Go to work. If you are late foolish," said the superintendent, "we you will have to hunt another master haven't enough money to go around on or starve." Doesn't this convince you | that proposition."

If not, how about strikes or lockouts? What do 'these mean? They mean just what is stated above-there treated in each lesson to create a little is a struggle, continually waging between the worker and his masters the expitalists.

"But," you say, "Some bosses are mean but that is no reason to condemn the good ones, they are not fighting the working class."

Well if you are not yet convinced what you need is a taste of the black-Proposition (a). Since the beginning list. This will show you whether the of civilization, the history of all society | capitalists stick together or not, when it comes to a struggle with the workers. There is no capitalist good epough to em; joy a blacklisted man-or at

cast he has not yet been found. We will take it for granted that after you have digested this thoroughly, we can give it to you a little stronget-ier us take

Proposition (c). The interests of the working class and the interests of quaintinois giv' more thought t' th' the capitalist class are diametrically opposed.

This is so simple that anyone ought to understand it. But everyone doesn't The most important thing to a working th' titl'd 'risticrats that dis-ciudid man is what? A good living is it not? To get this he must have good wages and he is continually trying to "better th' wourld 'ud be better aff Murphy." himself" along these lines. This is natural, is it not? Well then, what is the most important consideration to a capitalist? Big profits. You will certainly admit that he isn't in business he had been using blasphemous langufor his health. He wants profits and lage ism, under which we are living at the he wants them bad, and in order to get present time. Under this system, the as much profit as possible he hires yez?" men as cheaply as possible. Did you ever have a boss say to you:"Now really, my dear fellow, you can't live on \$6 a week. I think I had better pay you per ittion." \$25.00 a week?" Well I guess you didn't. He usually says, when you plead for \$9.00 a week, and tell him you cannot possibly support your family on less: "Well, good by, I can hire Larrels of men at \$7.00." And then you say that your interests and his are mu tual and identical: Ah, go on, youre only fooling.

Just put this down in your note book: you want as much wages as possible and the boss wants to pay as you any different, for they cannot prove it.

Let me close by telling you a true story. A man was recently undergoing an examination for a foremanship in one of the large plants in Chicago H. L. W.

# A SOCIAL REVELATION.

By JAS. H. BROWER.

"Did yez hear iv th' issimbly iv th' | curse, was thim three big wourdsbarbers t' dischuss th' social ostrich-

"Osthrashism?" Murphy demanded, he waved his hand at his companion Ostrichism, that's th' wourd-an' that own that I'm yer match I'll ingure th' same wourd manes a div-vil iv a lot C a few thousand iv barbers-but d' yez mind, the'r wives soldstip it intirely! | that one good eye at the smiling Mur-Soldstip it Murphy, an' go prancin' down th' line iv Ould-Colony-Dames Waar an' mimbers iv th' She-cag-o-Club, drawed up n' line 'n th' hants ly token that they hev bed an' board wid th' peleblan barber. An' t' see raisin'." thim sinnin' nale 'ay an' munchin' thim hits to scintid air 'n a saft shellmarcarooms they call thim;-t' see iv the'r childer, but 'tis so.

What's it got t' do wit' socialism?"

Murphy growled. "What's what got t' do?"

"That social osthrashism an' thim mack-roons an' that pelebius, that's ly th' bully byes ly his day-that whin

phy! I night said wan wourd about lave a invitation t' dinner, d' yez cialism, an' besoids-"

"But ye can'f talk witout a mention in' it." Murphy protested "ye hav'ut rinder'd;-'r better sthil-whin he'd opin'd that mouth n' your face 'n a had his shampoo 'r his whuskers year witout insultin' me polly-ticks, an' thrimmed t' a peak, it 'nd be th' proper we know't-an' thim big wourds ye thing fr him t' go back an' set down this' McGinnis, an' ye can't go behint silf 'til th' barber quit callin' "NIXT".

"If coorse they mane som'thin' an'-Murphy chuckled. "Ye ar' a wounder- th' papers 'ud rade like this 'n th' ful smar-rt sort iv a man McGinnis" ind, Iv th' barbers hed their wayhe went on, "but ye will hav t' own "Missus Harrison, will enthertain at tay ap—whin I rightly sets meself t' th' ful an' talintid wife iv William Jones,

"We was speakin' iv th' barbers I suit firminst th' "Daily Octapus" fr belays" McGinnis explained, anxious sayin' that he'd giv' Mr. Ar-mour th to get back to his subject.

"Was we?" Murphy questioned, "will pus iditor pay in' th' costs an' agreein' all I got out iv th' viry larned dis-

an-ny wan iv which 'ud give a dacint man a headache-but go an McGinnis"

torcher-go an!" "An' will yez?" McGinnis squinted

phy and plunged into the heart of his topic. "Tis like t' cause a sthir in soan, Dauchters-lv-th' Rivilutuonary- ciety whin th' demands v th' barbers comes t' th' ears iv th' gints whose wallie-de-chambers shaves thim,--t' th' fillet, widout showin' b' sign 'n say no thn' iv th' timpist th' wives an' dauchters iv th' crust 'il b' afther

"But what d' they want?" Murphy

inquired.

"Hav'nt yez rade it 'n th' papers? thim 'n all th' sphlindor iv th' undriss Th' min that shaves th' min that nnaform by th' Four-Hundrids, wan'ud shaves th' liber min that shaves the nivir think that Bill Jones, 'r Dick loiks iv us-an' th' first wan's a barber Sthrong, 'r John Williams; -- barbers, an' th' last wan's a lamb. But it b' th' ivry wan iv thim! c'ud b' th' fathers barbers, they'r damandin' that they be admittid intil polite society-wives, bab-bies, hair-oil an' all. At a big meetin' they got up an th' chairs an' damandid in th' name iv Patrick Mc-Henry-an' that same Pat was wan an-ny iv th' na-bobs iv She-cago comed t' thim f'r a hair cut 'r a shave, that he moind; t'gither wid th' usual tip an' th' cushlomery price iv th' sarvices so ar' but a blind!-they mane som'- wid th' P'leans Gazette an' injoy histhin both iv thim 'ud go out an' hev each iv thim, wan an th' itther. Think "I knowed it! domn me 'f I didn't!" iv't Murphy!-th' society callums iv

barber's itch, was sittled b" th' Octa

Jones besoids th' furnishin' iv three invites t' society dinners 'fr th' Jones familily. An' anither wan 'ud rade like this "Mr. Gage an' his will known shad-dow and adviser, th' populous tonsorial artist we-"

"I know what that is." Murphy exclaim.d.

"What what is?"

"Tonsonial,-me Mary had that an' it like't killed her-but how comes Mr. Gage t' be th' friend ly-"

"What 'r yez talkin' about an-ny way? It's not a dezaze, it's a-"

"Yis, yis, 'tis th' man's name" Murphy exclaimed, "I did but mistake it." "Yez mistook it, did vez? Will iv all things! Murphy, hev yez more thin th' usual load an this mornin," Yez say "no"-thin till me what I'v bin talkin' about all this time?"

"Socialism iv co'rse. I tould ye that wanst an' ye didn't dare't deny it" Murphy affirmed.

"An' if I'd bin talkin' Socialism, an' th' wives iv th' barbers ud a bin thinkin' iy Socialism 'stid iy thryin' t' snake intil society wher' they'r not wantedan' 'I some itther iv me intimate acsavin ly a part iv th' earth f'r the'r childer, an' liss t' th' niccissary ixpince they hev't put up t' git nixt t' th' intertainers iv Roy-al Na-agers an' frum th' loins iv Chambermaids-in-Livery-Stables an' Kitchin-Scullions,

Murphy refused the challenge and both remained silent until McGinnis happened to think that Murphy had threatened to tell Father Dorsey that

"But what did Father Dorsey say t

Murphy faced McGinnis squarely "He told me yer case was hopeliss, an' that ye would fetch up 'n th' dipths iv

"Did he say an-nythin' about bein' willin' t' discuss th' question wid me whin we mate be-low?"

"Meet where?" "Where we'r goin' whin 'tis all over, to-b-shure!"

It Would be Different.

Butler Bros. are going to share their profits with the men who PRODUCE them. These profits will be distributed among the wage workers according to their worth; in other words the more they produce the more they will recieve and the more Butler Bros. will

if the public owned all the means of production and distribution these same wage workers would, as a RIGHT, receive ALL they produced. They Bros. for a GRATUITY.

The Old Man's End.

Martin Kingsley, 70 years old, one of the oldest residents of Desplaines, Ill., was, while picking coal from the rail road track, struck by an engine and

For nearly half a century old Martin produced wealth but his class did not tribution whereby that wealth was created: consequently the result of his toil was not HIS, except for that small portion necessary for his existence. The other portion belonged to the capitalist class because they own the land and the machinery necessary to

develope it. You gave your consent to the system when you voted for capitalism. Remember that on April 7th.

A Round of Skinning.

John Malchow, 68 years of age, placed his entire life savings in the custody of Banker Loeb, believing him to be a successful skinner of labor. The contrary has turned out to be true. Loeb, himself, was skinned by smarter skinners, and lost nearly all of Malchows' and other confiding wageworkers, money. He skipped with the balance to insure his own comfort in old age. Malchow's comfort from now the old men, women and children, who have died of cold and hunger this winter; it is unavoidable under capital-

Our class, who are the sufferers, vote at every election for a continuance of such existence

Take Your Choice.

Laurence Sluter Benson, author philosopher, and mathematician, died at the Newark, N. J. city hospital absoluteir destitute.

Mr. Benson was once wealthy but had poor BUSINESS instincts and lost all. Having enriched the world with the result of his brain it is fitting, un-

Moral:-Those of our class who are authors, philosophers or mathematiclans develope your business instincts or help usher in the Co-operative Commonwealth.

RICE WASBROUGH.

## PARTY NOTES.

Socialist Dramatic Club

On Saturday Feb. 28th the Dramatic Club will again, present a two act comedy drama to be followed by a Grand Ball, name of drama will be given in next week's issue. The "Ladies Alliance" will again co-operate with us to make this a success, re freshments will be served free. Remember the Grand Moving Picture Entertainment to-night Feb. 7th. Specialties will be given during the performance by the Dramatic Club. Admission 15 cents, children 10 cents. Remember also on Feb. 14th the Grand Masque Ball, by the 13th ward campaign committee. Prizes will be given on that night; come and enjoy your selves. The Dramatic Club is preparing for something extra. Watch out, JAS. LAMBERT.

#### TEMPLE NOTES.

On Saturday Feb. 7th Comrade Gus tures and lecture for Socialism will give his first show at the Temple on keep you laughing for the whole 2 al hundred dollars and is much newer seen at the down town theaters. Admission, adults 15 cents, children 10

Sunday Feb. 8th, 8 p. m. Comrade to coincide. Breckon candidate for mayor speaks. Tuesday Feb. 10th, School of Soap Box Oratory.

Thursday Feb. 12th, Mrs. Corinne Brown's regular fortnightly lecture.

Socialist Sunday Schools at Temple also at 363 Sedgwick street and 1495 Milwaukee ave., all at 11 a. m. Comrades send your children.

WALTER HUGGINS.

### DARK SIDE OF SOCIALISM.

Pirst Colored Branch Starts With Fifteen Members in the Fourteenth Ward.

The first branch of the Socialist Party to be formed almost exclusively of colored people, will be installed next Thursday Feb. 12th. Will have about 15 members. The forming of separate branches is not in accord with the Socialist idea, but the experience of the 14th ward branch has proven it to be a necessary step. Comrade L. A. Mitchell of 663 Austin ave., the first of the colored socialists in Chicago has been a member of that branch for two years, most of this time he has spent in trying to get the colored people into the regular branches of the Socialist Party, but without success.

On Nov. 28th last Comrade Mitchell explained the cause of this failure to the 14th ward branch. He and J. W. Cope were then appointed a committee to raise money to rent and furnish Robey street Hall, to be used for Socialist propaganda among the colored people of the West Side. The branch headed the subscription with \$5.00. Five dollars more has been collected on subscription. The Hall has been secured and there is a balance of \$4.15 in the treasury.

Although a deposit of \$10.00 is required to have the gas turned on and about \$25.00 more for furniture, the subscriptions will close as soon as the colored club has become a part of the Socialist party. It is hoped that we will be able to start this work with out being too much hampered by debt, so that all of our time may be given to Socialist propaganda. A great work can be done in this field if the proper means are employed, as we are sure that the negro needs Socialism as had as any people, hoping for the Co-operation of all Socialists, We are Yours for the Co-operative Commonwealth. AFRO-AMERICAN SOCIALISTS.

Sunday Meeting at Headquarters.

Last Sunday's meeting was well at-Next Sunday at 2 p. m. Rev. F. W. on will be precarious. But then, like Millar, pastor of the 62nd street Universalist Church, will speak. A large attendance is urged. If the speaker gets off the track the free discussion that follows will serve to right the revolutionary train. Mr. Millar is a manof study and he sees in the Socialist movement that which attracts. Hear him and learn from his own lips how these things affect his mind. Remember the number, 181 Washington st.

Peorin Nominations.

Peoria Socialists held their City Convention on January 11th and nominated a full ticket as follows: For Mayor E. Schentze; City Treasurer, W. F. Bohanon; City Clerk, John F. Wickman; City Attorney, Samuel Block. Seven aldermen were also nominated. A most vigorous agitation is being carried on in Peoria, and the visit of the Strickland-Jones combination gave hings a decided boom, no less than afteen new members being added to the local through their efforts. Peorla comrades strongly endorse the methods

of agitation employed by comrades Strickland and Jones and will give them a hearty reception next time they visit the city.

Full Ticket in Bloomington.

Socialists of Bloomington nominated a full city ticket last Sunday with the following candidates. For Mayor, Dr. J. F. Sanders; City Clerk, C. A. Denn-Engineer, Joseph Smith: Street Commissioner, Max Kehr; Special Assessment Collector, J. H. Sanders. Aldermen have not yet been nominated. A strong and clear platform was adopted setting forth the central principles of CRACY. Socialism in unequivocal language Bloomington comrades are first in the warm campaign until election day.

Socialists of Decatur, Ill., are get-

local papers. Comrade Jones of the Strickland and Jones combination have ing succeeded in getting considerable space therein to record the doings of Bartlet who is getting ready to travel the Socialists and explain their prinwith big stereopticon and moving pic- ciples. An article from his pen which was published in the Decatur Labor World occupies more than a column of above date. The moving pictures will space. This paper keeps a department for Socialist news which the comrades hours and the other slides are the best utilize to the utmost, Comrade Egnor on the market. This affair cost sever- the nominee for mayor being a steady EFACTOR. contributor. The paper contain an and better than anything you have account of the First ward Socialist meeting, which developed into a surprise party in honor of Comrade Egnor's birthday, both dates happening

#### New Branch Organized.

A new Polish branch of the Socialist Party was organized at 8647 Colfax ave., South Chicago on Jan. 28th. The branch started with 12 members and will meet once a month, date and place not yet fixed. This is the second branch in the Eighth ward.

Everybody is invited to come and near Mrs. May Wood Simons next Sunday night at our Headquarters, 363 Sedgwick street. Mrs. Simons is one closing paragraph; 'Shall man or of the ablest speakers in the city. Ladies are always welcome, but on this occasion are specially invited to be present at this meeting.

Last Sunday the Hall was packed, three of our North Side comrades making the addresses. A generous collection was taken in view of the coming election. Keep up the good work comrades. Discussion meetings on Tuesday nights are not as well at tended as they should be. Come along comrades. Here is your chance to express yourselves. Feb. 15th. Comrades Phelan and Miller speak. Our Sunday School is increasing its attendance, and the children seem to be greatly interested. Send your children along. Time 10.30 a. m. Place 363 Sedgwick street.

Thirty-fifth ward mass meeting, Grand ave., Sunday, Feb. 8th, at 2.30 p. m. Speaker Thos. J. Morgan.

Comrade F. W. Knox will speak on the subject of the "Class struggle and the Coming Election" at the 33rd ward branch Hdqrs, Grand Crossing Turner Hall on Wednesday Feb. 11th at 8 m. Free admission.

The 28th ward comrades opened their new headquarters last Sunday at cessful meeting. The location is first class and good work is expected in the future. Comrade Breckon speaks Sunday Feb. 8th at 3 p. m. Free discussion. Ladies especially invited.

Mrs. A. M. Simons will speak at Hull House, Polk and Halsted sts on HARDER to endure than the present Saturday Feb. 7th and 14th. Subject line as possible."

"World Commerce."

"What the world needs most of all Second fecture, "Economic Interpreta. things is LOVE FOR GOD and FAITH tion of History." Starts at S p. m. Admission Free.

Public meetings are held by the 17th abominable mud between labor and ard branch every Sunday at 3 p. m. capital, for the one is naught without the other. ward branch every Sunday at 3 p. m. in Scandia Hall, cor. Ohio street and tended and the interest was very high Milwaukee ave. Good speakers. Free the earth so full and OVERFLOWING admission. Free discussion.

> Agitation meeting Sunday Feb. 8th Kaufman's Hall, Belmont and Albany aves., at 2.30 p. m. Speakers R. A. Morris and A. Eiseman. This meeting be an EQUAL division of capital any will also be the general ward meeting of the 27th ward branch, and all members are requested to be present. Important business-C. H. Esdorn, Organ-

J. B. Smiley will lecture at the Socialist Educational Club Rooms, 893 Milwaukee ave, on Sunday Feb. 8th, 2.30 p. m. Subject, Slavery. Free discussion. Ladies invited.

Mass meeting will be held in the 30th ward next Sunday at 2.30 p. m. at the New Century Hall, Wentworth ave, and 46th street. Good speakers. Free admission. Comrades in the adjoining wards should be on hand at

A sample copy invites your subscription, and we won't object if tend the invitation to your nei

## THE SPIRIT OF CAPITALISM.

By LUCIND& B. CHANDLER.

upon you and all who believe and man beings by fellow men has from teach your doctrines world without

to me, who had read first, my article conqueror than a dead man. in Wilshire's Magazine for May, and

The first question arising in my mind after perusing these specimens field in their city, and will carry on a lor self righteensness and denunciation, was whether in any considerable portion of the nembers of the sects that head of this article. profess to follow the teaching of Jesus who summed up His gospel in ing all sorts of advertising from the the command to "Love one another," there abides such a denunciatory spirit and religious fanaticism.

The outworking of competition, which is economic warfare has establishings on this earth, and they never lished capitalism as owner of the re- can be and never ought to be abolish ources of subsistence and monarch of and Abel these two were not equal, opportunity for the worker, mak because one of them was acceptable in ing the worker producer a beggar God's sight and the other was not acfor opportunity. And the writer of ceptable. Therefore no equality was these letters is by no means excep- killed the man, brother though he was, tional in considering capital a BEN- rather than have a man on the earth

The following quotations made from also expresses to any considerable degree the economic creed and logic of shall always be with us." the church, then indeed the moral paralysis is appalling, and we need not are the servants of any man? Now it is a fact that there are "Sons" in only economic redemption by common ownership of the means of subsisten are servants, and these TWO classes ce, but moral redemption by enlightened conscience, vitalized reason, and the spirit that makes the interests of others identical with our own. The letter first received begins:

"I have just been reading an article from your pen in Wilshire's Magazine mine whether the principle of equal for May, and I am led to answer the rights and social justice (which can question of its title or rather of the things be crowned with supreme consideration by all intelligent and moral forces.' The only answer possible to day rampant all over this land, should the question is, NEITHER. Because ever attain the equality that you find to God alone belongs "Supreme Consideration" under any and all circumstances."

stances."

"You said, the system of profit mak ing is the great despoiler of manhood, the independence of manliness has been taken from the worker, because in producing the machine he has enlarged the power of the owner of the machine instead of enlarging his own advantages to make more of himself. "You seem to lose sight of the FACT

YOUR man would not have MADE his have to fight against spiritual with machine anyhow. And you are not nees the wide world over, BECAUSE willing that capital should have ITS just reward—, of which it is JUST AS and those LIKE you who belong body DESERVING as the man who MADE and soul, to the DEVIL."

the machine THROUGH the BENE. "You make a sort of God of man. FICENCE of capital, quite as certainly as through his own brain power to invent the machine, that he couldn't Thirty-fifth ward mass meeting, put on the market or even "develop" Monticello Hall, cor. Monticello and without the aid of capital. The majority of capitalists did not INHERIT their capital, they MADE it. And having made it they are ENTITLED to the benefits thereof. AS MUCH as

your other laborers (What EARNERS of capital? J. P.

Morgan and J. D. Rockefeller!) "I am as poor as poverty (so far as this world's goods are concerned,) but thank God, that I don't consider myself ENTITLED to a SHARE of my so vindictive a spirit as these letters neighbor's goods because he has capital and I have none."

1495 Milwaukee ave., with a very suc- to begin with, because on this earth dom of industrial equality, the spirit there are just two classes of creatures of class rulership not only as an ecthat we CALL HUMAN! A PEW of them belong to GOD, but the GREAT ed in capitalism, but an ethical fa-MAJORITY belongs root and branch to the DEVIL!! That class wants the earth and the fulness thereof and ma of a partial God, whose vengeful shall never have it,—if they had it destructive spirit is on par with most forthwith we should have a new line primitive savagery, is to be met and

in Him Then these labor troubles at the profound depths of the Social

"Never since the world began was righteousness. with wickedness, as it is to-day. Never a time when the earth had upon its surface so many DEVILS in the guise of men as to-day. There are infinitely more of them among the unions than ruling class and supreme authority even among the capitalists.

more than of brain. GOD GIVES to of its votaries. one man MORE than He gives to the Rul rights an next man, and the next man has ro-right whatever to complain of this difference, for God has a perfect right to dishonor. Man is but clay anyhow, and the most of it is mighty poor clay

"It isn't this CLAY MAN nor anythings that shall be crowned with SUPREME CONSIDERATION but the everliving and ever present God who made the clay man and all the other things.

As man's conception of the Supreme -of a God-must necessarily be his and mastery. highest ideal, and, consequently, man must be considered a being of exalted ossibilities or of L debased nature ac rding to the quality and grade of izers in the 5th ward are re ncept as this writer presents to un. I West 25th street

"May the eternal curse of God abide derstand why the enslavement of buearliest recorded history prevailed, br Amazement is a faint expression of at least from the time when savageing; Treasurer, J. W. Crandall; City the mental result of reading two let. ism discovered that a live man workters received from a woman unknown ing for his benefit was better for the

> But the second letter commenting on afterwards my little leastet, THE my brief dissertation on THE MEAN. MEANING AND MISSION OF DEMO- ING AND MISSION OF DEMOCRACY more forcibly displays the interpretation of "God's Word" that enthroned privelege, and worships power, than the first letter, and lucludes curses among which is the one placed at the

The letter begins:

"Last night some one handed me a leaflet of yours and I am asked to give my opinion of it. You said that Democracy is human brotherhood. It abolishes class privileges. Now classes are a part of the Divine order of When there were only (?) Cain possible. Cain realized this and so who was better or superior to him

"It is that same spirit that actuated these letters are a glaringly hideous Cain that to-day would try to COMreflection of a spirit which expresses PEL men to be equal, when God has the creed and logic of capitalism. If it not made them so, nor will He have them so. Jesus said The poor ye have ALWAYS WITH YOU, and they

> "Again, if all men are equal where God's family, and ALSO that there are not and CANNOT be equal."

> Here is the same argument chattel slavery held as justifying the ownership of the negro.

"I'm glad you said "To-day we have reached the CRISIS which must determine whether the principle of equal only be an intolerable injustice), shall preserve us as a republic.' Better no republic on the face of the earth, than that the SCUM OF HELL which is to-

when you say There can be no rulers in a Democracy.' Is Heaven a DEMOC-RACY with NO rulers? God says of ONE that is called Faithful and True that in righteousness He doth judge and make war and he should smite the nations, and he SHALL RULE them with a rod of iron."

"Your haired of rulers proves that (underscoring the writers) that BUT your works are as evil as your words for the CAPITAL of another man are. We who are on the LORD'S side

and lower than the BRUTE creation in his aims and deeds. You shall go with the rest of the wicked to that eternal Heil prepared for the Devil and all who belong to him."

The quotations given are only a small proportion of the vituperative expressions, and personal or quoted "curses" contained in these letters. It is doubtful if from any slave owner in ante-bellum days was ever heard contain.

"And the IDEA of universal brother-bood is FROM the BOTTOMLESS PIT through economic justice and the free-In a re-ordering of the social ctate nomic factor and most subtly disguis-

overcome. The awakening that is demanding a social order of justice is the devel ment of the higher nature of man, and of self-seeking would be ended. It is ist movement for equal opportunity the DEVIL that STIRS up all this through equal access to the means of production,it is a truly religious movement, a problem of right relations, or

> Representative government has con spicuously failed to develop civic morality and citizen responsibility Theology and the church fostering a has promoted economic slavery along with the mental and spiritual slavery

-Rulership, authority, mastery, this trinity has been the power in church and state hindering the progress and development of the individual and the to do as He pleases, same as the pot- development of the individual and the ter has power over the clay to make justice and harmony of social order. Though nineteen centuries ago the key to this harmony was proclaimed in the New Commandment, by Jesus, the church has not promoted its application in industry and economic tions more than in the self-seeking of property. The world wide struggle is on of Man as owner of himself, or as the creature of reiership, authority,

LUCINDA B. CHANDLER.

All Socialist voters and symp

## SCATTERING PARS

#### The Living and the Dead.

From a sentimental point of view the thousand dollars to be spent by the miners for a monument to be erected to the memory of miners slain at Latimer, Pa., in 1887, is all right, but if that amount of money were to be placed in the treasury to be used as a strike fund when the occasion demands it instead of buying monuments it would be a much wiser expenditure. Something for the stomach in trying times would be moi appreciated than monuments.

#### "Conservatives" Dwindling.

The Indianapolis convention of miners turned down the resolutions in favor of government ownership of the mines and also the referendum propo sition. It is plainly seen that the miners are still led by a few of the "conservative" element. But that ele ment is constantly dwindling and the rank and file will soon become as enlightened as the Western miners, who have declared for Socialism and solid. R. A. Morris, half profit on lit. ly support the Socialist Party.

#### A Modest Hint,

The Indianapolis convention also passed resolutions thanking the American people for the support given in W. R. Blerce, mem' at large ... the anthracite strike. It would not have been out of place had they mentioned the fact that the Socialist Party B. Anderson, mem' at large.... had contributed donations amounting Local Rock Island dues ..... to over 9,000 dollars while not a cent came from either the Democrat or Republican parties. And still the Local Pans ..... "spellbinders" try to make it appear | Local that the Socialists are not working for the interests of the laboring class.

mayoralty candidates, Judge Tuley is ciple. This is one of the bardest propositions for the average man to get through his cranium regarding the Socialist Party. This party stands for PRINCIPLE siways, and the MAN is out of which would equally benefit all in as much as he would be a partner with all humanity, and the prosperity of one would mean the prosperity of

patients. The blacklist will be revised every 30 days. This is one of the beauties of capitalism under which we dwell. Socialism would furnish the best of service from the best physictans for every one. At present a poor man and his family must suffer with all sorts of allments if he cannot meet his expenses. Under Socialism hospitand clinics with the latest im ments and up to date facilities for treating patients would be in use. Physicians and surgeons would have an object in trying to cure the afflicted

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