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THE DECLINE OF CAPITALIST DEMOCRACY

By Ernest Unntermann.

the blood of the Colorado miners. The bo longer government of the people vandais in shoulder straps, jauntily | for the people, by the people, but the American women and children into the Lan oligarchy. bull pen for endangering "civilization" by "jeering" at soldiers and other

The spurred boots of the rough rider are clanging through the hads of "Justice" and the rifles are riddling the habens corpus, the right of free speech and the "sanctity of the American home.

The "free" press is edited by the military censor. American citizens must only express in speech and writing what the military Tsar pronounces as

What has become of the "Rights of Man?" Where is the Declaration of Independence? Is this "the land of the free and the home of the brave? Is this the individualism of Democracy Democracy! Democracy! Where art

Colorado is in the control of "Dem And what do its champions say? What are they doing to prove their loyalty to "democratic ideals?"

General Bell declares that the West ern Federation of Miners must be erushed! Judge Advocate McClettar pays his homage to "Justice" by shout "To hell with the Constitution! The leaders of the elite of this country cratic donkey looks at this revolution against law and order through the spectacles of demonstrized sliver dol lars and brays: "Law and Order must

What has become of that great champion of "Democracy," William Jennings Bryan? Is he girding his ar-"Democratic ideals?" The working class of Colorado, and of the whole United States, is lining up for the last great battle of "Democracy" against plutocracy. But where is the valiant standard bearer of "Democracy?"

He is busy shaking the mailed fist of the German Nero! 'He regrets that' he cannot clasp the hand of the Rus. plands her!

racy, was dired and whied in Europe ter to its grave. back, he sanctioned the action of the tagonistic interests. bribed Congress, which he had short. One sole class, the working class,

The Man on Horselmek is bent on l"Democracy" is struggling for its life trailing the Stars and Stripes through at home. To him "Democracy" means smoking their fire cigars, are kicking icrushing of the people under the rule of

And that other great champion of the "people," that Democrat of Democrats, W. R. Hearst, where is he? Do you see his papers filled with strong editorials against that despotism in Colorado? Does he lift his voice in

He spends thousands to send Michael Davitt to Russia, and weeps hot tears over the Kishineff horrors. But he has picture of the Colorado horrors! He sends Jack London to the far East to silent on the struggle between the Democracy of Labor and the Democracy of the Dollar at home!

And the pitiful sight of this shame less "Democracy" is rendered still more despicable by the hysterical wails of Ella Wheeler Wilcox, who blames for all the ills of humanity-whom? The mothers and wives!

minds of the rising generations, of individualistic society upon these in most shamefully stiffed and betrayed by capitalist individualism. Millions have started out, with the noblest ideals as their guide, only to end, after a helpless struggle against Conditions in the despair of the grossest material ism! Capitalist Democracy itself has

lived to feel in its own body that he class can live up to its ideals when Conditions are maintained that deny those stores! You are to blame for your own slavery, says Elia Wheeler Wilcox. And the Capitalist individualist ap-

sian despot, still gory with the blood. The tombs of ages are filled with of the victims of Kishineff! Democ- millions who never even dreamed of racy is standing three million strong the powers that slept undeveloped on German soil, lined up in the So- within them. The conditions which so-Democracy, of the Democracy of La- which it was ignorant, kept the mass bor! But Bryan's reports are silent of humanity in bondage and ignorance. in regard to it. The Democracy of La- and still keeps them there to-day. And bor is rising in the United States as the glant voice of history cries out: never before-and Bryan declares that Change the system that develops one 16 to 1 is the only issue worth con- paltry individuality at the expense of millions of stifled individualities! But Once upon a time Grant, another individualist "Democracy" is deaf and "hero" and rejentless enemy of plutoe- blind. And deaf and blind it will tot-

just when plutocracy was making its | There can be no Democracy without secret assault on the money system industrial democracy. There can be of this country. And when he came no democracy between classes with an-

ly before sworn to fight to the bitter in a society that develops all individend. That was a Republican champion unlities through strifeless co-operation. that is the Democracy which Socialism Now the Democratic champion of the aims to establish. And the Socialist working class is nobnobbing with the party is the only party that can realroyal degenerates of Europe, while ize the one time idea is of "Democracy."

TEACHERS' UNIONS OPPOSED.

Wisconsin Educators Declare Against Agitation of Labor Organizers. Madison, Wis., Jan. 20 .- The agi-

tation that labor union organizers have attempted to spread in the State of Wisconsin in favor of the formation of offensive and defensive organizations caused the Boards of Education of the Hight; of how a hundred and one othcities and the school authorities in the rural districts to arouse themselves in opposition. In this city the members of the Board of Education are oppose to such a movement, saying in their opinion the teachers will never stoop to the methods of the unions. Super schools, voices the general sentiment against a pedagogues' union. "I am opposed to the organization of teachers into labor unions conducted under the management of labor agitators the same as other unions in the State have en operated. No teacher should be willing to surrender his conscience and judgment at the dictation of any walking delegate. I favor the organization of teachers for the betterment of their

Shakspeare said, "All the world's a stage," and I guess it is. At least Chlcago is. The great entertainment in Chicago is that of the city officials and politicians amusing the people. We have been listening to the wonderful promises of what the graft committee is going to do: of how child labor was going to be corrected; of how gambling was going to be stopped; of how saloons were going to be closed at mider things were going to be done, but as the future becomes the present it finds these great actors so busy with new plays to act, and new promises to make, that it is like a continual vaudeville performance. If you are sick of it and want to see something done to better your conditions, besides WORDS, support the party that represents YOUR interests; there is but me, if you are a useful citizen, and

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that is the SOCIALIST PARTY.

By John P. Altgeld.

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With apologies to Rudyard Kipling.)

(This was written after reading an editorial in the "Chicago American" of Jan. 7, 1994, advising union men to go in independent (h polities.

A fool there was, and he made his

prayer (Even as you and L) To a sinewy arm and a shock of hair. (We call him the tollers who should be-

Of the fool who would catch him in a

(Even as you and L)

Oh, the ink he wastes, and the wind he wastes, As he works him with head and hand

In trying to teach what he does not know. (And now we know that he never could

know) And could not understand.

A fool there was, and his coin he spent (Even as you and I(?)) Ever in bad faith, but with sure in

(Even as you and I).

Oh, the toil he lost, and the spoil he And the "excellent" things be planned Were lost lust because he didn't know

why And now we know he pever knew And did not understand.

The fool was stripped of his foolish hide (Even as you and 1225)

Which he might have known if he'd searched. But it isn't on record that he ever

tried inside, some of him lived, and some

(Even as you and L)

But it isn't the sham of this self-seek ing clan

That causes his eyes to expand: it's coming to know that he never knew why

He couldn't mask truth with a bun-

But We did understand! WM. L. BENESSI.

JOLTS THAT JAR.

"He who owns anything necessary o another man, owns that other man."

how about you workingmen with your four flushes?"-Iowa Socialist.

Workingmen who understand how start out with the names of capitalist candidates for political office.-Erie music. I have half-

iint and labor when the capitalist disappears, not before. It is the capitalist owner who is the disturbing element in society,-Eric People.

less struggle between the two classes in which society is divided-those who estate and use the machinery of production must own it. Statesman

it least the satisfaction of knowing we may some day go to a place where John D. Rockefeller can't possibly MENTAL FOOD FOR THINKY store any oil or gasoline.-The Crafts

The question of Socialism is the question of the day. The people are divided, some for and some against. With the workers all voting for Socialism the capitalists will be greatly outnumbered .- Ohio Socialist

outting any price they please on the products made in their industries, and the people are forced to pay or starve. But the laws do not uphold the work ing class in putting the price on their labor. Nit. The militia is there to fail them if they protest. The rich know the value of controlling elections. Will the working class ever solve the riddie?-Appeal to Reason.

Again we rise to remark, "It is better to vote for what you want and not get it than to vote for what you don't want and get it." If you doubt our County Secretary of Cook County, to word, ask the working class of Colo-rado. They didn't want bayonets and martial law, but they voted for them because they did not want to throw their vôtes away. They are now experiencing what they voted for, so, of mrse, their votes were not thrown

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EDITOR CHICAGO SOCIALIST:

lanuary 15, 1904 "I've had my eyes on you" for month's. Am an experience-

educated wage-slave; battered, bruised and torn in the process of unlearning religious, economic and political principles, swallowed unripe, the which radically disagreeing with my mental make-up. makes me extremely exacting as to papers, persons or principles I now support. But your staunch adherence: to the revolutionary working-class program of Socialism; your potent portrayal of the "Class-Struggle," its logical basis; your clear-cut, ringing utterances and convincing cartoons—especially of this Iroquois Theatre incident-demands my heartiest endorsement. Forward me cards for the cash enclosed, and while you stand thus, straight and uncompromising, count on the co-operation of

E. E. MARTIN. State Sec'y-Treas. S. P. of Wash.

A FABLE OF COMMERCIALISM. This almost happened, If it had ompletely happened it couldn't have

hall was defending his cheap music against the attacks of a cro prominent citizens, "You own the only noisic hall in town," said the promi our taste? We have taste. Only it is

want mounds of dellars. I don't care for wealth in itself. What I want is the things that wealth will bring. For vating my taste by traveling and by follows looking at scenery. Money is useful to me because it helps me to refresh

my inner life. fresh my inner life, but the means I standing. use to refresh it is music. Now, how the music of the town and are delusing it in order to get money with which

"Well," said the music hall man, ary, 1994, "why do you debase the scenery of this State with ugly billboards?"

tion of a bloated bank necount, but be | of delegates to attend. cause I want to develop all my faculties through the enjoyment of the entitled to vote in the convention, are It is all right for Mark Hanna to linest things that life and money can they must be residents of the States stand pat" with his "royal flush," but give me. Sonatas, for instance, and or Territories they are elected to rep-

"Oh, you make me tired," said the to run an effective blacklist, always the money, and then you have the

took the soan man and the music man as noted above, There will be harmony between cap- and bought them each a drink. The conversation was getting to the point blank credentials with duplicates for where it was likely to show how prom- delegates and alternates for the State ment citizens who soak the public end secretary of each State committee. up by soaking each other, and how the practice of cutting off your neighbor's forward to the national secretary on or There can be but one end to the mose if adopted by everybody, amounts before April 20, 1984, duplicates of cre

to cutting off your own. So they drowned the conversation in a Scotch highball and went on exploiting the optimistic philosophy that when each man is making the world ugly for his neighbors, his peighbors tion. will do their best to keep it beautiful for him.

THINKERS.

Tennyson could take a worthless sheet of paper, and by writing a poem on if, make it worth \$65,000-that is

Vanderbilt could write a few words on a piece of paper and make it worth \$10,000,000 -that is capital. The mechanic can take the material

worth \$5 and make it worth \$100 -that The merchant can take an article ploted. worth 75 cents and sell it for \$1-that

The ditch digger works ten hours a day, and shovels three or four tons of earth for \$2 or less-that is labor. Now, who are the real wealth pro

KNOCKE'S DATES.

ducers !- The Leader.

Bement, Jan. 22. Decatur, Jan. 23, 24, After that date Comrade Knocke vill return to assume the duties of

Grand Clearing of Caps and Gloves Comrades should go to this store for their bendwear, 97 Madison street. northwest corner Dearborn. All hats

CURNEY BROS.

CALL NATIONAL MEETING.

Socialists Issue Formal Notice to Hold Convention in Chicago May 1.

At the Sunday afternoon s the milional anorum of the Socialis tional convention was issued:

nent citizen, s"You are rich, You States Comrades; The national conago as the place and May 1, 1904, Vice President of the United States an for the transaction of such other bus fore it.

The basis of representation in the convention shall be according to the provisions of the constitution of the instance. I want the pleasure of cuit! X, of said constitution, which is a

"The basis of representation in any national convention simil be be States. each State being elitified to one dele-"It's the same way with me," said gate at large, and one additional dele a soap manufacturer,s. "I like to re- gate for every 100 members in good The membership shall be based upor

the average number of dues paying mational secretary for the period of 18

Alternate delegates upon basis of representation shall be elec-The soap manufacturer had a clear led, and such alternates shall be proonselence. "I do it." he said, "not be | vided with credentials to be presented

Only delegates or alternates shall be On March 1, 1904, the national secre

proprietor of local music. "You spell tary shall call for nominations of del all my scenery just because you want legates and alternate delegates from unorganized States and Territories, and nerve to talk about my spoiling your in such unorganized States and Terri tories the basis of representation shall Here the other prothinent citizens be the same as provided in Article X

The national secretary shall provide

The respective State secretaries shall

dentials containing names of delegates or Territories; the original credential to be retained by the delegates and alternates and presented to the conven

The national secretary shall as nonnce the results of election of dele entes and alternates in phoreapized States and Territories and issue cre deutials to the same.

The originals and duplicates of cre dentials of delegates and alternates is erganized States and Territories shall be signed by the respective officials of the State or Territorial organiza

The hall and hour of assembling o the convention will be announced as soon as arrangements have been com-

Issued by the national quorum. VICTOR L. BERGER. B. BERLYN. S. M. REYNOLDS. JOHN M. WORK.

COLLINS' DATES

Canton, Jan. 22, 23, 24, Macomb, Jan. 25. Quincy, Jan. 26, 27, 28, Pleasant Hill, Jan. 29. Jacksonville, Jan. 30. Mt. Olive, Jan. 31. Staunton, Feb. 1. Madison County, Feb. 2 to 7.

and expenditures the item of \$61.00 shown as having been paid out for THOS. W. BATES, Manager.

STRUGGLE OF THE TOILERS CAN'T STOP SOCIALISM

Federal Judge Overrides All Con- Capitalist Criticism of Nastitutional Rights.

The decision means that modified gertini law, which has been in force i ev man a bearing within a reasonable Inches United shoulded the Fest eral court had no jurisdiction in the

EXCERPTS FROM THE DECISION Extracts from the decision follow

here is a probability of violence dis r the authorities to boldlag pris elshour bed and to hold them in cus ody until reasonable investigation has seen made. Whether this should be lone by the District Attorner, the mil tary or the Sheriff rests with the disrict officers. The Gevernor, as execu ive of the State, is authorized and re mired to enforce the law, and if in oing so he finds it necessary to call out the militia and use the power of

GOVERNMENT CANNOT INTER "The matter of how the State should nforce the law is not for the Federa

'ourt of the United States has decided that when the authorities of the State laws of the State the courts of the United States have no authority to set them aside.

"The people of the State are to be congrutulated in having a Governor who will enforce the law. The court will not interfere with him in the exeution of his duties. The petition will be dismissed on the grounds that the ourt has no jurisdiction.

Judge Hallet cited a number of auhorities in support of his ruling.

The experience which the Western Pederation of Miners are having in Colorado is very similar to that which the Franklin Union in Chicago is up against, but in both places they are getting just what by their votes, they said they wanted, capitalist control of the powers of government,

Whenever the workers sincerely desire a change, they will vote to put representatives of their own class in control of the public powers.

In our opinion, these capitalist Govrnors and judges are doing splendid service in propagating Socialism among the workers. They are drivng home to the minds of the workers, with the bayonet and injunction what vain to get into the minds of the workers, viza that Democratic and Repub lican party candidates stand for the interests of the capitalist class, in all

conflicts between capital and labor. The Socialist party is the party of the working class. If you belong to that class, why not work and vote for the party which stands for your class interests?

COLLINS IN ROCK ISLAND.

Arsenal Lodge, No. 81, of the International Association of Machinists, entertained State Organizer Collins, in their headquarters, last Wednesday night. A large audience listened to Comrade Collins attentively for two hours. At the close of the address refreshments were served and a gen eral good time was the lot of all pre-

We have an order from Comrade Montandon, of Philadelphia, for a bundle of one hundred per week, to be used in their spring campaign.

tional Economic League.

The "World's Werk," Great Capitalist Maga-

zine, Says Work of the League Is Ineffec-

tive Anti-Socialist Leaflets Too Dull. The "World's Work" for November ontains what it terms a "shricking enter" received from the promoters of

be National Economic League, the

sprantistion that is "inpuritally" comsatting Socialism in the United States. "I take the liberty of sending you. under separate cover with this mail. a copy of a Socialist paper which is

weekly, and distributed very largely free to all classes of wage-earners. thoughtful, careful business men, after one year's study and investigation, realized that something must be do to protect their own interests and the interests of their brother manufacturrs, merchants and others who are oo busy to study the situation carefully, and who are unaware of the

grave dangers threatening American

rapid growth and spread of Socialism. Many manufacturers the country ver are eurolling their employes in condenst over the United States, class hatred, agitating the wage-careers and stirring up the passions of the

"We urge you to assist us by as genrous a contribution as you can afford; it is for the preservation of your interest as well as ours. Any good citizen should take a pride in aiding the cause of self-preservation and good govern-

"We send prospectus, a glance at and a list of our editorial associates."

Evidently the publishers of the World's Work," did not send any contribution, generous or otherwise, since the lengthy editorial comment that follows the letter is unfavorable

"World's Work" agrees, of course, that Socialism is very had and should be suppressed but thinks the N E L. is not going about it in the right way. The sending out of "literature," such as tracts, it thinks useless, "Moreover." says, "World's Work," "the tracts in favor of Socialism are very interesting, but tracts and other sermons against Socialism are uniformly dull." (Hear Sear.)

"The vay to stop the Socialist delusion," according to "World's Work," is "for corporations to stop watering stock; for employers to get into closer touch" (as though they don't "touch" them pretty hard as it ish "with employes, and for preachers, college professors, etc., to make the truth inter-

andime." "One-tenth of the voters of Boston and Chicago are Socialists," says "World's Work," Thank you. We didn't know there were so many.) This, it admits, is discouraging. Still, it concludes cheerfully, the case is not hopeless, for "The whole matter is in

the hands of the ruling classes. But," says the editor, "unless the N. E. L. can send out better 'litera' ture' than they have ground out so far. it will do no good. Your Socialist," he says "writes much more interesting things himself, and gets them read because they are interesting."-Los Augeles Socialist.

SOLIDARITY.

O the millions that are struggling-Struggling in this land of lore! Will they ever see the juggling And begin to look for more?

Will they linger with the notion That the earth belongs to the Those who simply make the lotion And vajole them in their doze?

Furn the searchlight on your cunning

And the progress we have made

Then you'll see the millions running

To a thought beyond the raid. In the battles that are fought,

You will find that it is cozing
And that it cannot be bought.
--Elmer H. Lingquist.

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The latest account in the newspapers of chattel slavery in the United States comes from Texas. All the returns not yet in.

The Socialist movement is too great for any disgruntled, hot-headed, would be dictator to injure it. Like a mighty wave, Socialism rolls on. Its mission is to uplift humanity, not to pul

Six hundred United States marines were recently landed at Panama to head off the Colombian troops. We hope there won't be a duplication of the Iroquois are.

A member of the Commercial Teleg raphers' Union, who is a member of the First Regiment, will resign his commission, which soon expires. He thinks the militia is being "prostituted" and is not used for legitimate purposes. When the union men, as well as non-union, all learn this they will lave advanced a great ways towards their enuncipation from wage slavers,

Talking about fixing the responsibility for the Iroquois fire, why not place It upon either the union or non-union men who did the work, although under instructions? There are thousands of mechanics right to-day daily doing work which they know to be unsafe and unlawful. If they are afraid to report it in their own name, why not give it to some one who will? But, after all, that is no genrantee that some "easy money" would stop it.

A Washington correspondent says last session of Congress, was so radical matter is that the so-called labor leadof an eight-hour bill is most too radi- incainst industrialism. cal to pass both houses until a Social ist vote is piled up so large that some sort of sop will be dished out to stave

The great issue of the Democratic party in the coming campaign will ! probably be: "Down with the Trusts." busying themselves with keeping the suggestion before the people both by cartoon and editorial that it is the trusts who are enslaving, robbing and exploiting the common people. The Chicago, American, in a recent editorial states that if Democrats win the coming election, "The Trusts" must be to those who do not understand the situation, but to a Socialist it is laughable to see how easily people are hoodwinked. It is a base humbug to teach the people that the evil in society toconsists of the large trusts rebbing the common people, it is an evasion of the issue. The issue of the working man is: "To labor belongs all wealth; to every man the full product of his toll." The issue is Socialism vs. Capitalism.

A SAFE BUSINESS MAN.

The Chicago Tribune prints the following under the heading. "Washington Bureau Chicago Tribune:

"For months Mr. Hearst has been conducting his campaign quietly, and it is declared be has many pledges of support from the Southern politi s, and that when the convention is called to order a large proportion of the votes will be cast for the New Yorker. In addition to this Hearst clubs have been organized in every State in the Union, and the powerful cause I did not wish to be called an

influence of his bewspapers has been used to add to his strength, Mr. Hearst las they were without calling the at is regarded as a safe business man and one who could be trusted. He has broken laws. Hereafter, with God's large weath, is educated, and has a help. I will do my full duty as a citirespect for law, and appreciates the zen. importance of protecting property

Ne agree with the Tribune's corresiness man."

the capitalists mean by the term "safe man," from a political standpoint? They mean a President, Governor or not hesitate to call out the United States troops, the State militia, or the police force to defeat the workers in put others over the plank bridge back their unequal contest with their em- of the theater-himself remaining-bi-

Gröver Cleveland got the endorse nent of Wall street as a "safe man," perfore he was elected. Governor Pea body, of Colorado, is a "safe business man," and we have no doubt Mr. Hearst is a safe business man-that s, he will put the business interests of the capitalists before human liberties. even if he has to ride roughshod over the Constitution, bill of rights, habeas corpus writs or the lifeless bodies of men, women and children, as has so many other "safe business men." whom workingmen's votes have elected to power.

Nothing short of electing class-conclons workers to fill all the offices rom President to constable, will make safe" the interests of the working

Let no worker be deceived by fbls elf-seeking demagogue, who hopes to d excitement by workingmen's votes.

The Socialist party alone points the from wage slavery, not by looking to by and pathetically, but so long as working class possess themselves of the powers of government, and and factory, where the workers are through that power possess themselves of all the means of life,

Yes, from the standpoint of the capialist, Hearst is "safe." but the workhigman who votes for him from any other motive than that which he would vote for any other scheming, ambitious politician, will be badly deceived.

A SIDE LIGHT

On the A. F. of L. Convention at Boston.

Several months ago the Internation al Association of Machinists, com sosed of men who are rapidly gaining clear understanding of social conditions, sent out for a referendum vote of their membership on three ques tions. First proposition was whether the membership indorsed industrials Hole of Calcutta" or an "Iroquois as opposed to autonomous organiza-Second, , whether they favored 1100. the A. F. of L. indorsing Socialism and lastly, whether it was desirable that the present incumbent, Mr. Gom pers, should remain President of the A. F. of L. The returns have been published in the Machinists' Monthly fourist for December, and this is how hey read: For industrial organiza ion, 4,544 votes; against, 1,650; ma lorly in favor, 2,895. That the A. F. of L shall indorse Socialism; For 4.403; against, 1.963; majority, 2,440 Whether Gompers shall retain office For, 2,705; against, 3,603; inajority against, 898. These returns came i before Nov. 9, the day the A. F. of L. Boston convention met, and new somof the locals want to know why theh structions they received through the the cight hour bill as presented at the referendem. At their last national sonvention the machinists adopted a featest. That's nothing new to the So-Leers pleaded that the matter of in cialists. The funny part of the whole structing them be sent to referendum Not only did they vote against Socialers imagine every new bill they get ism, but one of their number renom presented will go through. Anythind infilted Compers. They likewise voted

That the rank and file of the trade open, the referendum vote of the Inconvincing evidence.

the minds of the officers and "leaders" of the unions, it has been making The Democratic papers are already great headway among the men who had priest, a had king, a had master, really constitute the naions.

> To the real Socialist who under stands the situation, the referending vote of the Machinists' Union is worth more than if the delegates at the Bos. ten convention had passed a Socialist re-olution.

the industrial development will soon vention to even apparently retard the progress of Socialism.

By the time another convention is reached the rank and the of the mileus will be beard from.

HEAVEN," "NEW JERUSALEM," "CHICAGO."

More of Chicago, Less of Heaven, and the New Jerusalem," Says Dr. Gunsaulus.

"our pulpits mine with the resthave had foo much to say about the New Jerusalem and not enough con cerning the vital needs of Chicago.

"I have neglected my duty. I have open abuses, lawlessness—nil pervading and unrebuked-pegingenee incompa tency, and carelessness in public his and have not lifted my voice against

"Like the rest of you, I have been heedless. I have not complained be-

'old maid.' I have let things run on tention of the nearest magistrate to

This was the public confession and nomulcation of future platforms made Sunday by the Rev. Frank Gunsau ndent, that from the standpoint of ins. paster of Central Church, preach capitalist, Mr. Hearst is "a safe ing for the first time since the fire in the Iroquols Theater, wherein the Mr. Hearst is a large capitalist, and church was to have met on the follow is such will look after the class to ing Sunday. It was the fire in which which he belongs. Now then, what do the nephew of Dr. Gunsaulus lost his

Listeners say that it was perhaps the most impressive sermon Dr. Gunsaulus Mayor who during labor trouble, will ever preached. At times when the spoke of the loss of life-of his per sonal loss in the boy who had 19 times

> The Socialists at least are not to blame for the awful loss of life at the miseries of the working class. When the Socialist rends the pathetic and mind at once enlarges the picture, and he sees not so much the horrors of this awful sacrifice of human life on the altar of the God of greed and profit at the Iroquois fire, but he sees the hundreds of thousands of little children of the working class who are slowly tortured to death in the cotton mills mines and other factories

The Socialist knows that there i hardly a day in the year that large numbers of their class are not smoth ered in some mine, or crushed and mangled, scalded or burned to death in some factory, mill, or rallroad wreck ride into power on the crest of a wave because workers are cheaper than improved life protecting devices.

Dr. Gungaulus and other preachers way to working class emancipation may speak ever so eloquently, earnestsome leader, but along the lines of an profits are the incentive for all human ntelligent class struggle, until the actions, just so long will human tife be sacrificed, especially in mill, mine compelled to stay,

Our Socialist papers, writers and speakers have persistently and continually pointed this out, We have wasted none of our time and energy talking or writing of "Heaven" or the "New Jerusalem," but have at all times appealed to the material interest and common sense of the working class, to free itself.

When the workers as a class under stand that the production for profit is the one thing which stands between them and a life which is worth while for themselves and their children, they will raffy to the standard of Socialism which says production must be for use instead of for profit. Socialism would abolish child slavery, which is a thousand times more cruel than the "Black

It is not to the "D. D.'s", the Gun aniuses, the Durrows or the Hearsts, nor any other so-called friends of la bor, that the workers must look for re-

The working class will be free when they understand their class interests and use their political and economic power in their own interests.

Workers of the world, unite and learn the power of the Socialist bal-

CHANGE THE TREE.

A law of brain action which tends to prevent our perception of general truth is this: It is easier to personal ize than to generalize. This is due delegates paid no attention to the in- primarily to the laws of mental development. As a common law of mental action, the power to observe and retain an individual impression marks a lowthat everybody knew it would be de socialistic declaration, and their offi- er degree of development than the power to classify and collate impres sions and make generalizations therefrom. There are savages who can say "good man," "good knife," "good meat," but they cannot say "good ness;" they cannot think it. They have observed specific Instances, but are ununions are beginning to get their eyes able to collate them, to generalize therefrom. So our common life, indioff the ultimate overthrow of capital ternational Machinists' Union gives vidual instances of injustice or cruelty. are observed long before the popular This vote goes to show that, while mind is able to see that it is a condi-Socialism may not have penetrated from which causes these things, and that the condition must be altered before the effects can be removed. A were long observed and pointedly objected toob felte it began to be held that the condition of monarchy or slavery must needs bear fruit, and that, if we did not like the fruit, we might befter change the tree. To see he individual instance is easy. To see The Socialist who is well grounded the general cause is harder, requires a their issue. All this appears very good in the Socialist backings knows that further brain development. We, as a are, have long since reached the deplace it beyond the power of any con | gree of general intelligence which ought to enable us to judge more large

ly and wisely of social questions. The above is the substance of a par igraph from Charlotte Stetson's Woman and Reonamies." Its application to the investigation of the Iroands Theater tire and the effort to fix he blame will be patent to our minds. We hear people saying "Powers and Davis ought to be hanged." They see he "individual instance," but have not the brain development to see the "genval cause." They do not recognize in hese men the tools of a "condition which causes these things," and that the condition must be altered before

the effects can be removed." If the newspapers would devote the nergy they are using in personalizing o generalizing, they might succeed in that if the "fruit" is lesipld, unpalatchange the tree."

JESSIE BATES.

THE COAL MINERS' STRIKE IN shall be unlawful for any firm or pers COLORADO.

(Not much news of the strike of sev eral thousand coal miners in Southern public works or any work done for the Colorado has reached the outside United States or any person whose vorid. Mrs. Bertha Howell Mailly, duty it shall be to employ or contract wife of the National Secretary of the and control the services of laborers. socialist pasty, went to that district workmen or mechanics to require or rom Omaha last week to be with permit them to work more than eight Mother Jones, who was dangerously hours a day, except in cases of emer-Ill in Trinidad, but who is now hap- gency. Fine and imprisonment are pily recovering. While in the strike imposed for violations of the proposed district Mrs. Mailly will write a speciaw. The effect of the passage of this cial series of articles for the Socialist act would be to compel manufacturers

cado has for its relief center Trini (any of their products, other than ordi dad, a town set in a ring of coal mines hary supplies, besides tending to enat Starkville, at Ingelville, Sopris, Ter- force the adoption of the eight-hour co, Segunda, Primero and other places. Here is the headquarters for the officiais of the Colorado Fuel and Iron Company, which is the chief master House Committee on Labor. You are and owner of this mining region.

dad, and at the headquarters is a commissary department which is fast being systematized. Here are heaped measure to the manufacturers of this quantities of provisions, bags of pota- country and urge that he use his intoes, of sugar, of carrots, boxes of fluence to defeat the bill in committee. macaroni, of canned goods, of ten and coffee, and great sides of beef. They are fast getting into shape to stand a six months' strike. Each striker, on presenting his union card, is given an one thing clearly, viz., that the capitalorder for an amount of provisions proportioned to his family, the maximum their material interests. There is being \$4 for a family of six. Further relief is given by two meals a day erved the men in a sonp kitchen. Here you must study the faces if you the fact that it was the votes of the want to see the results of centuries of workers which elected the Congress.

The strike began on Nov. 9, and not hands the bill must pass before it be only the mines closed, but the coke comes a law. But if for campaign efovens, smelters and blacksmith shops, whose workers were not called out. One man traveled 150 miles to be sure bor leaders are humbly begging for, that his nephew, who works in the after election they will have to run blacksmith shop at Starkville, came the gauntlet of a capitalist Supreme out. The start and conduct of the Court. Past experience should teach strike have so far been splendid, and the workers they have little to hope no name receives such high honor as for until they elect their representathat of Mother Jones, whose untiring tives from their own class, and take work in the cause has exhausted her what they want as a matter of right, vitallay, and who now lies ill in a hos- and quit begging. pleal there, having narrowly escaped the fight again."

She has done what it is universally onceded no man could have done by organizing the southern district of Colorado, and added thereby thousands on Socialism. to the army of men and women who lovingly call her "Mother." days men in Trinidad are asking on every hand, "How is Mother Jones?" or from the poor Italian, "Mr. Mudder

At every turn one hears stories that present struggle. One story is worth

A Catholic priest who was accusseautiful church in Primero.

Italians to go to work. He would write recommendations for the men to speakably the kindly beam of his eye, the company. The strikers found it the clasp of his hand which expressed out and sent two men to get their rec. the loyal, lovable soul of the man. ommendations. These men brought them direct to the union. It was further ascertained that at confession al he would refuse absolution to the judge a good many years. He was 51 men unless they would promise to go to work for the company. One day he took two such poor intimidated Ital- lacked the home instinct, but because ians in his carriage across the "dead of disappointment in love, ne" of the camp at Primero. The woman in Segundu who boarded these he became a Socialist by reading the two men were informed of it and told Appeal to Reason a number of years to watch for the Father, Finally she saw him enter a Mexican's house op posite, She left her house, and with a light whistle and a snap of her finger | Dakota. she summoned two or three of her country women. ' "The blackbird's in there," she said. They waited until he appeared. She strode up to him, a tall, handsome, muscular woman of forty, and selzing his neckeloth wrenched it from his neck and cried, "You are unworthy to wear this."

Then, quite maided, she treated the sailly scratched cheek.

He made his way to the train, and resting place in Mr. Olive. it is said was sent to Mexico for an indefinite vacation.

The conditions obtaining here are summed up in the words of one miner: "Yes, it was slavery back east, but nothing like this. It's the script and the unfair weighing, the terrible hours, the pluck me stores, and, worst of all, est and unassuming, his negrest com-our honor. The men who can pay the rade scarcely knew half he was doing. superimendent \$10 or \$15 can get a He was broad and liberal in mind and good job. The man, especially the education, absolutely free from jeal-Italian, who has a handsome wife can ousy and personal ambition. Fearlessget a good job, too."

BERTHA HOWARD MAILLY.

DANGER OF EIGHT-HOUR LAW BEING FORCED THROUGH CON-GRESS.

To Manufacturers:

An attempt is being made by the labor organizations to force the eighthour day on manufacturers by a united effort to secure the passage of a measnre known as H. R. 33, introduced in the House of Representatives of the United States, Nov. 9, by Mr. William Sulzer, of New York. The bill is now pending before the Committee on La bor. It provides that the time of ser vice of all laborers, workmen and mechanics employed upon any works of onvineing a part of the public mind or any work done for the United States or any Territory, or the District of able and discusting, "we might better Columbia, whether by contract or otherwise, shall be restricted to eight hours a day. It also provides that it

ceting on behalf of the government or contractor or sulf-contractor of any to go on the eight-hour basis or bar The miners' strike of Southern Col- them from furnishing the government

day by all employers. Hon. B. F. Caldwell, of the Spring field district, is a member of the respectfully requested to write Mr The main "tent town" is, in Trini- Caldwell, care House of Representa tives. Washington, at once and explain to him the injustice of the proposed

By order of the Board of Directors.

JOHN M. GLENN, Secretary. The foregoing letter from the Manufacturers' Association shows at least ists are class conscious and alive to scarcely a doubt but that they will succeed in killing the eight-hour bill which their circular refers to, despite Senate and President, through whose feet Congress should pass this and some other "labor bills" which the la-

Working people, stand up like men the fatal pneumonia. She is now recov- and women, and unite with the odly ering, and her one thought is to be "in party which represents the working class on the political field.

The Socialist party alone represents the working class, knows what it wants and how to get it. Study up

THE PASSING OF COMRADE AMP-TOFT.

With the greatest surprise and sorrow the comrades of the Twenty-eighth show the unfaltering loyalty of both Ward learned last Saturday of the men and women to their class in the death of their comrade, Secretary James Amptoft, who died of pneumonia Jan. 14. Although we who knew and loved him best must carry the omed to hold mass in Segundu and heaviest hearts, yet our loss is shared Primero camps, owned by the C. F. & by the whole Socialist movement, L. Co., and surrounded by armed deput which he served with unwearying enties, had received strong assistance ergy and devotion. He gave us with from the C. F. & L Co. in building a out stint money and labor, encourage ment and example. Never from his This priest was said to be urging post of duty at any meetings, every comrade, every speaker will miss un-

> James Amptoft was born in Denmark. It is not known to me how long he has been in this country, but I years old at the time of death.

He was unmarried, not because be

He told us upon one or ago out in South Dakota.

In his will be left \$1,000 each to the State committees of Illinois and South

He had no kindred in Chicago, yet none would have guessed it who attended his funeral at the Twentyeighth Ward headquarters, 1504 Milwaukee avenue

Comrade Steadman spoke from a full heart of the triumph of such a life of service to so noble a cause, of the dawn of the glorious day so near at priest's face anything but gently. It hand, which such lives as his have is said she left blin with two black hastened. The Silver Leaf Quartette eyes, minus three feeth, and with a sang and a large company of mourning comrades attended the body to its

> It is thought Comrade Amptoft contracted the cold which resulted in his death while out collecting for the party all day on that bleak, blustering Sunday two weeks ago. I cannot find words for a fitting tribute to this brave, gentle spirit. He was so modly defending right principles, yet none ever heard a bitter word against persons. He was President of the big Danish Young People's Club and contrived to get many of the ablest Socialist speakers before them, which effort lost him his place.

One could not but be impressed at his funeral by the evidence that Socialism destroys all race prejudices. All partionalities met and grieved as one brotherhood, which we are.

Our beloved comrade has passed on into "the great unknown," but he has lett us a priceless heritage, the memory, the cheer and inspiration of his devoted to the grandest cause which ever claimed a life's devotion-

GERTRUDE BRESLAU HUNT.

Local Kankakee places an order for a bundle each week.

SOCIAL EVOLUTION

The Class-Struggle Is the Means of the Progress of Society.

EVOLUTION AND REVOLUTION ARE NOT OPPOSITES.

Revolution Is One of the Steps of Evolution-It Is the Culmination of a Period of Social Evolution-The Feudal System of Society Taken as an Illustration of the Theory of the Class-Struggle.

BY A. M. SIMONS.

We saw that when the old pobility no; fection if the nearer the organism existence as a ruling class was doomed. We saw also that they had erected the very class that was to supplant them, We shall find history has been repeated, and society, rising in an ever widening spiral, has turned upon itself, but

at a higher point than before. Capitalism also has developed withn itself the class that is to prove its verthrow. Capitalistic methods of production demanded that great bodies of men be brought together in the neighborhood of its great industries. competition and free contract eliminited the personal element and developed class consciousness and solidarity, Industrial organization has drilled and inssilled the workers for the carrying m of the vital processes of society. Concentration of industry and widely xtended systems of higher education ave driven into their ranks from the professional and educated classes the ntellectual leaders needed, Combination, "trustification," and consequent abrogation of management by the capitalist class, have given the laborers the organizers of industry as well as the rank and file. Social injustice, such as no previous subject class ever endured (considering possible alleviating cirumstances) have sowed the seeds of revolt. A series of conflicting interests in different countries together with their own exertions have given them a nominal voice in most governments and ought them the way to look for free dom. The time is now ripe for a phil osophy of Socialism.

Until many of these conditions had arisen there could be no such philosophy. Marx, Engels and Lassalle did not create or originate Socialism any more than Newton created the law of gravitation. The point of view here referred to, that of an ideological and personal origin, and propagation of So ialism, requires a little more elabora tion, as it is one around which clusmore misunderstanding than around any other single point in the theoretical discussion of Socialism. The ideals toward which Socialists hold that modern society is evolving are as old as human love and brotherhood. Plato saw many of their phases as clearly, and to well-nigh as much purpose, as did Bellamy. Christ has long been claimed by that class of socalled Socialists who fall to see the point here insisted upon, as a member of their particular cult. . Sir Thomas More gave this line of

development a name, and so far as we can see to-day, worked it out with as much elearness as any man has done since his time. Fourier and St. Simon elaborated imaginary details and inspired thousands to enter upon foolish attempts to live one form of society inside another form of social organization, a craze that spread to America and caused the founding of hundreds of little communities, that after a series of what would have been heroic, had it not been so foolish, an expenditure of time, talent and energy, died out, and only serve to-day to illustrate the fraudulent argument of those wiifully blind or criminally ignoraffi persons who speak of such efforts as failures of Socialism.

Along with this line of thought be ongs the endeavor to prove something for or against Socialism from the example of the early Christian fathers. or the monastic systems of the Middle Ages. None of these matters have any thing to do with Socialism save as Illustrations to emphasize its contention of the futility of an idea to accomplish anything so long as it is working against the material interests of a ruling ciass. Those who dispute the position here implied as to the ineffectual ness of an idea to overcome material interests are asked to refer to biology and ascertain what would be the fate of any organism that allowed an ideological concept to influence its actions against its material interests, and then rest assured that there are no exceptions in the social world to the law there visible. If at first this somehow shocks your moral sense, stop and examine where you obtained that "moral sense"-- how much of it is due to the impress of dominant society in which you live, how much of it is merely a reflex of past actions and customs, and how much the unconscious perception of your material interests, and perhaps you will have less veneration for this particular "moral sense." Finally study the whole question from the point of vitw of may standard of ultimate good you may suggest-utilitarian, hedonintic, eudemistic, evolutional or intui tional and see what possibility there would be of attaining any kind of per-

longer fulfilled a social function their came to the ideal the more until it was to survive.

To recurn. So long as ideas of se cial improvement are confined to pictures of future beautiful states, either in this world or the next, so long as social agitators confine themselves to describing ideal societies where the inhabitants, to quote Robert Blatchford, are all "stained glass angels who never say damn," there is little prospect of any change.

An illustration from an analagous field may help to make this point clear. The abuses of the church had been described, thundered at and preached about for three hundred years before Luther was born, and the power of Rome was undisturbed. It was only when the rise of a strong middle class in trade and commerce had developed great bodies of men whose material interests were all individualistic that the fuel was prepared that was to burst into flame at a touch of Luther's torch. Nor do I think it is any reproach to the great Nazarene to call attention to the fact that he might have lived, preached, wrought miracles and died a few centuries earlier and scarcely have left a tradition in remembrance, and that he owes much of his wondrous power to the fact that he was elevated upon the crest of a mighty wave of world-wide events that made him the instrument upon ' which to impress all future ages with its vital principles.

So the appearance of the proletariat and capitalist exploitation demanded a Marx and had he not been there to hve voiced their cries another would have taken his place. Had be not spoken the very stones would have cried out. So, to-day, we say to those who would quibble over differences of ideas and seek to check our advance by criticising some particular theory of value or analysis of productionyou are speaking of something that does not interest us. You have wholly missed the point. Answer us this one thing and unless you can answer it be silent. Are we the representatives of the spirit of the nineteenth century development, are we the incarnations of the universal "zeit-geist" of the age, and do the principles for which we stand represent the logical course of human growth? If so, then rest assured we are destined to conquer and upon us and with us rests the responsibility of carrying out the function the evolution of the ages has appointed us to perform.

Do not misunderstand me. Because this course of development is inevitable it does not follow that Socialism is any gospel of fatalism. Knowledge of the laws of heredity only gives certainty to the breeding of tine trotters. The certainty that summer and autunin will follow the springtime makes the sowers'; work of value. The inevitableness of the coming triumph of the proletariat and the abolition of class rule in the co-operative commonwealth only makes the responsibility for action more urgent. The coming revolution will be brought about through the instrumentality of human beings and by virtue of their actions, Hence this philosophy is to be looked upon as any other law discovered in the world around us-to be used and obeyed, not to be either worshipped or defied.

It should teach us, however, that efforts for social betterment must be in accord with that class, which is the present vital one, and upon which, when all shall be merged in it, the responsibility for the organization of a future society without class rule will depend. It should also show the foolishness of so-called 'step at a time". policies, or schemes of permeation. So long as the ruling class, having the mastery of all the powers of social control is a capitalist class, it is ridiculous to talk of applying the philosophy of Socialism. The first step is the overthrow of that class. It might be pointed out to those who believe in the gradual permeation of the capitalist class as a means foward the attainment of a co-operative society, that in 1851 2 Karl Marx was a regular contributor to the New York Tribune. while to-day it is safe to say there is not a single great paper in America that would dare to print any one of the articles then contributer. At a still earlier date. Owens was exciting theinterest and sympathy of capitalist England with a series of experiments and letters, that it is also safe to say. could not now find an audience among the same classes. May I just ask some mathematically inclined Fabian how long it will 'take to "permeate" society at that rate?

(To be continued.)

FROM NATIONAL HEADQUARTERS

NATIONAL ORGANIZING FUND.

Weekly Bulletin. National Headquarters Socialist Party. Jan. 16, 1974.

The following contributions have been made to the National Organizing Fund since last report: S. Schmoli, St. Louis, Mo. . . . \$ Local Modesta, Cal. Collected by Comrade F. C.

Belan, Branch 17, Local Milwaukee, Wis. Henry Schwarz, St. Louis, Mo. F. A. G., Westport, Conn.... A. L. New York City...... Local Providence, R. 1..... Edward P. Clarke, New York

G. J. Barstow, Mystic, Conn. .

Otto Rehwald, Los Angeles,

Cal.

Total to noon, Jan. 16. . . . \$ 10.25 Previously reported 2,530.99

Comrade John M. Work, of Town; Victor L. Berger, of Wisconsin; B. Berlyn, of Illinois, and S. M. Reynolds, of Indiana, composing four members of the National Quorum, assembled at national headquarters Jan. 16, to hold a meeting. The vote on national party referendum B was canvassed and the National Secretary's books for the fiscal year from Jan. 1, 1903, to Jan. 1, 1994, are being audited. A full report of the meeting will be made next

The financial report of the State Sec | FINANCIAL REPORT OF THE STATE retary, James S. Smith, of Illinois, for the year 1903 shows substantial progress in the State organization during the year past. The total income from Jan. 1, 1903, to Jan. 1, 1904, is shown to be \$3,180.56 (of which \$1,874.50 was for State and national dues), with expenditures of \$3,096.92, leaving a balance of \$83.64. The average paid by membership per month for the past three months was \$783.

The financial report of State Secre tary Treasurer Forest Berry, of Maine. shows a total receipts for the year 1903 to be \$980.57, with expenditures of \$958.30. There were 336 members in good standing on Jan. 1, 1904.

setts, reports the election of National Committeeman for the year of 1904 to have resulted as follows: John C. Chase, 316; George C. Cutting, 14; H. A. Gibbs, 268; John Mullen, 39; Joseph Spero, 33. John C. Chase was declared

Locals desiring the services of the German, Bohemian and Italian organizers are requested to notify their State Secretaries promptly so that the Na-

Wood Simons will extend for five weeks, from March 24 to April 28.

taries and locals in unorganized

James F. Carey will enter Missouri Jan. 30, beginning at Thayer and continning from that date as follows: Jan. 31. Springfield, Mo.; Feb. 1, Neosho, Mo.; 2, SedMia; 3, Chillicothe; 5, Dubuque, Iowa; 6, DesMoines, Iowa; 7, Omaha, Neb.; S. Plattsmouth. Neb. Carey will then go from Nebraska into Colorado for a couple of weeks, Fra-

Street, Chicago, Ill.;

Dear Comrades-I am much pleased to see that you have reprinted in this week's paper that splendid article which appeared in the International Socialist Review, "A Review of Essentials." At the time it came out I sent and got twenty copies of the Review to put it in the hands of our comrades here.

I don't want to make too many suggestions, but if you cannot issue again that article in the Secialist of July 11, 1993, "The Right Basis for Sociplist Organization."

I would like to see it printed about nce a month in every Socialist paper. Fraternally yours,

J. F. MABIE.

SPECIAL, 100 Hagerty Leaflets,

100 Pots of Gold. 100 Prisoners and Paupers,

100 Frances Willards, All for 50c. If by mail add 20c for

WORK IN THE STATE

ORGANIZATION FUND.

The progress made by us during the cear of 1903 was so good that it merited special mention by the National Secretary in one of his builteins.

This is very gratifying because there tre ir number of State organizations cieing with one another to see which State shall be in best condition to undertake this year's Presidential campaign. While Illinois has not been blowing any horns or burning any red fire, but went at the work in a cool and determined manner, it has nevertheless made a showing as good as any State. This is due mainly to the hearty co-operation of the militant membership all over the State, and to the affective work accomplished by our organizers. We have done well during the past year; now, comrades, let us do even better during the present year. Let the members continue to support the State organizers in the field as before by contributing liberally to the State organization fund. Send in your donation, comrades, and share in the great work of educating and organizng the proletarians of our State. The following additional donations are

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B. Berlyn, attending National Committee meeting States. THE WENTWORTH'S TOUR. Dates have been arranged by the On hand Jan. 1st, 199#

National Secretary for Franklin and Marion Wentworth for their Eastern tour as follows: Feb. 7. Cincinnati. Ohlo; 8, Toledo; 10, Cleveland; 12, Washington, D. C.: 13, Baltimore, Md.; 14 and 15, Reading, Pa.: 17, 18, 19, New York City. They will enter Massachusetts for a number of dates be fore returning West again, by way of Northern New York.

JAMES F. CAREY'S TOUR.

ternally submitted, WM. MAILLY. National Secretary. Chico, Montana, Jan. 8, 1904. The Chicago Socialist, 181 Washington

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> On hand JAS S. SMITH, State Secretary. Den't forget Comrade Conklin sells a 15-jewel Waltham movement in a of Profit makes it so plain that a 20-year Dueber gold filled case at \$10. wayfaring man though a fool can unor \$7.50 for solid/silverine screw case. derstand.

HARDLY A PLEASURE.

By Charlotte Perkins Stetson, She had found it dull in her city; So had they, in a different mob. She riaveled to look for amusement: They traveled to look for a job.

She was londed with fruit and candy And her section plied with flowers With magazines, povels and papers To shorten the weary hours.

Her friends came down in a body With farewells merry and sweet, and left her with baughter and kisse On the broad plush-cushioned seat

She was bored before she started. And the journey was dull and far; Traveling's hardly a pleasure," Said the girl in the palace car.

Then they skulked out in the darknes And crawled in under the cars Fo ride on the trucks as best they

might. To hang by the chains and bars.

None came to see their starting And their friendliest look that day Was that of a green, young brakeman Who looked the other way,

hey were hungry before they started. With the hunger that turns to pain-Traveling's hardly a pleasure," Said the three men under the train

She complained of the smoke and cin-

She complained of the noise and hear. She complained of the table service,

She complained of the thrags to ear She said it was so expensive,

In spite of one's utmost care; That feeing the porters and walters Cost as much as a third class fare.

That the seats were dirty and stuffy That the berths were worse by far "Trave ing's bardly a pleasure," Said the girl in the palace car.

They hung on in desperate silence For a word was a tell-tale shout; Their foul hats low on their blood-sho

To keep the cinders out.

The dirt beat hard on their faces, The nelse beat hard on their ears. And a moment's rest to a straining

Meant the worst of human fears. They clutched and clung in the dark

While the stiffness turned to pain, Traveling's hardly a pleasure." Said the three men under the train

She stepped airly out in the morning, When the porter had brushed her

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She gave him a silver dollar;

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(A parable)

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"A Mule who has been ridden for Thirty Years." Reprinted by many requests from Chicago Socialist of one year ago,

tations are the order of the day at the dressed the rider in this way: present time in the churches. They say and prove that the workingman can no longer be coaxed, bribed or induced by state that it will be impossible for us any treams to enter them. All churched to carry riders any longer unless we es adjuit that the condition of the get more feed, better stalls and strong workingman is bad, and getting still er harness. We find that our lot by worse every day, but claim that divine | getting harder and more unbearable or spiritual assistance is what he is suffering for. They claim that instead backs are constantly irritated and of going to the church as he should on never given time to heal. When we Sunday, he is reading newspapers, at- first carried riders our backs were not tending labor union meetings and visit- quite so sore. Then you rode us ten ing lager beer saloons, a course of con | miles a day and fed us two quarts of duct which has shaken his confidence in the Bible, made him discontented with his lot, and prepared his soul for the damnation bow wows. No stone was left nuturned in trying to get the workingman back to the church, beer and sandwiches were tried no good. divide with them. Music and dancing was tried-wouldn't work. Ice cream and cigars were tried and I am sorry for you, and I am sorry - no use. The unappreciative rascal you were so hasty and hot headed. You just shook his head at eferything, so are getting more feed than your fath that it is safe to say that the church lors got, their harness was made of

church up for good.

excluded from the church entirely, or gry in other words, he was ordered to keep | The rider now calls up the church same, for no other purpose than to lowing language: show a good example to his working man. The Rible riso states that to get any benefit from its mysterious precepts that a man must be meek, humble, and lowly. Is it reasonable to suppose that the master was intended to How ridiculous this is when we come to consider that the master had the right and was unheld by the church in

Potter and Ireland, serve on the Board globe. of Arbitration which will settle all dif-

drive his unles fifty miles a day, but nothing of belog rough on our feet." he still fed them two quarts of oats

The mules stood this as long as they broken down mules as they tried to into the saddle right away and have reach their meeting place. Some had very little trouble in the future." spavin, others were winded, a great Ity the only way their rider could get livess by saying: again in the saddle on their backs, was to feed them three quarts of oats a day in the interests of peace, harday. They appointed a committee mony and arbitration between mules

Weeping and wailing and sad lamen- | best harness as spokesman, he ad

"Your honor, we are a committee s lected by your mules who desire us to every day. The festering sores on our outs, while now you drive us fifty miles a day and give us no more. In those days we were single mules, and could eat all our oats ourselves, but now we have baby mules who are still too young to be ridden, and we must

Rider-"You mules are very foolish has given the workingman up for had propes while yours are made of leather and the workingman has given the You have a roof to your stalls, while they were turned out on the grass, and But there was a time, and not so you should have better sense than get very long ago, when the workingman baby mules around you to eat up a part was arrested if he did not attend of your feed. I certainly cannot 'n church on Sunday, and such laws are crease your feed at this time, as my now on the statute books of most all son is going to attend a convention of New England States, but not enforced, expert riders to be held in London next Very true these laws applied to the month, which I find to be very expenleisure or master class as well. Cer- sive, as the seats are very high and tainly this had to be done or the ser- he must wear as many diamonds as vant class would get suspicious and other delegates or he will be laughed make trouble, but all history, including at, I will also state that when you the Bible itself, shows beyond dispute mules are ready for your oats, and or contradiction that the church was willing to be ridden again, I will not intended in the first place for the need you all, as I find that most of you workingman or the servant class. For are so crippled up with spavin and instance, the Bible distinctly states sore back that it is a waste of oats to that a rich man can no more go to ride you again. You can leave my heaven than a Ruffalo can go through presence now for good, and be sure you the eye of a needle, so that he was don't come back until you are hun-

his hands off and mind his own bust and orders the bishop sent to him right ness, but he went to church just the away, whom he addresses in the fol-

"It seems to me, sir, that you are neglecting your duty as the spiritual adviser and expert trainer of mules in this district. My unimals have all refused to be ridden and actually got together in a bunch. For a long time f be meek and humble to his servant! have had trouble with them, as they have been taking the bit in their mouths, kicking up their heels, and tossing their heads in the air to such killing a workingman during the early an extent that it was not only uncom ler periods of history! No, the church fortable for the rider, but about as was intended and has atways been much as his life was worth to get on used to keep the workingmap chasing their backs. They now have the au heavenly rainbows, while the shackles ducity and cheek to ask for more oats, of industrial slavery were being rive better stalls and harness, when times eted tighter on his feet. This is why are so good and business so prosperon the church and the master class who that they are constantly being ridden. have always gone hand in hand, are I have done everything that a charitaweeping and shedding tears over the ble and humane rider could do for workingman deserting the church. The those mules in the past. I put up a churches are a white elephant on their nice building for them so that they hands as they are of no earthly use to could meet you on Sunday and get the parasite or master class, and thou your heavenly advice, and if I hadn't sands of them are now being sold un given them a protective tariff, they der the hammer for debts, and used for would be getting one quart of oats a mercantile purposes as well as marts day instead of two, and instead of sores, their backs would be broken as But somebody says, are the church- they are in other countries. I helped es not conferring a great blessing on to give them a balance of trade, which labor at the present time by having they should be delighted at, as it has two of their most prominent members, carried their dag to all corners of the

"Now, sir, I want you to try your old ferences between capital and labor, time influence immediately on those and bring strikes and lockouts forever mules. You have my permission to to an end, show capital and labor that offer them anything that you think of, their laterests are identical, and that except oats, stalls and harness. Don't what harts the one will hart the oth forget to tell them that their interests and mine are identical, and that when I will answer this by telling a tale ever their backs are festering that I of what happened to a wealthy man am jumping up and down in my sleep. some time ago, who was the fortunate Divide them up in good shaps. Tel owner of a great many mules in the that Irish animal that the German State of Pennsylvania, These animals mule is an A.P. A. and couldn't repeat were used by their owner for general the Lord's prayer as John the Raptist, never to return. The sophistry and purposes, but principally for saddle did, if by got a coal mine. Tell them use. When he first started in the mule that any mention of politics in the business he fed them two quarts of union will ruin them and only get their outs' a day, and drove them ten talles, backs sorer. This matter concerns you As the years relied on he became fat, sir, as well as me, for if those nucles prosperous, and happy, and of course refuse to be raiden, you and I will his business increased to such an ex- have to walk in the future, which will tent that it was necessary for him to be quite a shock to our dignity, to say

The Bishop replied by saying: "I hope that you will forgive me, sir, could, but from time to time come and I am hearfuly sorry for the tron plained to their rider of poor stalls. He and inconvenience you are having broken harness, and not enough of with your nules. I tried all possible outs, but the rider told them the times | means to keep them attending my Sunwere so good and business so prosper day meetings, which kept them safe ous that he had no time to attend to and contented, but they got reading the complaints or the rag chewing of crazy books and newspapers which are mules, but the mules decided to hold a a curse to all riders who have a dimeeting, talk over their grievances, vine right to be carried by mules, and and see if something could be done to they refuse to come near me any more. better their condition. Some people. However I will see them and try and mostly riders, had to laugh at these arrange matters so that you can jump

Thus instructed the Bishop proceedmany had broken harness, while quite ed to the hall where the mules meeta number were hide bound. In this ing was being held, and having obmeeting they decided by a big major- tained the floor, commenced his ad-

"My dear brothren! I am here to rider, and state their grievances. After trouble is a severe shock as well as

large. I pray and hope to see the day when mules and their riders will be friends, when by divine assistance it will be possible for them to see and understand that their interests are identical, and that they should go hand in hand. That this is true is proven by the tremendous amount of oats you are losing every day, while your rider is losing heavily by having no animals to ride. In an interview I had with your rider a short time ago, he said that he was willing to make reason able concessions on all matters except oats, stalls and harness. On these three points he says there is nothing to arbitrate, but being a charitable and good-hearted man, he is willing to meet you half way. He will give you gold standard or 16 to 1. You can have a protective tariff or free trade whichever you please, and if you pre fer the Nicaragua or Panama ronte just say so, and if you think a little reciprocity with Cuba would be a good thing, I can get him to consent to it without any difficulty. He is even willing to give you municipal owner ship of gas, electric lights, street earand telephones, and my advice to you is in the name of the Heavenly father accept those liberal and generous terms, and if you will agree to be meek, humble and lowly in the future and not kick your beels so high that you will break both your rider's neck and the Lord's commandment, I think I can get 'lim to move the saddle two inches back from your sores. It is your duty to attend the meet-

ings prepared for you on Sundays, and

remember that if you have troubles is the Lord's wish that it should be o, and the fact that the Lord sent so many mules here shows beyond shadow of a doubt that he is greatly ., love with them. When you dle, the cars and sores on your backs will be the only credentials you will need to pass you into heaven, while your rider will be lucky if he ever gets in at all and if he does it will be on a mule's proxy. If you are faithful and don't kick in this world, you will go to Pagadise when you die, where you will do nothing but travel through the purks cafes and hotel corridors on week days and play plng pong, smoke cigars and swing in heavenly hammocks on Sundays. Don't be foolish enough to think that you mules have all the troubles for your rider is almost worried to death at the present time, as he is preparing for his son, to go as a dele gate to a convention of expert riders to be held in London next month which is a very expensive undertaking for him, but will be a great credit to you mules. I know something about this myself, as we crowned a young expert rider not long ago in Spain, and it took sixteen bishops like me, to hold a canopy over his head and keep his silver trappings from trailing in the dust. You should be the happiest mules in the world, as you have the grandest country that the sun ever shone on. You have a balance of trade in your favor, which has startled the world, for by your industry, pluck, pereseverance and prudent habits you Remember that the Bible says that poor males with sore backs von will always have with you. The Churches, my dear brethren, have their own trials and troubles, but have learned to hear them patiently. For instance, the riders in one Church have been fendal lords and land barons in the Philippine Islands for centuries, and we are now selling the land and the mules of that country, body, boots and breeches to a foreign nation, Rememher poor Lavarus how he had to sir up nights and rub witch hazel into his sores so that he could get some sleep, but when he died he had nothing to do but go to a three dollar a day house in paradise."

At this point an old male who was covered with scars and broken harness took the floor and said that he would like to say a few words to the Bishop from the mule's slide of the After getting some hearty cheers from the other unles he said:

"The sham concessions which you offer here are all in the interests of riders, and as everybody knows you are a member in good standing in that class. There was a time when heav enly rainbows passed current for riding privileges, but that day has passed mislending nonsense which you have given us here to-night can only be classed as a mass of bunging contradictions.

You say that the rider's interests and ours are identical, but more outs would be a blessing to us, while he says it would ruin him. You say that when our backs are festering that be has the nightmare, but he seems to get fut and healthy, while we are getting thin and weak. Your church has always played a double dealing act in the open, while you have fought the battle of the rider under cover. Your tariff nonsense we have no earthly use for, as high protection mules get no more onts than free trade animals. The Nicaragua or Panama route don't concern us, as we are not ship owners. You say we are happy because we send so much outs out of the country. If that is true, my dear sir, why not send it all away and have a heaven on earth here immediately? You must also remember that immedical gas and electric lights will be out of place in list. our stalls, and that we are too tired. broken down, and weary, to ride in street cars, and if we did, your riders would laugh at our broken harness. As for telephones, don't mention them, my day. They appointed a committee mony and arbitration between mules dear sir. They are only in ended for whose duty it was to wait on the boss and their riders, and will say that this the well groomed ears of the riders.

You tell mules they will have mansions in the moon, and tell the rider he glibly preach of the prince of peace and the lowly Nazarene while you are crowning king riders as well as enconruging wars, slaughter, robbers, an i exploitation, the world over."

. I this point the Rishop interrupted no paupers in his country (5). by asking the speaker if he had been reading the dangerous and pernicious literature of Societism.

The mule continued by saying: "yes -he with a great many other mules were now reading books and newspapers that were certainly dangerous to the rider class. He said among other books which he had read of late, was one just written an published by a and Wrongs of Labor, and should be come again. read by every mule in the land, Then,' said he, "they would all laugh at the divine mystery and moonshine of you their scars, sores and harness and compel the riders to get off their backs forever. They will then cease to , be before the world as noble freemen and I am satisfied that the time has come when the mules of all countries should unite, they have nothing to lose but their harness and a world to themselves.

************* **SOCIALIST** Sunday School Lessons BY MAY WOOD SIMONS

***** THE STRUCTURE OF THE ANI-MAL CELL.

LESSON IL

May Wood Simons. I. The primitive animal cell is made up of a small mass of almost colorless substances called protoplasm. The protoplasm of the cell is divided into wo parts to form an inner denser mass called the nucleus, and another mass that incloses the nucleus and known as the cytoplasm. The tough outer layer of the cytoplasm is the cell wall.

H. In addition to the protoplasm, which is the essential cell substance, other substances are found within the cell. These are substances resulting from the life processes of the protoplasm and consisting of solid particles or liquid drops of oils, water, starch,

III. Protoplasm has a very complex chemical constitution. The chemical structure of it is so complex that it has never yet been analyzed into all of its elements. It is known, however, that it contains albuminous substances and that the power of performing life lepends on these substances.

IV. The question arises as to what the cell can do. Although the protozoan cell has no muscles, heart or nerves or organs of any kind, neverthe less it is a living thing and performs all the processes necessary for life; it eats, breathes, moves and produces other individuals like itself.

Central Thought-All the life proesses of the protozoan cell are performed in the most primitive way. Protoplasm - A visial material of an-

imal and vegetable cells possessed of vital properties by which the processes of life go forward.

Albuminous-A viscous substance found in the white of eggs, in blood

Suggestions,-It is hoped that each teacher will consult some work on biology and make a careful sketch of a cell. Use this in blackboard work before the class, pointing out and naming the parts. It would be far better if a high power miscroscope could be obtained and a cell examined under that,

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shape that the receiver would not fit want thirty of them and hope you will help us out.

If you are haying any trouble with is cutified to castles on the earth. You your paper, let us knew and we will straighten the matter out.

> Comrade Frankland, of Manawater, New Zealand, sends for 200 prisoner and pauper leaflets. He says there are

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Comrade Center, of Elkville, says, "I accidentally got my mit on one of your papers and it hit the spot in great mule, who himself has been ridden for shape. Euclosed find four yearly subs., thirty years. It is called the Rights and this is only a starter." Good boy,

Comrade Bariel De Vrees, one of our hustlers, who is employed in the lumchurch riders." They will bet rid of bering districts of Oregon, has a pitiful story to tell about the hardships of the workers in that sparsely settled locality. The bosses have the men so commules or beasts of burden, and stand pletely in their grasp that they do not see a cent of their earnings from one holding aloft the banner of justice, year's end to another. The company store and company hospital have a lien on their entire production, and still the producers will not arouse

NOTICES.

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The County Central Committee will co

inne its first session on Sunday, 24th lust, it 2:30 p. m. sharp.
Delegates most bring along their dues and and be on these card and be on time.
THEO, MEYER,

The membership of the various wards are hereby requested to at once proceed to rall conventions in the wards in which they reside for the purpose of hominating one (i) candidate for the office of Alderman and such other matters as may properly come before such ward convention.

THE EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE, Of Local Cook County, per Theo. Meyer, Acting Secretary.

Chicago, Jan. B. 1904.

WARD CONVENTION.

The Sixteenth Ward Convention will be held on Jan. 31st, 2:30 p. m., at Schoenhofen's Hall, corner Milwaukee and Ashland avenues. All members residing in said ward and in good standing have a voice and vote.

OTTO BESELACK.

Secretary Sixteenth Ward Branch.

TWENTY-FIRST WARD CONVENTION.
The Aldermanic Convention of the So-chalists residing in the Twenty first Ward will be held on Wednesday, Feb. 3d, 8 p. m. All party members residing in said ward and in good standing have voice and voice.

A. W. HANCE.

Sectitary Twenty-first Ward Branch.

HALL MEETINGS.
Saturday, Jan. 23, 8 p. m., Party Head-quarters, 181 E. Washington St., Speaker, Chas. B. Ehnborn.

Labor Hall, 924 St. and Eric Av. Speaker, John Cope.

Third Ward Branch Headquarters, 2345 Stare St. Speaker, George Koop.

Ninth, Tenth and Nineteenth Wards, Appolic Hall, Blue Island Av., near 12th St. Speaker, Philip Eagle. After the lecture the Tenth Ward Branch will be organized.

Seventeenth Ward Branch Headquarters, 256 W. Chicago Av. Speaker, A. W. Mance Subject, "Socialism and the Full Possibili-ties of Life."

Hygeia Hall, Ogden Av. and Robey St. Sperker, Watter Huggins, Subject, "What Chumps."

North Town Hendquarters, 363 Sedgwick St. Speakers, Adolph Harrack and Lew Mitchell.

THEO, MEYER, 'Acting Secretary Local Cook County,

At the Eighteenth Ward Club educations At the Lighteenth Ward Clab educational meeting on Thursday evening, Jan 28th, the studies in the History of American Economics, conducted by Comrade M. if. Tafr. will be continued. Subject. "The Expansion of the Nation." All are invited. The meetings are held at the Club Hall, room 10, 228 W. Madison 81.

Sunday, Jan. 23, at 2 p. m., M. Kapian will speak before the Free Thinkers' So-clety at Volks Hall, northwest corner Chi-cago Av. and State St.

There will be a lecture at the Third Ward Socialist Headquarters, 2345 State St., Sunday, Jan. 24, 1804, at 3 p. m. Speaker, Mrs. Seroen, instructor in elecution and reading at Lewis Institute. Come and bring the ladies.

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Sunday, Feb. 7th, Comrade Gertrude Breslau Hunt will lecture on the subject, "Women and Socialism." Seats free at all lectures

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NORTH TOWN NOTES.

Sunday evening, Jan. 24th, at 263 Sedg-wick St., at S p. m. Speaker, H. P. Hay-wood, of Milwaukee. Subject, "The New Life."

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