THE CHICAGO SOCIALIST

with a "Physician

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AN INFAMOUS PICTURE.

Did you notice that cartoon in Sun-day's, Chronicle? If you didn't, you have not yet real and the unfathomable.

depths of capitalist infamy.

The incident which furnished the

idea for the actist was the wreck of

the twentieth century flyer last week, caused by the train running into an open switch, alleged by the press agents of the company to have been tampered with by some maniac or evil

With a background of night and darkness, a modern "flyer," labeled with the letters "U.S.," is speeding

over the rails at a rate of seventy miles an hour. The great searchlight, penetrating the darkness, reveals to

the ever watchful engineer an open switch and a despicable looking character just receding back into the dark-

ness after throwing the switch open

which sent a score of lives into oblivon. The expression on the face of

the man that has committed this fiendish deed reflects malignance, hatred and envy, and is labeled "Socialism"
If there is anything that reveals the

terror with which the capitalist blood-

suckers and vampires view the encom-ing Socialist movement, it is the fiend-

ish and indecent length they will go

to misrepresent and mulign the Socialist movement in their subsidized press

Anyone who is familiar with the revelations of graft, corruption and

nurders, delibera ely planned by cap-

italists to wreck each oth r as por-trayed by Thomas Lawson, Miss Ida

Tarbell and Henry D. Lloyd, will un-

decstand pretty well where the char-

nctors that will not hesitate to wreck trains or anything else are developed.

The real field that wrecks trains,

causes Iroquels Theater herrors, Gen-

eral Slocum disasters, the untold mine

and railroad horrors, where thousands

of human lives are sacrificed, is the profit system, at whose shrine the

beastly, inhuman perpetrator of the

Chicago Chroniele burns the incense

of human blood which fills the world

Would you see the "switches" that capitalism has pulled, and the wrecks

It has strewn along the line, go call up

the shades of the millions of children it

has worked to death, or go look at the

dwarfed, distorted, anemic survivals

of this race for profits. Would you see the rotten-ripo fruits that are falling from the capitalist tree, go view

the hundreds of thousands of prosti-

tutes upon the streets of our cities and

in the red light districts; go view the

source of the supply to this traffic in

to labor long and weary hours for a

could wield the pen of a Zola for a

short space of time to reveal to the slumbering workers a true picture of

the human brutes that the competitive

system produces, of which J. R. Walsh, the proprietor of the Chicago Chron-

Now, Socialism doesn't aim at "wrecking trains" or civilizations, and

no amount of misrepresentation by the

capitalists' press and other retainers and special pleaders will long be able

to blind the people to the fact that So-

cialists are the only organized body of

men and women who are working

night and day to so arrange the "tracks and switches" over which the

twentieth century civilization is run-

ning, so as to stop strewing all the lines with the wrecked bodies, souls

and minds of untold millions of human

Socialism stands at all times for the

uplifting of humanity; for justice and

decency in the economic and social

world. Socialists realize that so long

as the profit system lasts that men of

the type of John R. Walsh will have plenty of "incentive" and power to

resent them in pictures, cartoons, edi-

torials and sermons. But they also

realize that the producing masses are

awakening and that the scales of

superstition, fear and ignorance are

fast falling from their eyes. They real-

ize that when the work of educating

the masses to what Socialism really

stands for is finished, and human hap-

the motive for producing and distrib-

uting wealth, in place of "beauty roses" of the John R. Walsh type, that

Socialism is coming down the main

piness and human welfare becom

ducers of wealth.

beings.

icle, is one of the "beauty roses."

to-day with an unbearable steach.

The "System" Being Responsible for Criminals, It Is Now in Order for Roosevelt to Abolish the Courts.

THE INDUSTRIAL CONVENTION.

More than two hundred delegates enced and practical men, who have manifesto tion to be held in Chicago, beginning to act finally for their organization. June 27, for the purpose of considering the advisability of organizing an have national reputations as "labor international union along industrial leaders" we find Eugene V. Debs, W.

stood for

for the convention were read by A.

W. P. Haywood was elected temporary chairman and W. E. Trautmann temporary secretary of the convention.

On motion the committee that had issued the call for the convention was made a temporary committee on credentials, with instructions to seat all delegates who had credentials from their various unions authorizing them to install their international, national or local union in the Industrial Union when organized. These delegates in turn to pass upon the credentials of others who wished to take part in the deliberations of the convention as fraternal or individual delegates.

The report of the credentials committee showed that there were seventeen organizations represented whose delegates were authorized by their credentials to install their respective unions in an international industrial union. The principal organizations authorizing their delegates to install them in the Industrial Union, when organized, were: The Western Federation of Miners, with 27,500 members; the American Labor Union, with 16,750; the Socialist Trade and Labor Alliance, with 1,400, and the United Metal Workers' International Union, with 3,000 members

The delegates present authorized to install their unions represented be-tween 60,000 and 70,000 men.

There were at least that many more represented by delegates who had been sent to investigate and study the character of the new organization, with instructions to report back to their local or national union for final action.

At the time of going to press all the preliminary work of organizing the convention is complete and the delegates are settling down to the serious business of outlining the character and organizing the new industrial or-

Each important committee will consist of twenty-one members, one memeventeen organizations represented and three from the individual and fraternal delegates, to be appointed by the chairman.

There are some two hundred dele ites in attendance, about half of which represent organizations with full power to act for their organiza-The other half are made up of fraternal and individual delegates.

the careful observer as being experi-

are in attendance at the convention their feet firmly planted on the earth Brand's Hall in response to the and not mere dreamers, as they are ued from Chicago last represented to be by the capitalist January calling upon labor organiza- bress. Especially is this true of the tions to send delegates to a conven- delegates who are clothed with power

Among the delegates present who D. Haywood, Chas. Moyer, Charles The convention was called to order Sherman, W. E. Trautmann and David at 9:30 last Tuesday morning by W. Coutes. There is another group much D. Haywood, secretary of the West- in evidence, which, while they can ern Federation of Miners, who in a hardly be called "labor leaders," they few well-chosen remarks stated what, have national reputations as writers in his opinion, industrial unionism and speakers on labor and sociological questions, and have so allied them-The minutes of the meeting of the selves with the labor movement that committee that issued the manifesto they are in our opinion rightly considand call for the convention were then ered a part of it. Among the most read by Secretary W. E. Trautmann, prominent of this group might be men After the reading of the minutes of tioned Daniel De Leon, A. M. Simons the committee the manifesto and call T. J. Hagerty, James M. O'Neil, Robert Lamonte and other men of their

It is most too early to hazard any prophecy as to what the final outcon of the labor of the assembled dele gates will be. But from a careful observation of the delegates present we are of the opinion that when the work of the convention is finished it will be found that the delegates acru ally representing bona lide unions will have dominated the convention and have shaped the destinies of the new form of organization in accordance with their experience of the needs of the men in the mines, mills, railroads,

proceedings of the convention have not been without their amusing and humorous side. It has been a fine study to watch the different factions of the Socialist element in the conven-tion shifting for position. Of course, the "kangaroos" all bave their weather eve on the freepressible Danlel De Leon. While "Danny" smiles at his boys that used to be, and winks at his boys who are, very much after the manner of "Foxy Grandpa," who is enjoying the assurance that it is only matter of time until he will have the laugh on "his boys," both those who were and those who are. In fact, if it were not for the shiftings of "Foxy Grandpa" and his boys the convention would be devoid of the saving quality of humor and amusement which, after all, is the salt that gives flavor to even a proletarian movement.

One of the most amusing incident of the convention was the reading of the telegrams from "Foxy Grandpa's" S. T. and L. A. boys. If one had his eves closed while they were being read he might easily have imagined he was at a Socialist street corner meeting listening to one of the S. L. P. speak ers explaining the "difference." In next week's issue of the Chicago Socialist we will give a full and detailed account of the work of the industrial convention. In the meantime we feel ber to be elected from each of the lustified in assuring our readers that the convention now in session, in our are perfectly sane, and see the noce sity of united intelligent action of the wage workers, both on the industrial and political field, for the purpose of capturing both the economic and politand more complete life and an oppor tunity to enjoy the fruits of their labor

work when they went on strike. But

kicked, good and hard. 'The teamsters are being kicked good and hard and

The question may be asked, What would a Socialist Mayor have done if

he had been elected, since the capi-

Jave protected both life and property

but the officer who would have in any

way assisted the scab in his work

would have been immediately dismiss-ed. And consequently the strike would

The Illinois Supreme Court, which

is made up of corporation attorneys, has decided that a Judge may fine and

send workingmen to jail, and that they have no "right" to demand a trial by jury. And yet a lot of people won-der why the working class has so

much contempt for our courts of "jas-

have been won long ago.

they are learning.

some people won't learn until they are

Now it came to pass that the shades of Thomas Jefferson and Benjamin Franklin descended through the clouds. The time was the Fourth of July, 1905. And behold in a little while they saw stretched out below them a vast country. At first it appeared strange to them. Coming nearer they discovered, with the ical powers, to be used to bring to aid of powerful telescopes they had provided thems elves with, that the domain upon which they gazed the tollers of this continent a fuller had many points with which they were familiar. Their curiosity being aroused they scrutinized with great care the panorama and over it all they discovered signs that filled with profound astonishment. "Surely," said Jefferson, "this is our country that was, Brother Franklin,

"I agree with thee, Thomas; but what a strange country it is-so unlike what we might reasonably

than an entrenched camp of wrong and injustice." 'And over it all is written Graft, Boodle, Corruption; everywhere are evidences of the inequality

with no real enlightenment, and millions of them scarcely able to support life."

"It is true, indeed," responded Jefferson; "see that prostrate and broken column; evidently intend

"Or what is more likely, Brother Thomas, overthrown by those whose aggressions are responsible

"Truly, you speak wisely, Benjamin, it may indeed be so; having abandoned, as what we see forces us to believe they have, the traditions and principles upon which the republic was founded, they had no use for monuments to remind them of their humble origin."

"But why do not the people take the law into their own hands and put an end to their miseries?"

"Ah! Now we are compelled to see the flaws in our own work. The possession of wealth confers power on those who have it. A condition of poverty confers impotency upon those who are condemned to it. We gave the people a government based upon the so-called sacredness of property, and this is the

result. This universal blight is but the necessary consequence of the conditions we helped to create. Property is power; we made property sacred and under the operation of that principle we see men starving in the midst of affluence. We rid the colonists of one king, but the system has imposed upon the people the rulership of fifty, and each of them is more powerful (having more people to plunder and far greater effective means of plundering them) than George of England could boast of."

"At this rate, then, civilization will perish," said Franklin, "for there is no way to compel those

who have property to surrender their lawful possessions."

"The people will find a way." declared Jefferson passionately, "even if they have to 'alter and abolish the government'—you remember that phrase in the Declaration, Benjamin. Then they will owe allegiance to no propertied king; they will be organized to provide a common defense against greed and graft, and will find a way to promote the general welfare."



opinion, is making history, and will be dominated, in the end, by men who

proper place. Many of the teamsters who voted for Mayor Dunne for Mayor have hoped to see as the result of our labors. Everywhere are signs of a terrific clash of interests; the entire country appears to be nothing more had no idea that the police under his control and direction would do their

of wealth; the cities are the abodes not of a free people, but of a sweltering, struggling mass of humanity

ed to symbolize the idea of liberty, it has been destroyed in some terrible moment of the people's aroused hire and prostitute ability to misrep-

for the overthrow of the republic

inquired Franklin.

line on an "eighteen-hour schedule," and such cartoons as the Chronicle exand such cartoons as the Chromicle ex-hibited last Sanday will only tend to increase the speed. And the best of it all is that capitalism is powerless to throw open the switch and derail this around the world "twentieth century

NOT EXACTLY—BUT—

If we didn't get exactly municipal ownership of street cars by the elec-tion of Mayor Dunne, some people may find solace for their disappointment in the fact that the extension of the functions of the city government covers the distribution of parcels from the department stores.

talist law would compel him to protect It is a great sight to see a city po property and life? He certainly would liceman rummaging on a delivery wag-on for the proper package for the

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PRINCIPLES OF INDUSTRIAL UNIONISM.

BY EUGENE V. DEBS.

The Industrial Union is regarded with increasing interest among work ingmen, and attracting more general attention than any other movement in the labor world. By many it is halled with joy and by others with scorn and derision, according to the point of view, but the fact remains that it will mark an epoch in the history of labor unionism.

The new union will embrace all workers of whitever color or sex; it will not be a federation of unions, but a compact body of united workers, classconscious and self-governing.

Will the new organization be a rival of the American Federation of Labor? Not at all. It will be a labor organization, whose sole object will be to advance the material interests of the working class and ultimately to emancipate that class from wage-slavery.

The trade union, like every other organic thing, is subject to the laws of evolution. The trade unions of the past, good in their day, chiefly for what they have led to, are no longer adequate to the demands of the work ers, and the evidence of this fact is so palpable that no intelligent working

Not only this, but the old union movement has become positively reactionary and is largely used in the interest of the capitalist class to the detriment of the workers who sustain it and whose interests are supposed to be

For a concrete illustration it is only necessary to point out the fact that the coal operators are the staunchest supporters of the miners' union, collect its dues, and keeping a watchful eye upon its offerations; and for reasons so self-evident, when the principles and policy of the union are considered, that they readily suggest themselves.

According to the miners' union, the interests of the operators and miners are identical, and the object of the union is to promote these alleged mutual interests, and if this be the correct working class view, then it is highly commendable that the operators have such a friendly care for the miners' union and take pains to keep it in efficient working order. But it is not the correct view from the minera' standpoint, and a moment's reflection

The economic interests of operators and miners are not only not identical, but diametrically opposite. The operators want as large a share of the product of the mines as they can get; the miners, upon the other hand, want as large a share of the product as they can get. Here they stand, face to face, fighting over the division of the product and every joint conference proves that each side contests every inch of ground to the bitter end.

The operators need the miners to dig coal for them, and buy their labor power as cheaply as they can, the miners selling their labor power as dearly as they can. The economic interests of these two classes clash and we have in consequence the class stringgle with its daily record of strikes, boycotts, lockouts, injunctions, riots and bloodshed, and in the presence of these indisputable facts it is puerile and stupid, or designing and misleading, to talk about identity of interests between the exploiting operators and the exploited miners. As well talk of the identity of interests between a footpad and his victim

If the interests of the operators and miners are identical, then the operntors' association and the miners' union should merge into one and the same organization

In the evolution of industry the various trades are more and more losing their separate identity and being interwoven and interlocked in harmonicals co-operation, based upon the sub-division and specialization of labor The printer and the machinist used to represent distinct and widely different trades, and they then quite naturally had separate unions to represent their separate trades. Since the introduction of the typesetting machine they have been brought into very close relation, practically merging in machine tenders, and their unions have clashed and will again and again in disputes over jurisdiction

It is vain to attempt to maintain the old form of trades unionism, based upon a mode of production that has passed away. The tardes are losing their identity, the lines that separated them are being obliterated, and, in spite of themselves, the workers of all kinds are being organized into great armies of co-operative labor, and the labor union must follow this industrial development and pass out of existence. /

That the present trade union movement is sadly behind the times and palpably inefficient requires no argument to demonstrate; the conditions and tendencies speak for themselves.

The coal miners in Ohio and Indiana are allowed to work but an average of a day or two a week, and their condition is deplorable, as the deep mutterings of discontent among them abundantly proves; while the press dispatches report that the miners in the anthracite region have become discouraged and disgusted with the outlook and have deserted the union in droves.

The total collapse of the Fall River strike and the awful destitution and suffering incident to it were not mitigated by the comforting assurances of the union leaders that it was not as had as it might have been; nor will its lessons escape the thinking element of the defeated unions, thousands of whom recognize the laborent weakness of craft unionism in the presence of combined capital, and are reading in their bitter fate the mockery of a unionism that divides them and are hearkening to the stern command of sense and logic to close up the gaps which craft unions leave between them and unite in solid class conscious areay in the bonds of industrial unionism.

The atter rout of the union employes in the Subway strike in New York another striking inefficiency of the old form of unionism. These workers had lost faith in their national organizations and confidence in their leaders. and went out on strike on their own account. The power house employes, organized in separate unions, remained at work while their brothers were being ruthlessly slaughtered. The national leaders upbraided the local leaders and the local leaders repudiated the national leaders, while the 6.000 or more anion men were moved down, figuratively speaking, and otherwise an a Ly of Cossack strike breakers rader the command of a trained guerilla, and while Mr. Belmont, the American Vicar of Rothschild, smiled serenely upon the scene and drew inspiration for his subsequent speech the National Civic Federation, in grand banquet assembled, proclaiming himself a union labor man and proving it to the evident satisfaction of the iabor leaders in attendance.

That kind of labor unionism saits Mr. Belmont to his heart's fondest desire, and it suits every other labor exploiter in the land. Does it suit the working class, who furnish the victims for these

union shambles? All the great strikes in the recent past have resulted in wretched com-

promise or flat failure. Scarcely an exception can be cited to relieve the gloomy monotony of disaster.

Such power of resistance as the union still possess is waning and, to destroy even the last vestige of this President Parry of the Citizens' Alliance and President Post of the Manufucturers' Association have organized their capitalist class and are runking their onslaughts upon all legislative measures proposed by the unions and upon the unions themselves, especially when all the capitalists combine to crush the workingmen involved, which they find it easy enough to accomplish with their united capitalist union against the craft-divided union, or rather, disunion, of the

It should be here noted that these lessons of defeat are not without value. Parry and Post may crush the craft-unions, but they will not crush the union spirit of the working class; on the contrary, they will fan that into a flame of industrial unionism, a unionism that combines and solidities the workers on the basis of the class struggle and marshals these workers for the conflict upon the industrial field, the political field and every other field until Parry and Post and their class are put to rout and the capitalist system is overthrown and wage-slavery wiped from the earth.

In plain words, the united capitalists will be confronted by the united

The sympathetic strike will be of the past and upon this point at least will satisfy the yearning desire of the capitalist class.

One set of union men will not stand by and see the throats of their brethren cut, unable to help without violating the sanctity of some alleged

Nor will the capitalists, through their labor lieutenants, be able to pit one union against another, engendering strife, promoting division, entailing defeat and reducing all to impotency and contempt,

There will be but one union and that will embrace all the workers in the respective divisions of trade in which they are engaged and when there is a grievance it will be that of the whole, and when there is a strike it will be that of all, and there will be no separate union jurisdictions to wrangle about, no neutrality to observe, no sympathetic strike to follow, no contract to violate and no union leaders to be tampered with; and then the capitalists,

through their "authorities," may appeal to their courts and march in their soldiers to operate their establishments.

The new union will express the now existing economic conditions. The machinery of production has become a vast mechanism, the trades have been merged and the workers now constitute one great co-operative industrial army. Following this the capitalist owners of this machinery are combining and presenting a solid phalanx to their exploited wage-workers with the avowed purpose of keeping them in industrial slavery.

In the presence of this concentration of capital and combination of capitalists is it not ignorant defiance of the evolution of industry and foolish waste of time and substance to maintain trade isolation with nothing stronger than the threads of expediency to bind the numberless unions in

Can this properly be called unionism?

Is it not rather non-unionism?

The time has come for a new-up-to-date, all-embracing and revelutionary economic movement of the working class, the form and functions of which must express the present stage of industrial development.

This union will repudiate all alleged identity of interests between capitalists and workers. It will be organized to combat and not to conclinate the exploiters of the working class.

Between capitalists and wage-slaves there can be no peace. The war of these classes is on and to the end.

The Industrial Union will recognize and express in economic terms the

class struggle, which even President Roosevelt inferentially admits in his oft-repeated deprecation of class batred.

That society has been divided into two hostile economic classes and that they are at war with each other is inherent in the capitalist system itself, and not due to any mischievous agitation of the wanton demagogue, as the capitalist press would have deluded wage-slaves think. The capitalists are fighting for their property in the means of working-class life; the workers are fighting for their lives. There can be no compromise that is more than temporary and no peace for the working class except at the price of slavery.

The National Civic Federation may for a time delude the workers; its thrifty promoters, including its plutocratic prelates, may staunch the wounds and salve the sores of the working class, but they cannot prevent other and more serious ones from being inflicted.

The capitalist press has already made haste to report that this industrial movement was initiated by the Socialist party to disrupt the tradeunion movement. Nothing could be farther from the truth. The Socialist party, as a party, has absolutely nothing to do with it, and those of its members who are participants are so on their own individual account, and they, and they alone, are responsible, and quite willing to be, for their

In the new union the workers in a great mill or other modern industry, whatever it may be, will not be parceled out among a hundred or more pigmy unions, with more or less rivalry, born of encroaching jurisdictions, and not infrequently controlled by petty politicians, the henchmen of the capitalists behind the scenes, and thus easily arrayed against each other in fratricidal

There has been enough, and more than enough, of this kind of so-called unionism, and it is high time that the workers, so often defeated and scattered, blacklisted and persecuted, enjoined and imprisoned, exiled starved, opened their eyes to the fact that they have been walking blindly into the traps set by their masters and their mercenaries, who have thwarted every design to efficiently unite the workers and who will now in concert warn the working class against the new union, seek to misrepresent its mission and discredit its promoters, but there is a vast body of class-con scious workers who will not be deceived and who will rally to the standard of the United Workers all the more resolutely because of the hostility, open and covert, of capitalist and alleged unionist, and of all the myriad foes of sound working class unionism.

With the workers united in one great economic body they can be trained and fitted to assume control of the respective industries in which they are engaged, so that when they are turned over to them, as they will be, with the conquest of the public powers through the political party of their class, they will be prepared to operate them free from capitalist domination and in accordance with the principles and program of industrial Democracy and the Working Class Republic.

One Vote a Link In a Chain that Binds Capitalism

BY FRANK A. BILKER.

Here are two extracts from two different magazines. The first is from Collier's, and reads: "There are seven vehicles in her stables, a set of har ness for each vehicle and a whip with a solid gold familie to match each set of the harness. The horses and carriages cost from \$5550.00 \$10000 each She spends stoness a year on gownand her jewels are worth a million She is of a retiring disposition.

It is hardly necessary to taention the lady's name. I don't know her and it isn't likely that you do. The other is from Munsey's:

White with the way think the fixed them thing talways use the mount thing when in doubt as to the proper designation of auxthing you wish to de scribe: It wen't go back on you and you can use it any old time with propriety) celled Socialism. Now that it has well fed contine whose last most is capturing the jointeel power of bad no should been better than that Germany: besetting the menasteries in France; undermining the throne of the Romanoffs in Bassia; reconstruct ing the whole industrial system in Australisma poiling nearly built a million votes in this United States, it must be said to have because what we Americans call a paramount issue in every civilized country."

So, then, Socialism is not a dream, after all but is becoming a recognised political power in every country. Parts are studdent things. "Truth is mighty and will prevail." Socialism is the result of a condition that under nature's laws cannot exist. No argu-ment or debate has yet taken place that has successfully combatted this

Dr. Ginisanins, who advocates the trade school as a cure for Socialism. an empiritar para malaberrare ter metalode I listened, and I could not help but compare one of his remarks to Socialism | chance for thousands of years. Why, He said: "I saw a ruby to Amsters Mister Church Man, you really can't He said: "I saw a ruby to Amster. Mister Church Man, you readly can't dam whose brillians; was so great the linear if when you say that? Socialists eye could scarcely behold it.

Chicago in a not far distant future must have it. How on that observe the ruly of Socialism. Par here will with real religion? Of course, the it be perfected, and its brilliantly will growing intellectual and economic in-be so great the eye of capitalism, even dependence of the people will curtain with the ald of shining gold, will be the temporal "graft" of so-called reanable to stay its bright, radiating, ligious organizations; but that graft is powerful influence

If you are selfish, sortid, mean, comes of it.

working your employes at the lowest possible market price, you do not tainly homes are being busted fast phant regulate them.

want Socialism, and you will wish to keep behind and out of the path of its home and one wife, and I vote the light. But if you love justice, fairness and the application of the golden rule you will get in line for the struggle which will surely come. Your vote ing fear of the poor house which men will be a link in the chain that will, aces every man that works. I want to hind the capitalistic system so strong ly in its cage that we need not fear its esemise.

Why should we not begin to enjoy will spend thousands of dollars for their own pleasure. European trips entomobiles, theater boxes, the choic est siands for the table, but laber, who gives them all those huxuries, they heat down to the lowest possible figure whenever possible.

Recently I observed a woman hand

emely gowned in the latest fashlon riding behind her conthinan and a church i beautiful pair of horses. The outfit liberty," would have attracted attention any where. The richness of her costume, happiness in this world, picture to the our. Yet the beauty of the picture was married by the pres ence of a big. fat, ogly pug dog that sat beside her, beeting the part he felt lay. -a well-fed evalue, whose last meal. of half the workingmen of Chicago,

Brothers, let us control our feelings and tempers over these marters, but shell let us house the stay will not be deep distant when we can give to the lady and the day the full benefit of their

JACK POTTS' POINTS.

Mister Church Man, I have a "bone to pick" with your so piease sit up and take notice.

You have been telling your friends that Socialism will "interfere with reigion" and "break up the home.

When you think of religion you have in mind "characteristics" sectariansia. Well, Socialists do not have to knock that for common sense is waltering it every stay. Socialism is boosting real know are as good as eggs to sit on religion, hearever, and when we so entire theshe are the ghost of cape talism, religion will have its first good inerely want equality of opportunity Dr. Gunsanius will helpful here in to live, and we intend to have its we not religion, and I don't care what be evalent to all thinking minds; by this

enough under capitalism. I have a Socialist ticket because I want a firstclass home, which I can't have now I want to abolish forever that hannt he happy with my wife, in THIS world. We will attend to the "next world" when we come to it. "One world at a time." Anyway, its terrors the fruits of our labor? 'The wealthy can't be as had as those of the present I think there can be no hell equal to capitatism! "All business is intrinsically evit," and the whole business world smells rotten to me.

i am getting tired of priests preachers and laymen ignorantly of kunvishly shouting "Socialism will rule the home," etc. It reminds me of Jefferson's statement that "the church in all ages has been the for of

Yours for health, prosperity and

JACK POTTS.

FABLE OF THE HEN.

Ores then a time (very recently), a ben went upon a strike and refused to lay. Other hens followed her example, and the scarcity of her fruit which

like 50 sens per dezen. strictly fresh eggs laid by seah were worth about 5 cents cank a shell. Even cold-storage eggs were deadly explosive and had to builded with care, brought 30 cours The people got together and readyrated with the bens; but it did no re-Finally an assuration committee we on the kens and tried to personal-to go back to work. The arters committee pointed out that only the refused to return to work. The ar-

if they persisted in the strike they would ring race suicide upon themselves.
Then a wise old hen arose and spek-"In the spring when us hens wish

alt, the people give us porcelain dear The arterration committee could

answer this argument, and departed in

Moral: Decelt will come home to re-

The only method of "regulating the trusts," both good and bad, that have the SOOKOKO people of this country absolutely at their mercy and in their green is he the method long ago proposed by the Socialists: "The nation must own the trusts." It should be line, that the Democrat donkey can't

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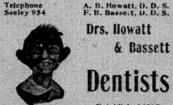
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THE BIG LAWYER GRAFTERS.

If some thorough process for definitely fixing responsibility for graft and public corruption on different classes in the community could be devised, there is not the shadow of a doubt that the "big" lawyers would be found the greatest criminals in society-always bearing in mind, of course, that even they are but the paid hirelings of capitalists.

The "big" lawyers are men who are "in the pay" of corporate in-terests or hope to be. They are scarcely ever heard of in litigation outside the contentions between the public and the public enemies. In these they figure large.

They are bribed by the year-"feed," they call it-to engineer plots of plundering bandits and protect them from punishment. They are for sale to the highest bidder, and the price they being depends upon their "professional" dexterity in robbing the public through the debauchery of its servants.

Not infrequently these "big" lawyers have been judges on the bench. To have occupied that position is to be clothed with a certain legal sanctity that, while it moves up the price, greatly increases their

value to the purchaser. When a public robbery is being planned there is always to be found sitting at the table an ex-judge, who has been "promoted" by the plotters, or some other "big" lawyer to tell them how far they can go in their extortions and escape the penitentiary. Says Samuel E. Moffet in Collier's:

"In Philadelphia certain notorious robbers prepared to commit a crime of unexampled magnitude. They arranged to steal public property worth at least \$100,000,000 and probably very much more, and to bind three generations of their fellow chizens to the payment of extortionate prices for one of the necessaries of life. This crime, which was only the latest and worst of a long series of similar thefis, was planned in all its details by some of the leading lawyers of Philladelphia, just as its predecessors had been. When the patient city revolted against this crowning outrage, and the spark of civic virtue glimmered even on the Stock Exchange, the Philadelphia bar remained the last stronghold of the beleaguered ring. Mayor Weaver and the Committee of Seventy had to draw upon New York for counsel, because most of the legal talent of Philadelphia was either in the pay of the public enemies or hoped to be

"Incidentally, it is of interest to note that the leading New York counsel on the side of honesty and the leading Philadelphia comisel on the side of distionesty had been associated just before in the Northern Securities Itigation. Retaining fees made them ailies in one case and adversaries in the

"When it looked as if the people of Philadelphia were in a fair way to save their property from the robbers 'the best lawyers in town'-I quote a typical New York press dispatch—'were started to work tying up the revolution in a legal tangle.' It was a brilliant exhibit of counsel fighting for the life and perpetuation of the political machine which the late Matthew Staniey Quay made the most powerful in the United States."

The Mayor removed the officials whose power had been used to bribe or intimidate Councils into voting for the steal. Thereupon an able attorney promptly procured an injunction whose purpose was to cause a delay that would enable the thieves to get away with their plunder before the hands of the owners of the property could be untied."

That situation practically exists in every large city in the country; the "big" lawyers are the engineers of Graft.

IDENTITY OF INTERESTS HUMBUG.

In the June number of the Railroad Conductor we find a report of the annual convention of the Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen. Singularly and appropriately enough, the "report" consists of a mere record of the felicitations that were bandled between the "grand" officers and certain public men of Buffalo (where the convention was held) and New York State. They had a bishop to open the proceedings in the usual way, and then Gov. Higgins, "one of the staunchest friends of labor," mind you, delivered himself of "a splendid address" in which he pumped hot air into the delegates, who, he said, "a spirit of mutual regard and understanding" would prove to be the solution of the labor question. It then became the turn of Grand Chief Engineer Stone to reciprocate, and he proved equal to the trying task of proving, or attempting to prove, the "identity of interests" between capitalists and workers. "The successful unions," he said, "are those which recognize the rights of both capital and labor." After this contradiction Grand Master Morrissey arose and emitted the capitalistically wise proposition that "the Brotherhood stood for fairness between the employer and the employe."

Perhaps it would be overcomplimentary to the intelligence of these men to say that they know better. The strong probability is that they do not. These "grand officers" were hauled to their convention on a special train, free of charge. If in standing pat for the "identity of interests" humbug they meant the interests of themselves with those of their capitalistic masters, they were undoubtedly quite right. It affords the railroad magnates a thrill of delight to furnish free transportation for "grand" officers who can keep up a feeling of 'mutual regard" between the rank and file in their organizations and the robbers whose interests are absolutely antagonistic.

The organization of workingmen that recognizes the "rights of both capital and labor" is valueless to the working class. There are no such common rights. The moment the working class "recognizes" the "rights" of capitalists as being equal to its own, that moment the working class binds itself anew to the juggernaut that is crushing it remorselessly into the dust. A working class organization in which "grand" officers are prime favorites of the robbers who exploit the labor power of the members may for a time succeed in confusing and misleading, but it will never succeed in delivering the workers from the relation they hold to the bosses. That relation is identical with that existing between the robber and his victim.

ON CHRISTIAN CIVILIZATION.

The following quotations from Robert Hunter's book, "Poverty," form a splendid testimonial to the efficacy of our "Christian civilization" in making paupers and degenerates:

Page 2: "To live miserable, we know not why, to have the dread of hunger, to work sore and yet gain nothing-this is the essence of

The succeeding excerpts show how many are sipping the "essence of poverty:"

Page 25: "About 10 per cent of those who die in Manhattan have pauper burials.'

Page 27: "Twenty-five per cent (in New York) are in poverty." ("In poverty" means that the people are unable to maintain their physical efficiency.)

Page 42: "Over 52 per cent of the farmers in this country have only a partial ownership of their farms or are propertyless." (These can't be the "independent" farmers we read about!)

Page 42: "The census figures of 1000 show that over half the families in the United States do not own the homes in which they live. The percentage of rented homes is: Boston, 81.1 per cent; Chicago, 74.9; Cincinnati, 79.9; Fall River, 82; Holyoke, 80.6; New York (Manhattan), 94.1; Philadelphia, 77.9. Page 57: "The things of real significance are, however, that the

laborer in childhood, when he most needs upbuilding, is in poverty; the wife when she is bearing children—a time when she most needs good food and relief from want and worries-is in poverty; the aged, when they should be in peace and comfort, are in poverty.

Page 60: "Ten million persons in the United States are in

Page 131: "Degeneracy, physical and moral, follows unemployment more often than it precedes it."

Page 237: In the anthracite coal region children "do not go to school, but instead they are put to work as soon as they may be trusted not to fall into the machinery and be killed."

If you would have that ten million persons comfortable rather than to maintain a few hundreds in absurd riches, vote the Socialist ticket. How much more proof do you want that the present system is criminal and impractical?

SOUND AND SENSIBLE BY H. M. HYNDMAN.

The idea which seems to have grown up of late among some genuine Socialisis in this country that all palli- istent in the human breast, is often atives are useless and that trade cited as proof of the perseculty of the the world as incompetent and feeble instruments of class warfare, but log is logical, may we not with equal of others, less intelligent or less mer should be bitterly opposed on all occupantly prophesy that the growing ecenary. of the Social Democratic Federation can transform society. Nobody can deny that I have always held that sought to justify her falling interest fields to conquer. actionary and injurous to the interests of the workers as a whole. But, as Wendell Phillips said in one of his chanics. And these Sectains who adopt the view that we can proceed without paying attention to the conditions by which we are surrounded do not adhere themselves to mely own detrines. The English language fails of the conditions of a New condition of a New con who do not share their opinions and plain facts. Why this impossibilism seesed that innate sense of rhythin in thought should so commonly find ex. in thought shelld so commonly and ex-pression in blackguardism of diction and wholesale unsergualousness in and wholesale unscrupulousness in mind or center of cosmic force, which misrepresentation, at any rate on the had taken a feminine form in order to able to understand. But certain it i is that "the exquisite rancor of the no-s purity and devotion is that the exquisite rancor of the theological mind," spoken of by our in her seventeenth year my herolite, the torigin is curlously repro- all unknown and unsung, feeling the greatest historian, is curiously repro-Tertullians of Socialism.

of the day after to-morrow. How foolundoubtedly. But no man less than tience, impatient as he might feel himtached far too much importance to the pulliatives and advised the Socialists of his day to keep as far as possible with the mass of the working-class Even the original Communist Manifesto of 1847, so often referred to as the very gospel of irreconcilability, contains a number of suggested palliatives. The Factory Acts tinct gains for the workers, steps upwards towards emancipation, gains small in themselves, but valuable as vantage points for greater efforts. Further still. Marx enforced and amplified the teachings of others before him as to the dangers of a poverty-stricken proletariat—a "lumpen proletariat" which might be used to serve the purposes of reaction. But how are these hopeless masses of indigent humanity to be stopped from increasing save by We of the Social Demo ratic Federation have had long experience of the utter uselessness of the ery, very poor and unemployed in organized class struggle. It was Rakounine and the Anarchists who were against all political action and balked our non-political trade unions on that ground: it was Rakouning and the Anarchists, I say, not Mark and his followers (whatever mistakes be and they may have made) who were all for constructing a new heaven and a new earth without reference to historical development or social surroundings. Impossibilists are only Anarchists in Socialist clothing.

For can any sane man deny that the palliatives of the Social Democratle Federation would help on our cause if carried by political or any other means? Surely well-fed children could show as men and women a bolder front to the common enemy than starvelings brought up in physical dereptitude. Surely a well-housed people has a better chance than a mass of slum-dwellers. Surely thorough education makes better Socialists than the scurvy School Board superficiality of to-day. And so on. The value of such improvements can scarcely be lessened because some who are not Socialists will help us to get then. The class war is raging all the time Granted. But we wish to keep as many of our side out of hospital as we can.

Consequently, revolutionists as we Social Democrats are and must be, we have no alternative poticy. We can not avoid going into politics, we can not help working for palliatives. But we need not be any the less vigorous and determined on that account. On the other hand, mere impatient refusal to recognize now matters stand may eastly weaken the movement.

The capitalist papers displayed the photographs of a few men the other day over the line: "The men who will dig the Panama canal." It would have been interesting if the pictures had been taken when they had their work ing ciothes on. They did not look much like "diggers," In the meantime the press dispatches inform us that the contractors are scouring the world for cheap cooley contract labor to do the real digging.

A Stenographer's Reminiscences.

BY DOLLY REMINITON

"The hope of immortality, ever exunions ought not only to be shown to said or mind after discapting the physteel embediment, and it such reasoneasions, will not beer examination disgust, experienced by the workers for having ever urged that the palliatives and replacement by a more same indus-

in work by attributing it to present economic conditions, and to test the

dents or anchordes, but with men, see had once known. She was fair, Jargon, interminably repeated, began weak or violent, ignorant or capable. To omit to consider this is like negligible feeting friction in a problem of mestigate of the constant of the

"masculine" characteristic of cold logieal reasoning. All untraght, she posevolve the womanly victues of gentle-

greatest historian, is curiously repro-duced in those whom we may call the Tertullians of Socialism. It is a some-frequency to learn sometify the ferocity of these infuriate men Fairyland. She listened attentively to all information vouchsafed her and Marx was a revolutionist, responded with grateful emotion to any he desired to make twelve o'clock at line to her in her mental flounderings. encouraging word, thrown like a life He was always preaching par After some preparation and initiation Both he and Engels, also, at-ing, she plunged into the maelstrom of "business," that seeiling whiring, trade unions of England. More than insatiate devourer of working humanity. With her first position came a tween her preconceived notion of the characters of men and the reality as unfolded to her. These "monarchs" were to be combinations of Uncle John's kindliness and Cousin Karl's learning. She had enthroned "man" and every reduction in the regular no interest in trivial affairs, but weighty matters of world-wide note and progress absorbed his attention Alas, what a shattering of idols and what woful gathering up of scattered fragments! Then, readjusting her vision to actualities, she proceeded, if with less enthusiasm, at least with more certainty, along her chosen path.

Her-first position was with a law firm, consisting of three members. The senior member was a fatherly old gentleman, and his son, shortly to be married, was becomingly self-absorbed The old-bachelor member was interest ed in her and might have become inter esting to her had it not been for ats

pipe, with which she could never have ages of opinions, formulated by those in hopeless despuir, in control of material power, for their own protection and for the subjugation i

Her next experience was with a law-

Following this, she went into a mercontile house, where she wrote letters correctness of this view, she proceeded from morning until night extolling the commerate various instances which excellences of their wares and "jollygreatest draftons, we are not tying seem if to verify her continuous. Ing prospective customers with a view in a college, but in the midst of the First, she called to mind the form of to securing future orders. The monoi-We have to do not with smr- a fondly remembered gui to end, whom ony of this work and the nausenting

doctrines. The English language fulls to convey the full measure of hatred of the feminine' mond and dominat and disgust which the impossibilists of the feminine" mond and dominat periode was a change in car numbers of the extreme school feel for those direct necessity would have chained the manager of this department to his dest and caused him to repeat day after day, this monotonous correspond-

Hilds then tried the publishing bush ness, where she expected the literary element would predominate, but, alas, books must be sold and, while merit of publications is much, there are other desirable works, and the greatest "hustler" gets the dellars, dellars mean power, and power is the seme of human attainment. Thus she saw no out-Not the least funny part of all this strange, untraveled country, teeming feverish haste at hated tasks that with adventures more wonderful than wealth might be accumulated for the

corporation manufacturing products shared his affection. As for the work, made from cereals. Here she found she found the endless argumentation that while there are but few cereals and tedious citations tiresome in the there are many brands, and he who extreme. Her experience here also pushed a certain one most persistently taught her that justice was seldom the to the front was he who gained the result of limpation, but rather that coveted prize-wealth-always materisuccess attended the efforts of the algain, until the soul seeking for a crafty and clever attorney. That minimum of material comfort and "bourgeois" law was an accretion of leisure for other tasks sank to earth

With all this data before her, our stenographer believes she has proven that a growing dislike for present economic conditions exists, and while "one swallow does not make a sumeven from the point of view of pure their part in present which connect theory. Nobody will accuse me of claim, is evidence of its overthrow feet on his desk in close proximity to fold, as Hilda's testimony may be, we have feet on his desk in close proximity to fold, as Hilda's testimony may be, we have feet on his desk in close proximity to fold, as Hilda's testimony may be, we her face, his shoes proclaiming their may reasonably infer an impending change, which shall afford toiling humanity an opportunity for physical, mental and moral develop-

> the Alps under the Simpson Pass between Drigue, Switzerland, and Iselie, Italy, was completed the other day after seven years of labor. The Swiss and Italian governments and the railroad which is to run trains through the tunnel pay the fourteen millions which it cost. It was long thought a physical impossibility to tunnel the Simplon, and only the greatest engineering science has accomplished the task. Cold springs discharging five hundred gallons a minute were encountered, and the work on the Italian side had to be stopped. Last fall tremendous amounts of "hot water," that is, water made hat by contact with hot rock, poured into the tunnel, and work was shut off for some months. Unusually hard rock here, treacherous, shifting material there inundation-all obstacles were overcome, and excellent care was taken of the workmen,

The next step in the evolution of society is Socialista. Do you realize that you are a very important part of that evolution? Help evolution evointe.

Four hundred and eighty-two miles the realization of the lack of identity interests between capital and labor.

Again, in her wanderings, Hilds | Friedman for wines and liquors, corner sought and secured a position with a to reat.

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Our extremely large business this season has left us with a great many lots of broken sizes in Men's Suits, and in order to clean them out we have marked them at cost and below. These suits are all this season's make and style-Worsteds, Cheviots and Cassimeres-single and double-breasted. Even if you do not need a Suit at present, it will pay you to buy one, and lay it away for future use, as you will never buy one again at so low a price.

They are all from our \$12.50, \$15.00, \$16.50 line.

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STATE NATIONAL INTERNATIONAL

COLLINS' ROUTE.

The unsuccessful strike on the Italian railways has love a greater success than appeared at first sight. The government proposals now held before the chamber are a long way more faverable than any thing yet produced by the previous greaterments and give the men substantial concessions. There is a pension find as well as a regulation of the salude mentary earnings which will mean one million frames yearly increase in wages — as well as in increase in the concessions. —as well as in increase in the maximum of wages paid from 1.900.080 to 3.080.

ONO france yearly. Further an arbitration court is promised—the appear to ton court's precised—the appear to which is addignory in all cases of punishment with more than ten days suspension of service. The court to be half elected by the men, half by the management, the president being elected by north parties—if they are unable to agree, by the President of the Senate, the Chamber of Deputies and the Court of Cassation.

LAVING NETS TO CATCH SUCKERS.

An anonymous comrade, a barrender, thuse job is held on the condition that he remain a "silent comrade," writes to let us know that during the bankers' convention in Oakland, there was a late convention in Onkland there was a late session of binkers at his saloon and that the hankers, both Republican and Democratic agreed in this: That Mayor Schooltz was the hest candidate for Governor to "catch" the labor vote, and that if he was not assumated the Socialists would run away with the working-

As we do not know who our about more comrade is, we are mable to pub-tish his letter. But we do know that the bankers, even when not caronsing at midnight sessions, are always ready to Bearism and everything else, if such action is needed to keep the workers box Socialist Voice, Oakland.

THE MARCH OF THE WORKLESS.

Considerable doubt was expressed a to the wisdom of the march of the Lea unremplexed upon Lendon, say Landon Justice. For ourselves, we could say nothing to dissuade the men from making the demonstration, as it is per-teerly certain that it is only by persistent sgitation and demonstration that they will obtain suy relief. It cannot, however, he said that the march has been conspictous success, or is likely to stime that canulation. The Raunds strikers did at least attain the object of their march when they are used sufficient public attention to compel the War Office to in the true of their grievances, and so arrive cally requested that the countries it is earnested to their grievances, and so arrive cally requested that the countries it is earnested to their grievances. mempleyed appears to have accomplish enemployed appears to have accompassivel nothing. Public interest in the question of the enemployed has not been quickened at all, and the government have not been worried into more speeds serion . Indeed, so far as the government. is concerned, the whole affair has been treated with the coolest indifference, and nght just as well not have taken place. This is unfortunate, for whatever is done in the way of unemployed demonstra-tions should be at least effective; and there was never more need for insisting apon the argency of the unemployed problem than at the present like, when so many people are willing to necept Mr. Perfour's diction that there are just now he accomployed to speak of, and therefore, no preesing necessity to do anything. It is to be hoped that the demonstration to be held as Jair 9 will be now effective, or 9 had better not be picale of the Manager Section 1. a trespected.

NEWS FROM JAPAN.

(Prem the Tokie Socialist) total increase of the extraord show me an increase of three pullen year. He was then this is only a specithe other takes such as these on government the ground for yourselves—if
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there are many others.

The war is causing external tragelless to the families of a discret, and a great encross. The trace blue Socialists of Shebsygan save had a families of the particular that they are girling on their feet again.

Alderman Health has been severely specified the capitalists of the meany the first that they are girling on their feet again.

Alderman Health has been severely specified to learn that they are girling on their feet again.

Alderman Health has been severely specified to learn that they are girling on their feet again.

NEW HAMPSHIR Correspondent-W. H. Wilkins

deracted, was detained because of scarle

for the 1996 campaign.

Local secretaries should not fail to for ward the results of State Referendan No. 1, 1965. The question of holding a State convention was submitted in order to get a liberal expression of the member ship on the proposition, and it should no be decided by a minority of the party membership. Get in your votes before

Waterlos, Des Moines and Davenpor Locals are more than half of the State movement just now. These three locals have a combined membership of about three hundred,

It is still in order to order some per

etual campaign coupon books.
•Prof. Kirkpatrick will start his cam paign for the summer and fall in the southwestern part of the State. Get it your applications from that territory be fore July 4. If a reasonable number of regular applications are received quite a number of towns can be worked at the expense of the State organization.

1129 Illin street, Des Moines.

NEBRASKA.

Correspondent J. P. Roc

A State convention of the Socialis acty of Nebraska is hereby called t ment at State headquarters, 1981 South cricenti screet, Omaha, July 4, 1945 at 2 p. m., for the purpose of placing it nomination candidates for the following

One judge of the Supreme Court and o fransact any other business that may properly come before said convention. E. D. Whalen, Chairman. J. P. Roe,

rate Secretary. • Representation—Every local is entitled to one delegate for every ave members or uniper fraction thereof in good stand-ing. See to it that your local is repre

these counties take immediate steps thold their congressional convention and place a ticket in the field. Let every ocal and comrade desiring informat postal card to A. Gainsha, Secretary of State, Lincoln, for a capy of the same If any measher of the Socialist party

of Nebraska has forgotten to keep up his dues, let him attend to it at once

that your delegation may be complete.
Don't neglect this meeting. Let your plans and suggestions be voiced by your representatives in the

WISCONSIN.

Correspondent E. H. Thomas

held at Schlitz Park Sunday, July 10; Schlitz Park is a large and beautifu park, and just the place for a fine pic aic. The eratic of the day will be Walter Thomas Mills. Fifteen thousan

The other takes such as these on gavernment business. Such as a preparation on fabrics, histories, customs revenue, con a corresponding ratio of moreover. Show a corresponding ratio of moreover. Who is it that benefits by war. In sorte of the war several capitalists in Tokic are now planning to establish a big slower company with the applial of 6,080,000 von. It is said that a big match factory will also be established in Ocaka with the capital of 6,080,000 von. It is said that a big match factory will also be established in Ocaka with the capital of 6,080,000 von. It is said that a big match factory will also be established in Ocaka with the capital of 6,080,000 von. It is said that a big match factory will also be established in the factor will be continued into a trans. Then we see gradual combination of his capitalist.

All the Secondar meeting factories in a nominate with the police. Not a simple word was allowed to accluses to the meeting Henry Longage Kingers, and the respect of the police. One fact the continued in the continued in the continued in the continued in the fact that is expected to accluse the fact the best late to the late to the fact the fact that is expected to accluse the fact the fact that is allowed to accluse to the meeting. Henry the classification is also be continued in the fact that is a fact that the fact tha

dren. They were taken to an avanual winning beyond the burned out, and still the wage workers' children have no piace to play except the streets. Meral: Let the workingmen elect more Social Dom-

The newly elected executive committee for New Hampshire met in Socialist Hall, Concard, on Sunday, June 11. All members were present with the exception of Comrade McFall, whom we under the company of the many questions asked kept the company of the company of the many questions asked kept the company of the many questions asked kept the company of t

Washington State convention will be eld at Seattle July 2 and 3.

Maryland nominating convention will be held at Baltimore July 4. The com-rades of Maryland are confronted with constitutional amendment to restrict be suffrige of the working class.

Nebroska State convention will be self at Omaha, 106 South Fourteenth Supreme Court and two Regents for the State University.

W. L. O'Neill, 704 S. 14th street, Laramie, Wyo., has been elected State Secretary in place of Louis Marquardt,

Gaz Paa, published at 1910 Franklin street, Minneapolis, he error was reported as printed in the Shavonic language. IT IS PHINTED IN THE SCANDI-

NAVIAN LANGUAGE Glas Svobode, published at 683 Löomis treet. Chicago, is published in the Sla-

Hagerstown, Md., has reorganized with

Martin Hendrickson of Fort Braggs al. Finalsh organizer, reports a essful tour. Within three months has spoken in the following States: Ore-gon, Washington, Idaho, Montana, Min nesota, Michigan, Massachusetts, Penn-sylvania, Ohio and Illinois. En route some he will speak at Leadyllle and oth er Colorado points.

Uin. a. Indian Territory, has been granted a charter by the national office Ten rumbers.

Sangel Eiger of New York City sends 85 contribution, having it is part of profits on sale of International Socialist Review, The Worker and other litera

Crestline, Ohio, resolutions, since last report have been endorsed by Locals Buckley and Everett, Washington, Min-neapolis, Minnesota and San Luis Opiso, California,

The following resolutions have been received from Local Minnespolis; Whereas, It has come to our notice that Comrade S. M. Holman, national mmitteeman from Minn-sota, has used als official position to circulate a false-tood through the weekly bulletin mailed to all the national committeemen re-garding the Berger resolutions which were passed by this body May 8. Such statements being absolutely entral commutee of Local Muneapolis hereby request the following true state-ment he sent out to all the national outputteemen through the weekly buffe

2. Those favorable to them were ecretly advised to remain, for there were but two delegates who had knowledge that the resolutions were to come

arst thing under the head of "new business" with 21 delegates present 31, who responded to the roll. T tire committee having but 36 delegates. Four delegates less after the resolutions were introduced, leaving 17 present when the vote was taken. There was but one vote against the resolutions.

"Therefore, Comrade Holman having falsined, the action of Local Minneauis through the national party macking

of Local Minnerpolis, That we severely consure Comrade Holman for so acting "Resolved further, That a copy of the sent to the National Secretary, and but the chairman of this session and hat same be inserted in the minutes of

"W. L. BEEMAN "C. D. RAYMER

Pro tem. Secretary of Central Commit

Thomas Burns, 300 Davis street, Port-land, Ore, has been elected State Secre-tary to succeed Chaude, Robinson, re-

he held at Greensbora to devise warst and means to further organization within and stood in the rain for over

on the following motion, No. 20, submost by Comrade Spargo of New York:

"Whenever a protest is belged with the National Secretary against any com-rade holding any position under the juris-diction of the National Committee, so against any comrade nominated for any such position, the National Secretary shall, before submitting the protest to consideration, give the committee agains whom the protest is directed apportunit o submit a statement in his or her b half should be or she desire to do a

nees for any position this right shall be long to the nominator, whether such non mater be a party member, National Conmitteeman or a division of the party dal recognized as having the right to nom

GENERAL NEWS.

Alabama State convention will be held

Birmingham June 25.

Washington State convention will be

Hotekiss, Colo., 4th. Eskert, Colo.; do., 186. Ouray, Colo.; 6th. Ouray, Colo.; 6th. Dolores, Colo.; 6th. And Sth. Bayheid, Colo. Good reports are being received of Comrade Collins' work. State Secretary Cramton excites that his addresses in Denver were mediate future. dastically received and highly apreciated. George H. Goebel-July 2

Jackson, Tenn.; 4th and 5th, Memphis, Tenn.; 6th, New Decator, Ma.; 7th, Bes-Schor, Ala.; Sth. Birmington. Ala.

Chas. G. Towner-July 2. Flint.
Mich.; 3, 4, 5, Sagmaw, Mich.; 6th. Pine
the old parties. It is always the building of a party to supplant them both. Mich., 7th, en route; 8th, Lauoun. Mich.

hans at South Bend on July 2, after which he will return home. Later he will fill engagements in Michigan and Ohio. His meetings have been entirely accessful at nearly all points.

Arrangements have been made with ourade William A. Toole of Baltimore, Md., to fill a number of dates in Mary-and in July, to revive weak locals lates for the coming week ews: July 6, Cartis Ray: 7th, Sharps urg: 8th, Cumberland.

M. W. Wilkins is continuing his suc

The dates appounced for Comrade

sentioned as a Slavouic paper, when, to

ers has been suggested and nominated y the Socialist party of Allegheny coun-Pennsylvania: For Judge of Common leas Court, No. 2, Wm. Adams, newsgent of Wilmerding; for Prothonotary A. Stockdale, lineman, of Alie e: for Treasurer, J. L. Park, paint , of Pitisburg; for Clerk of Courts V. J. Ritchey, carpenter, of Pattsburg; or Controller, W. J. Wright, painter, of Wilkinsburg; for Recorder, A. L. Leach expenter, of Allegheny; for Poor Direc John Butterbach, laborer, of Moun ver; for Register of Wills, Joshu. McElree, laborer, of Allegheny; for lounty Commissioners; Jno. K. Heflick eacher, of Wilkinsburg; Isidore Kerber lerk, of Pittsburg; F. H. Ebbert, brick McElree. ayer, of Pittsburg. Everything is in hape for a successful campaign and the comrades of Alleghens county will work atly before the working class of that Industrial Center.

At a meeting of Kansas City Social ists held June 17, a Socialist dramati club was organized, the purpose of which is to produce Socialist plays. The men bership of this club will consist of the members of the Kansas City Socialis Club and others interested in such mat-ters. Persons not Socialists having in terest in and qualifications for such work are eligible to membership, but all applications for membership must be proposed in writing and voted upon.

The membership fee will be two dol the sent to the National Secretary, and that the chairman of this session and the dues twenty-dive cents per month. For further information address Mrs. St. Cin, secretary-treasurer, 212 be required to sign this resolution, and the transfer of the property of the contract of the contra

Comrade Wanhope's niectings every where in the county are a success. Pol-lowing is the report of the first four setings, viz.: Saturday, June 17, South Side Hill Top, attendance 250, subscrip of sympathizers S, sales of literature 35 quarters, Sunday, June 18, attendance 125, subscriptions for Wilshire's Maga zined.

J. W. Bennett of the reserve list of ency attentive: Wilkinsburg, Monday, mational speakers and organizer for St. June 10, attendance 150, new applications as organizer for St. for Wilkinsburg Monday, that and adjoining counties in Hinois. North Carolins comrades are very active; Allegheny, Tuesday, June 20, attive at the present time, and arrange ments are being made for a convention Magazine 11, numes of sympathizers 3, to be held at Greenshora to devise very collection ... 71, andience very attentive listening, sales of literature \$1.05.

From the Firing Line. Oklahoma City, Okla., June 19, 1905.

Since the first of last March I have Since the first of last March I have been in the field work. I have averaged an address each day Durilg this time I have spoken at the Twin Territorial Labor Congress of Indian and Oklahoma Territories, at Jennings, Pawnee, Shawnee, McLond, Oklahoma City in Okiabona, at Vinita, Muskages, Campute. nee, MeLoud, Oklahoma City ia Okinlooma, at Vinita, Muskogee, Coalgate,
Ardmore, Durant, Sulphur, Ada Welestka, and Morse in Indian Territory; at
Girard in Kansas; at Kansas City, St.
Louis, Culm, Webb City, Jophin, Rutledge, Revier, Neosho, Aurora, Monett
in Missauri; at Burlington, Muscatine,
Waterloo, Des Moines and Dubaque, in
Ilowa; at Minnesholis, in Minnesota; at
Kewanee Chicago Peoris, Edwardsville,

(3) The local work is becoming more Motion No. 21, submitted by Couracte Lamb of Michigan: "I move to smeal Courage, Peoria, Edwardsville, in Illinois and Michigan: "I move to smeal Courage, Peoria, Edwardsville, in Illinois and Michigan: at Marion and Fort Warne in Indiana; at Cincinnative closes July 10.

The Missouri State Committee endors of the perpetual campaign compon books. Further orders received from Ohio illinois and Verman.

The comrades of Kansas City, Mosare contesting with the police department for the right of free speech and street meetings.

The comrades of Kansas City, Mosare contesting with the police department for the right of free speech and street meetings.

The comrades of Kansas City, Mosare contesting with the police department for the right of free speech and street meetings.

The comrades of the police department for the right of free speech and street meetings.

The candidates to fill the vacancy on the National Executive Committee are fa. B. Aut of Onio, Victor L. Berger of Wiscousin. G. A. Hoshin of Miscousi Courtney Lemon of New York and a variety of employments in these places Charles Towner of Kentucky. Vota that, taken together, the workers in these coises July 4.

Motion N. 201 by Committee are Motion No. 23, by Comrade Floaten of Colorado. "Whenever any motion is submitted to the National Committee which affects the standing of an organization or member in the Socialist party, 30 days" no ber in the Socialist party, 30 days no be compared to the National Committee which affects the standing of an organization or member in the Socialist party, 30 days no be reasonably assumed that conclusive qualifying adjective.

of the committee. All evidence must be sent through the national office." Vote threath the national office." Vote threath to vote the Socialist ticket, closes July 13. Vote threaten to vote the Socialist ticket, Joses July 13.

Dates for national organizers for the stage of the game is just. Socialists oming week are as follows: John Col. are no longer solitary and isolated individuals, fighting single handed battles in

NO COMPROMISE.

2. Not once in all this time have I had occasion to argue with any Socialist lugainst fusion, compromise of endorse ments of other parties' candidates. No longer is there any suggestion of ere of ug ing of a party to supplant them both. In every instance where any fear of John M. Work closes his work in In. fusion or compromise was expressed by any of the comrades I learned that in every case this fear was born of the survivals of old controversies and of editorial discussions of them rather than from flux knowledge of any deliberate purpose on the part of any Socialists anywhere to do any of these things. SYSTEMATIC EFFORT.

3. As the spirit which seeks to carry elections rather than simply to protes is more systematic effort to reach al people who are nearest to us and to bring them to us by intelligent, construcessful work in Massachusetts and has tive, educational effort. This is indicates uctil July 9. July 10 to 21, industry, he will be in Essex county, New of which is the very general effort to of which is the very general effort to eard catalog all the names of those who vote our ticket in order that they lames F. Carey in Pennsylvania will may be more effectively reached in all probably be filled, either by Soi. Field matters where the primary laws give than of New York or John W. Slayton to them the legal right to be heard and the last weekly bulletin was due to a distance of the standard of In last week's paper Gaa Paa was paying members. Such a system is now either in operation or in process of being correct, it should have been Norwe put into operation in most of the places recently visited by me. Chicago has 5,000 names on its list. Cincinnati, Columbus, St. Louis, Brooklyn, Newark, N. J., Kansas City, Mo., are amon those most actively engaged in this mor businesslike method of organization and propaganda. Milwaukee has added to its system of cards a rapid addressing machine which easily makes that the most perfectly equipped of all the quickly and completely all those would need to be reached in order to head off misleading attacks of the enemy or to further any plans of our THE NATIONAL OFFICE

4. Comrade Barnes is about to issue blanks for the use of locals in reporting bers of the locals to the State secretarie and for the use of the State secretaries in reporting the same items by State to the national office. This will give the national office material for the monthly bulletin, and when once connected up with the local card systems and their use for canvassing purposes in the local work, they will be of incalculable value in promoting the party work. Comrade Barnes informs me that the demand for these reports is already becoming gen-eral. In a single mail the other day be received letters from three State staries asking for such blanks. means that the blanks will come rapidly into use and if so, the Monthly Bulletin in a year's time will become the most in a year's time will become the most important document in circulation among the comrades. Each bulletin will have the meaning of an election's returns and will report the party's strength and growth in a manner which will provoke more and more the activity which will hasten the coming of Socialism.

THE STUDY OF SOCIALISM. 5. Again, the advance in methods is indicated by the more general and more careful study of Socialism. Classes are being organized and effectively doing this Side Hill Top, attendance 250, subscriptions for Wilshire's Magazine 18, names This work is being undertaken largely by the comrades in local organization cents, audience very attentive. Head-quarters, Sunday, June 18, attendance effort of the sort, but entirely on their own motion and in their own way. This greatly adds to the interest of the local work and is rapidly increasing the num ber of those who can effectively explain Socialism because they have carefully

PUBLIC INTEREST. 6. At nearly all the places recently visited the public interest in the meetone hour either by a small admission or by a hat collection, and in many instances has left a goodly balance la-the local treasury

for other purposes.

THE USE OF LITERATURE.

7. The literature table has been frequently entirely emptied at the close of these meetings. At Newark, N. J., the comrades sold \$105 worth of literature

made a source of revenue.

(6) Controversies among the editors and officers of the party have little inflaence on party work. Conscious of no me worthy purpose in their own minds, the comrades are doing the work which will

win for us Socialism.

Comrades, there is light ahead. All at it! Always at it, and victory is ours. WALTER THOMAS MILLS.

Immediate municipal ownership under "Judge" Dunne seems to have lost

AT A COMRADE'S BIER.

Dear Comrades-The following is a station of the address that was read n Italian at our Comrade Frank Veta's gneral. Comrade Frank Vota was born

aged 25 years. "Dear Cousin-To-day the life has losed; the life of a youth honest and aborious with his family and with every

"Frank Vota, dear consin: I remember the first time when we descended into the mines. You told me we are going to work in the fissures of the earth would ever have thought after 29 months that you would have succumbed so dealy in the fissures of the ground? How I loved you, dear consin; it is almost more than I can bear, and everyone who knew you joins with me in mourning at

"Since our infancy we have been companions, and now death parts us forever, This accident has cast a gloom over my whole life. Only one short year ago you told me of your intention of returning to Numa, but alas! it was not to be, Perhaps it was providential that your life should have been so suddenly taken.

"In your last letter, after telling me of your adventures, you ended by saying: 'How nice America is to me." "Tis sad for one so young to be taken wit out word of farewell to your dearest

"Dear cousin, how am I to break this and news to your dear parents? My words will be like hundreds of steel blades in their hearts. They have loved you so much, especially your dear mother. You were to her the loved one of the Where will they find conifort for the loss of their son, who was their main

support now in their declining years?
"Dear cousin, we will now consign you to your last resting place. to your soul, and the ground rest ligh on you. Dear cousin, you are leaving all your friends in sorrow; we valued your friendship for your ability and noble principles. You wished to see the day when we were all united in Socialism and we will remember your noble self-sacrifice and fidelity. Cousin, goodby forever.

DOMENIK BATTUELLO.

The foreman of the May Grand Jury, which indicted "twenty labor leaders," but failed to indict the employers and their agents accused of bribery, was Mr. McCormiek, a son-inlaw of a member of the firm of t member of the Employers' Association. Mr. McCormick is manager of the Evening Post, the most class conscious capitalist paper in Chleago, The workingmen who are complaining of the peculiarity of the proceedings of the Grand Jury will understand a few things better when they come to understand the nature of the class struggle, "Mr. McCormick's Grand Jury looked faithfully and well after the class it was so carefully selected to represent. Mr. Workingman, do you see the point?

The class war can only cease when society is completely reorganized on a co-operative basis. The Socialist a co-operative basis. The Socialist realizes this fact; he knews that, at best, while the competitive system lasts, we can have only an armed truce between capital and labor.

Last week in this city Susan B. Anthony, the venerable advocate of woman suffrage, received the congratulations of numerous friends who have watched her remarkable career with interest. This recalls the fact that twenty-five years ago, on the 18th of June, Miss Anthony delivered an address on her life's theme at Terre Haute, Ind., and on that occasion she was introduced by Eugene V. Debs. Between the two there has always existed a warm friendship and high mutual regard ever sluce

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PRIVATE PROPERTY.

No, Socialism will not prevent the people from owning private property

Capitalism prevents the people from owning private property. Capitalism confiscates the bulk of the product of the wage worker. This makes it impossible for the average wage worker to own his ow., home. It makes it impossible for him to own anything but the cheapest household furniture. He has the cheapest carpets on his floors. He has the cheapest curtains on his windows. He has the cheapest food for his table. He is not able to afford books and pictures and statuary. If he manages to buy a piano on monthly payments, it is a cheap, tiny, bangy affair that degenerates rather than cultivates the musical faculty.

All of his property put together would not invoice in-

hundred or two dollars.

In fact, it is not fit for junk. Capitalism prevents him from possessing private property.

In cities and towns of the United States there are 10,488,000 homes—or alleged homes.

Of these, 6,351,000 are occupied by renters.

Of the remainder, 1,101,000 are mortgaged. Of the entire 10,488,000 homes, less than two and a half million

are owned by their occupants free of encumbrance.

The number of renters is constantly increasing The percentage of mortgages is also constantly increasing.

(See the second volume of the census of 1900.)

In cities of 100,000 and over, in the United States, seventy-two per cent of the population lives in rented houses.

In San Francisco, seventy-six out of every hundred families live in rented houses. Eight out of every hundred live in houses to which they hold the title, but which are mortgaged. Sixteen live in

houses which they own free from encumbrance. In New Orleans seventy-eight out of every hundred families live in rented houses. Three live in houses to which they hold title, but which are mortgaged. Nineteen live in houses which they own free of encumbrance.

In Chicago, seventy-five out of every hundred families live in rented houses. Thirteen live in houses to which they hold the title, but which are mortgaged. Twelve live in houses which they own free of encumbrance.

In New York, eighty-eight out of every hundred families live in rented houses. Seven live in houses to which they hold the title, but which are mortgaged. While a meager five live in houses which they own free of encumbrance.

It is needless to say that these overwhelming majorities of homeless families are the families of the working class.

I have already shown how the farmers are being stripped of

Capitalism prevents those who produce property from owning

Socialism will give everybody a chance to own private property.

Not the kind of private property that can be used to gouge other people, however.

But I do not mean that Socialism will forbid any man owning and running any industry he pleases. Socialism will own and run industries itself. It will give the workers the full value of their product. It will sell the products at cost. Anyone else engaging in the same industries would, therefore, have to give the workers the full value of their product and sell the products at cost. But he couldn't make anything that way. Consequently he wouldn't do it. If the industry were of such a character that he could carry it on by his own labor alone he might do so. But he would not be exploiting anyone else then.

"But," I hear Mr. Bourgeois' whining voice complaining, "will there be no way in which I can invest my money so that I can draw an income from it without working myself?"

No, you will positively have to quit stealing.

Socialism will enable every one to own a comfortable and healthful home, substantial, beautiful and attractive furnishings for his home, and all of the things which are necessary for expanding culture and a wholesome, healthful life.

In other words, Socialism will enable everyone to own all the

private property he needs for his own use. Luxury and poverty are both evil.

Socialism furnishes the desirable middle ground between these two extremes, the golden mean, the happy medium, the condition wherein there will be luxury and poverty for none, but plenty for all, and the amplest opportunity for physical, mental, moral and spiritual development.—John M. Work, in "What's So and What Isn't."

Stone Front.

(A Story for Socialist Boys)

Not very long ago, while passing an aristocratic brown-stone residence on one of the fushionable avenues of Chlcago, I heard some one call, "Hello, Jackey, old boy, you here?"

On looking in the direction whence the voice came, I saw my old chum, Jimmie Wiggles, sitting in an easy chair, smoking a good cigar, in one er of the veranda.

"Hello, Jimmie," I said, "you working here?"

"Not on your life," he replied. "I'm living here: I let the other fellows

Jimmie and I used to peddle papers together on the streets of Chicago in the good old days of newspaperdom. We also went to Sunday school together, and there heard many stories of great capitalist successes—such as are told in "Smiles' Self-Heip." So when I asked Jimmie how he managed to get among the upper ten, while I still plodded along on foot, not having an "auto," you know; he explained the difference, sometimes puff-

ing for breath, after this fashion: "You see, Jackey, after you went East I came to the conclusion that working for a living was all foolishness. I made up my mind that I was going to save pennies, pick up pins, be frugal, trust in the Lord and be-come a big fat nabob—and I did it, as you see. But I didn't do it that way.

That's too slow One day while it was raining, I stood in a doorway to shelter, and there read about a fellow trying to transmute silver into gold. What's product has a consistency of putty, bestood in a doorway to shelter, and the use of fooling away your time with silver," ,I thought. "Why not "transmute" flesh and blood and bone and muscle into anything you want? There I had it! But I didn't have the There I had it! But I didn't have the money to hire little boys and girls, and men and women whom I could squeeze into profit. Anyway, I managed to do that pretty soon—and just barely established by the pretty soo caped getting three years for it! When I hired boys and girls to make things—you know what business I'm in— I hired boys and girls to make things
—you know what business I'm in—
then men and women who would work defeat are bad men.

Jinmie Wiggles' Brown for low wages; then put in machinery then can un against the trust, sold out, and now live like a lord on the dividends that come in on the watered stock. Ob, I tell you, Jackey, this here transmutation business is a great go. If you just go at it, and have no conscience, you can convert human flesh and blood into nice houses, automobiles, gardens, race horses, steam yachts and all kinds of things; and you don't have to do a thing-not

even be honest!" "Did you ever study Socialism, Jim-

mie?" I asked.
"Sure!" he answered. "But if these poor working devils whose labor cre ates everything ever get any sense and come to understand that it is their bodies that are being squashed into commodities, commodities into profits, profits into money, and money into any old (or new) thing that we lazy ioafers wish to get, we shall be all in. They'll make the good things of the world for themselves; our supply will be cut off, and if we don't turn in and work too, we'll have to get off the earth. But come in and have a smoke, Jackey, I'm glad to see you. If you are a Socialist, keep whacking at it: it's the proper thing and can't be far away when fellows of your height can see it coming.

PHILIP JACKSON.

From the refuse of paper pulp mills an Indiana glass worker has invented a new fuel which is said to poss more heat units per pound than either coal or wood and which can be manufactured and sold at a profit at onehalf the cost of coal. The refuse, a ing manufactured much as a plasterer makes mortar. In this state it may be cut with a spade and thrown into the furnace or beneath the boiler, no

Woman's Column

CONDUCTED BY PORTIA.

Will Socialism Solve the Woman Ouestion?

"Woman and the workingman, says Bebel, "have of old had this h common-oppression. The germs of oppression have changed in the course of time and in various countries; but the oppression always remained." And again: "Woman was the first hansan being to come into slavery; she was slave before the male slave existed,

There is no woman, whatever her station, who is not in one way or another a sufferer, a victim, in modern society. While upon the working-class Why is it that you can go right past woman the burden of capitalism resta a suffering little child who is hungry, heaviest of all, there is not one of her darry naked and heart-broken and you more favored sisters who does not are not moved by its condition or its suffer from the subjection—why mince tears. Because you have done nothwords?—of the sex as a whole. To my for it. You cannot suffer for it most Socialists, however, the so-called because you have no interest, and you "woman question" is only a phase of have no interest because you have inthe great social question; they take it vested nothing.

Yested nothing.

You may treat your own child the general economic problem, the owners best you know how. You have how they ship by the workers of the means of to give ease and comfort but there production and distribution, will for ever dissolve the chains which woman- It requires no religion to do for your bood has clanked all down the Christown child. This is natural. It is or-

For while the workingman is a suf- and your child.

Forer in only one respect, his economic But there are thousands of church dependence upon his employer, to members who can roll in luxury, dress woman the modern system is a double in fine linen every day, and their whole sex suffers, first because of the in-chaltren ahead of some one position of her sex upon the male sex children in the social swirl and there for support, and, second, because of may be within a stone's throw of their the general economic dependence in house innocent children and a help-which women in general, and the less mother in the most abject powworking women in particular, finds erry, and they will not as much as hosself along with the working one. berself along with the working man,

in doing battle hand in hand with the nale portion of her class. In other words, it is the part of the Teachers' Rev. H. M. Brooks. Federation and the Waitresses' Union to make common cause with the teamsters and the bricklayers. By so doing each is helping the others as well as itself to a just and proper share of the wealth they all create, and Socialism, which will bring it to pass that each worker, male or female, shall enjoy the full results of his or her own labor, offers therefore a complete solution of the woman question so far as woman as a producer is concerned. Unfortunately, however, all women can not be at all times producers, of the race would soon come to an end. And this brings us to the other side of the woman question, that of the rela-tion of her sex as a whole to the other

In all the animal kingdom the only relation is also an economic relation, the human species. Among no other animal species do we find an entire sex in economic dependence on the The mother bird is for a brief period fed in part by her mate. But in no case is the female sepported broughout life by the male.

It is the economic dependence in which the married woman finds her self that is responsible for the profound and widespread unrest in the ranks of women to-day. To number ess women modern marriage amountto virtual slavery. It is this economic dependence that is responsible for mosof the marital unhappiness aired in the divorce courts. "Money matters. once said a celebrated New York law yer to me, "are at the root of most o our conjugal infelicity in Manhattan.

An English writer in the "Nine teenth Century" calls attention to that mighty army she designates as "Educated American Drudges." "There are three quarters of a million of college bred wives in the United States who into the unsalaried position of house hold drudges," she says. Three-quar ters of a million of the brainlest and most cultured of American women who haven't even the economic status of domestic servants. Three-quarter of a million wives who are possibly better qualified to earn a livelihood than their husbands-for the Ameri can girl is as a rule better educated than her brother-are forced to eat the bread of dependence, toil early and late at uncongenial tasks, and all for a foolish notion that a married woman being a mother or a possible mother has no time to be a human being a all, no time for being anything but sort of queen bee. As a matter of fact, these very women do far more beyond and aside from their materna duties, than they would be compelled to do in the world if allowed to work side by side with their husbands.

The sex relation should not be at economic relation at all. There can be no full solution of the woman ques tion which does not recognize this point. Work, joyful, productive, remunerative work, is necessary for the best development of women as well as of men. The right to earn her liv ing by hand or brain, or by both, and at the same time to satisfy all the needs of her nature, should no more

be denied to a woman than to a man If Socialism recognizes these facts then Socialism offers a complete and satisfactory solution—the only possible solution-to the much-vexed que-

The "shot firers' bill" seems likely to become a boomerang. It already has "fired" the miners' contract.

- TAINTED THIN
 Tainted money,
 Tainted stocks
 Tainted stocks
 Tainted ways of
 Getting rocks
 Tainted food
 And tainted in
 Tainted shoes
 Tainted food
 And tainted in
 Tainted opens,
 Tainted crass
 In the courts
 Tainted rets
 And tainted in
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 Tainted newels
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 Names and de
 Tainted hashad
 Tainted this
 Tainte
- Tainted live

AN ICE BOX IN HELL!

Why does the parent suffer at the wreags of the child? Heavisa of love

game in our nature. In a word it re-But such is by no means the case, quires no religion to do for yourself

slavery. The great mass of the female life is spent in trying to get their erself along with the working man.

It is evident that the working the table. And you might just as well to take about an ice box in hell as talk

A comrade writes to say that practical information as to methods for detecting admiterants in manufactured articles would prove beneficial to read ers of this paper. He gives a method for deciding the purity of white lead. as follows: "Apply a blow pipe flame to a portion of white lead if it is pure it will melt into a little ball, like shot if adulterated it will reduce to a dry powder."

We shall be glad to receive for publication any other practical suggestions on this line

A new train telegraph system, which includes automatic signals in the engine cab to show when another train is in the block, provides for communispecies in which the female depends cation between the engineers and staon the male for food, in which the sex tion agents. Two metallic conductors are laid, insulated so as to form block sections, and the engines are fitted with the necessary electrical appara-tus. When the train enters a clear block the signal in the cab displays a white light, but in case another train is in the block, or a rail is broken, or a switch open, a red light is shown and a bell is sounded in the cab. The station agent or telegraph operator is also able to operate the signals on the

> When the coal miners accepted that reduction last year little did they be-lieve it meant another this year. The are now seeking to compel them to bear the cost of the shot firers' bill

IS SOCIALISM POSSIBLE?

Non-Socialists assert with the utmost confidence that Socialism is in

possible. Let us consider this statement in a practical way.

We are told that Socialism is impossible. That means that the people

have not the ability to manage their own affairs, and must, perforce, give nearly all the wealth they produce to the superior persons who at present are kind enough to own, to govern, and to manage this country. A bold statement! The people CANNOT manage their own business; it

is IMPOSSIBLE. They cannot farm the land, and build the factories, and weave the cloth and feed and clothe and house themselves; they are not able They must have land ands, and masters to do it for them,

But the loke is that these landlows and masters do NOT do it for the people. The people do it for the landlords and masters; and the latter gentiemen make the people pay them for allowing the people to work.

But the people can only produce wealth under supervision; they must have superior persons to direct them. So the non-Socialist declares. Another hold assertion, which is not true. For nearly all those things which the non-Socialist tells us are impossible, ARE BEING DONE. Nearly

all those matters of management, of which the people are said to be in-capable, are being accomplished by the people NOW. For if the nation can build warships, why can they not build cargo ships? If they can make rifles, why not sewing machines or plows? If they can build forts and lighthouses, why not houses? If they can make soldiers'

clothes, why not ladies' hats and mechanics' trousers? If they can operate

a railway, with a receivership when private greed has bankrupted it, why not own and operate one from ocean to ocean, or between other points? If the nation can carry its own letters, why not its own coal? If it can manage its postoffices, why not its express, talegraph, telephones, street cars

What sense is there in pretending that the miners could not get coal unless they paid rent to a capitalist, or that the railways could not carry coal unless they paid dividends to a company, or that the weaver could not make cloth, the milliner bonnets, or the hatter hats, just as well for the

nation as for Mr. Gotrocks, the capitalist? "But," say the "Impossibles," "you hav "you have not got the capital." Do not believe them. You HAVE the capital. Where? In your brains

and in your arms, where ALL capital comes from,

H. GEISENHEIMER

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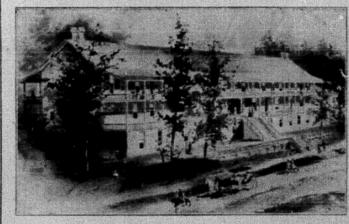
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THE IDEAS ON WHICH SOCIALISM RESTS

II .- Theory of Surplus Value.

If was in 1867 that Kari Marx published the first volume of "Das Kapital." He was a German exile in England—the country which at that time had the most highly developed capitalism in the world. Naturally the English students had also worked out the most highly developed system of "political economy" that had yet been known. Marx was thoroughly familiar with their literature; he accepted all that was sained in their teachings, and carried them to their logical and revolutionary conclusions

The problem of the economists was to discover the way in which wealth could be accumulated by a nation, or, as they really meant, by the capitalists of a nation. They had discovered that wealth consisted in "commodifies," that is, useful things that could be bought and sold, and that had been produced by human labor. They had also discovered that when these things were exchanged, bought, or sold the value of each article, that is, the quantity of other articles that it would bring in exchange, depended on the amount of labor that had been pur into it.

Mark accepted this position in common with the other writers of the time, and Blustrated it in this way: One coat, 10 pounds of ten, 40 pounds of coffee, to bushess of wheat, 2 ounces of gold, half a fon of iron are each equal in value to 20 yards of linen and to each other. These commodities are all the result of different kinds of labor, but the thing that makes it possible to compare them is that each is the product of a definite amount of human labor, and in the supposed case, each is the product of the same quantity of average beams labor, and thus has the same value.

In highly developed equitalism, one commodity, gold, is set apart to serve as the measure of value of all other commodities, and the value of these expressed in terms of gold is called their price. This price, then, depends on the amount of labor that has gone into the commodity.

So when a capitalist buys a commodity he gives for it an amount of gold proportioned to the labor that has gone into it, and when he sells it, he redives an amount of gold proportioned to the labor that has gone into it? But how, then, can be make a profit by buying and selling? How can be get "a return on this capital?"

That is the riddle that Marx has solved, and his solution is one that every hiborer should understand. I will try to state it as simply as possible, The laborer, like the capitalist, goes into the market to buy and sell. He must buy the food, clothing and shelter that he needs to maintain his life and the life of his children. If possible, he will buy other en modifies that he desires. But he has only one calling to sell, and that is his

The price he can get for this labor power will depend on its cost, like the price of any other commodity. And the fost is just enough to support him according to the standard of living customary among the laborers at the and place where he is, lucluding the cost of bringing up children to supply the labor tairket when he is worn out.

The capitallet who is a manufacturer buys this labor power light as be

loys his raw material, his coal, etc. And he has a very good reason for buying this labor power, for it has a remarkable property. When he uses it, in connection with the machinery of production, it will add more value to the material it is applied to them what it cost the capitalist, in other words. the product is equal to the material used, plus the fuel, lubricating oil and incidentals used up in the process, plus the wear and tear on the machinery and buildings, plus the wages paid to the inbovers-all these and something more, and to that something more Marx gives the name SURPLUS VALUE

He illustrates in this way. A laborer works in a cetton mill for twelve hours a day and spins twenty pounds of cotton into yarn. The yarn sells for thirty shiftings. The cotton cost twenty shiftings. The laborer receives three shillings as wages. The value of the machinery used is diminished by wear and tear to the extent of four shillings. There is thus a difference shillings between the value of the product and the value of the materials of all kinds that are used up in the twelve hours. Now the labores receives for his wages three shillings. This leaves a SURPLUS VALUE of three shillings which goes to the capitalist,

We will assume that three shillings, under the conditions of labor in England in 1867 and in South Carolina to day, is enough to enable the laborer to live, so he is willing to work for that amount. But in six hours the can put enough value into the cotton to repay the capitalist for his wages, then he works six hours more and creates surplus value for the

'This is the way the capitalist makes his profit. I do not mean to imply that the rate of profit is always a hundred per cent, as in the example chosen It varies of course according to circumstances. In the most nighly developed lisbastry, where much herry is most perfect, as in the plants of the steet trust it is far higher. In backward industries where simple tools are

Again it should not be understood that this profit goes in the main to the individual employer, particularly to the small employer. On fae contrary, the small employer usually thats his surplus value to be taken away from him by those stronger than himself, and the tendency is for them to take away also his means of production and force him into the ranks of

In poluting out the nature of surplus value, we Socialists do not assert that the wage system was always wrong, nor that the capitalisis who uphold it to day are "had." The wage system in its time was a distinct advance upon the forms of production which had preceded it. Under this system production has become far more efficient than ever before. A day's labor in many lines of industry will produce ten, a hundred, even a thousand times as much wealth as under more primitive methods. But two things should be

First, the capitalist, who was in the early stages of machine production the brain that directed the whole process, has, through the growth of corporations and trusts, become reduced to a do-nothing stockholder or bond holder, and the direction of the productive process has passed over entirely

Second, every improvement in machine production has increased the share of the product that goes to the capitalist, while the laborer gets only a trifle more in the comforts of life for his labor than a generation ago, This he begans to see, and he becomes rebellions, and the consequence is THE CLASS STRUGGLE. This will be the subject of next week's article.

UNDER THE WHEEL.

LEAVES PARTY POAR OUTFIL.

W. R. Hampter, manager of the Globe Talaces Works at Dervir, and the other day that he had servered his camenton with the Parry Post Manager that the rest servered his camenton with the Parry Post Manager that the rest servered his camenton with the Parry Post Manager that the rest makes the rest makes the servered his credit reports and so on," he had "harry we spon found of that the real melve was to high organized before and word the one of the chosen simple. Mr. Hamper and this re-way. The relationship of the lives cushed out included the past of the rest of the chosen simple of the rest of the rest of the chosen simple and half three the chosen of the lives cushed out included the rest of the lives cushed out included the lives of the lives cushed out included the lives of the lives of the lives of t shop the employee as a liberal to ha off his regular crims weekness and employ the acabe, as vin cult them them thereby bringing great distress apast takeful on playes. I herefular a man has us man a right to do first and if they have not the humanic start them to do lustre in the humanic start them to do lustre in the humanic start them to do lustre in the humanic start force grounds a last them to do so weeking propriet to organize and force grounds a last the first start force grounds as a last much rather deal with the most use of the working propriet in the best with this misting as a whole than to deal with the misting as a whole them to deal with including the liberal can feet.

To flain and strong to be an analysis of the matter than the liberal can feet.

THE TOKIO ELECTION.

The Japanese Socialist paper, Chiskagen, of May 21 gives the result of the Tokio election in which Coursels Knowshita was the Socialist condictate for the Diet. The authors of votes given to Knowshita was the Socialist condictate for the Piet. The authors of votes given to Knowshita was therefore. It would be remembered that one flagen costs paign. The government tooke up every attempt to hold meetings; the candidate's printed declaration was ardered any processed and the police arrested those who in any way tried to carry on an organised movement. In spite of these per secutions thirty-two votes were found for Socialism, and Chickagen says this was a great success under the circumstances.

Poverty in the midst of plenty can nly exist while capitalism exists.

Socialism in Sentences

Hands that are free to vote ought not to be managled in the factory,

The waste under capitalism is the destruction of values that labor creares and society loses.

Socialism insists that a society that produces millionaires and paupers is not the best possible society.

In capitalism the workman exists for the machine; in Socialism the machine will exist for the workman,

Socialism aims at the prevention of poverty by an equitable distribution of the products of labor to all who

The "spice of life" to most peop in our present society is lying, cheat ing, stealing, gambling, forging and even killing.

The objector who says that If there were no capitalls;s there would be no apital is one who helps Socialism by his "fool talk,"

A fundamental prairiple underlying Socialism is that all should work; but that does not mean that all would be manual laborers.

Abolish private capital and the temp tations to steal, just like the oppor-tunities to graft, will be almost entirely removed

Socialism demands no other equality than that which would be produced by the social ownership and control of productive capital.

Society, which aione furnishes of portunities for the nequirement of in dividual wealth, is also responsible for individual poverty Under capitalism poverty and the

fear of poverty is one of the strongest motives to crime; but under Socialism overty cannot exist. Production can only be sustained by

onsumption and wages limits con sumption; hence the capitalist neces sity for foreign markets. Cornellus Vanderbilt was the pre-

dent of scores of railroads-but he dead; what do your capitalistic suc esses amount to, after all?

Graft will cease when the tempta tion is removed; Socialism will remove it; crime increases by what it feeds on; it cannot feed on Socialism.

Socialism will make the product of abor the property of the laborer; wie that sort of a deal enjoyment and not misory will be the laborer's lot. What a glorious life the working

man has, to be sure! Sweating and

producing all sorts of things that is needs for others to sell at a profit! The first thought of a capitalist gov rument is for the capitalist class; the

first thought of a working class gov ernment will be for the working class. Most thieves sent to prison for the first time have stolen because they wanted morey for some economic nec

ssity; society makes them criminals. When Russian autocrats oppose the sprend of education among the people they show an understanding of one of the causes that is producing Social-

It's a queer system that requires a man to give years of his life to become skillful at a trade, and then find that his work can be done by a boy and a

Socialism is rooted in industry, in the methods by which all get a hying, in economics; it is not a religion and knows of no hell—except the bell in which we are living.

Every carping critic of Socialism assumes that when conditions have been entirely changed they will be no dif-

so to improve the social and industrial environment that individuals will have an opportunity to reform themselves and so eliminate crime from society.

English and continental prejudice against the party line telephone promises to be overcome by the ingenious development of a system worked out by an inventor of Berlin. Not only is provision made for calling up any one of the subscribers without dis-turbance to others, but the defect of listening to or taking part in the conversation of others is removed. without having recourse to the complicated "lockout" systems tried from time to time in this country. In addition the number of Instruments connected to a party line may be materially increased. Each party line terminutes at a selector switch to which all subscribers' instruments are connected. When one subscriber depresses a button and removes the telephone from the book this sets the selector switch automatically so as to and leaves the other subscribers disconnected. The rising of the button shows him he is through to the line. and should any other subscriber try to got in while the first is on the cir.

So, even if you are a crazy Socialist, cuit his button will not rise after being depressed, showing that the line in a while and be fair to us. Try to

such a strong fight against organized labor. They love their homes and preto fit their children to rule over your to fit their children to rule over your imags and other children—labor is so honest and self-sumption. Yours truly, **
CAPITALIST.

TRUTH FROM A CAPITALIST.

To the Editor

I note that in your sheet (rag would be a more appropriate name) you are continually showering abuse and vilification on the capitalist class and upholding the working class. As a mem-ber of the capitalist class, I wish to protest against many of your utterances as unfair and unjust to us.

You say we fight the unions. Now anyone who knows anything about business conditious knows, too, that we are paying about all the wages that the business will stand. Anyway, why should we pay \$10 for (say, cost) when it can be bought for \$8? Then why should I pay \$1.25 for labor when I can purchase the same kind of labor for \$1? So you see your confounded union is a kind of a trust that puts an artificial price on labor. In fact, unions and trusts are to me about the same thing; both afferent to monopolize something and raise the price of that something. Consequently I have unions and trusts equally. When you tell me that you cannot live on the price I offer you for your labor, it is easy to prove you a Bar by the very fact that there are others ready and able to live at the price I offer, and they gladly take your place when you go out on strike.

If you would only be economical and saving you would have no trouble in getting on in the world. True, you ere poor, but then, you know, there is a compensation for that in the other "The poor shall inherit the earth," the Bible says, and you should be content with that promise and not be continually disturbing the settled conditions of trade by strikes.

You say I shoot down workingmen Mr. Editor. This is a downright lie I never did any such thing, and I defy you to point out any membe the capitalist class who ever did any such thing. It was your own people the working class, you are so fond of, who built the bullpens in Idaho and Colorado, and it was the working people who guarded them after they were built. I want you to distinctly understand, once and for all, Mr. Editor, that I don't have to do any such dirty work myself; I can always get plenty of the very people over whom you are shedding crocodile tears every week to do it for me, and I don't have to pay them very much, either. So don't blame these things on me or my class; blame then on the people who do them.

And you talk about me breaking your strikes. Neither I or any other capitalist ever broke a strike. Did you ever hear of a expitalist taking a job that had been left by a striker? The idea is absurd. It is not us, but your own people, who break the strikes, and there are thousands of them in every city only too glad to get a chance to break a strike. Yet you have the gall to sit down and

But it is when you talk about politics that you are sillest. You talk about the capitalist government and curse us because we control it, and say we shoot down the workers. Well, we do control the government, who gave us the control of it? Answer that, will you? These silly men who talk about throwing away their vote. No one ever throws away his vote We take care of that by picking out the candidates for sheriff and judge on both the party tickets (and why should we not, being large propert holders and responsible citizens). we can't elect them. It is the work ing class that elects them. So you see in spite of all your rant, they must like us pretty well or they would not always vote for our men. they go on strike, my friend the sheriff (to whom I gave the nomination) is not going to go back on me. Neither will my friend the judge. When you get troublesome and interfere with my business and I am reentirely changed they will be no dif-ferent, but will remain the same is if or shot, the sherif, will do it. Or when they were not changed. Socialists are not trying to cure grant it, because, you see the judge erime or reform individuals, they want and sheriff always want another term. and they know that they cannot get It without my help. They also know that it doesn't matter how much he clubs or shoots you, that I can round the union men up at the next election to vote for my men for sheriff, or fudge, or any old thing. So you see why it is that all public officers always stay with me when you working men start any of your union fool-

As I said, we capitalists can't elect anyone; we can only see that suitable persons are nominated -- your having one subscriber cutting in and union men can always be depended upon to do the rest-to elect them. So, after all, when you are shot or clubbed, you are shot and clubbed not by me, but by workingmen put there to shoot and club you by your own votes. No capitalist ever shoots a workingman or a striker. It is the working class that do all these things. And now, Mr. Editor, so long as they are willing. I should like to know why you are always bowling about "the capitalists." If your dearly beloved working class doesn't like these things, why don't they stop them? He you connect his instrument to the line have the gall to say that you know what is better for them than they do themselves? But they do like it, and they show no signs of wanting to stop it.

engaged recognize the fact that "capital will always rule." because the working class—yes, even your union men don't want it any other way, so save your wind to cool your porridge. Othpose to have you labor long and hard erwise you are liable to overexert your lungs and bring on an attack of con-

ONLY SOCIALISM CAN DO IT.

Samuel Gompers seems to get more and more reckless as time rolls on, especially with the truth. The laboring class of America begin to realize the futility of the Gomperian methods in dealing with industrial matters and desire a change. They find the despotism of the labor boss more intolerable than that of the plutocratic master. They have found out that the only place where the strike counts is at the cancus and at the ballot box, and that very little where it is thrown in for the old parties. Socialism may look illogical, or inconsistent and impracticable to Gompers, but that don't make it so. Gompers is somewhat muddled himself in his politics. His politics and interests and that of August Belmont and John D. Rockefeller may be identical, but, if they are, Gompers does not belong in a laboring man's party. He is out of his class. As long as the laboring class allow themselves to be misled politically by such leaders as Mitchell, Gompers, Bryan, Hearst, etc., they must expect to be sold out and betrayed.

There is only one party that truly represents the proletarian or laboring class, and that is the Socialist party. It comprehends all crafts, trades, classes and conditions that are struggling for justice and righteous government.

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SATURDAY, JULY 1. 55th and Jefferson ave.-C. E. Kirkland.

Kenosha, Wis .-- W. A. Jacobs, 111th and Michigan-L. Bergold. 42d and Cottage Grove-Sam Block Maxwell and Halsted-M Seskind. 14th and Center ave.-E. M. Win-

Paulina and Milwankee-Len But

alst and Lock st .- J. H. Copeland d Jas. McCarthy. Belmont and Sheffield-Guy Will-

ams, of Pennsylvania Belmont and Leavitt-Jas. Oneal. 34th and State-Harry Van Middles

vorth. North and Western ave .- J. B. Smi-

Milwaukee and Center-Andrew La 62d and Haisted-Barney Berlyn.

47th and Ashland-Nels Anderson Chicago and Paulina-Walter Hug-

Lake and 48th ave.-Sam Robbins. Harvey, Ill.-A. W. Mance and J. A. Prout Hammond, Ind .-- Chas, L. Breckon,

SUNDAY, JULY 2. 71st and Cottage Grove-W. C. Ben-

California and Division, 3 p. m .-- C California and North, 3 p. m.-Sam

Robbins. 64th and Stony Island, 3 p. m .-Matt Whalen

43d and Cottage Grove-Andrew La Clark and Walton place-Mother

Jones and Guy Miller. Western ave, and Madison-Sam

39th and Cottage Grove-Guy Williams, of Pennsylvania. Center ave, and Erie-A, A. Wigs-

Milwankee and Powell-L. Dalgaard.

35th and Archer ave.-Chas, L. WEDNESDAY, JULY 5. 55th and Jefferson ave.-- L. Dal-

gaard. Lincoln and Belmont-Guy Will-

THURSDAY, JUNE 6. Evanston, Ill.—Barney Berlyn. Taylor and Center ave .-- Mr. Ses-

37th and Wentworth-Harry Van Middlesworth.

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DEFICIT GOING DOWN.

Returns on Campaign Fund Encouraging for

The campaign tund took on new life last week, reducing the deficit by \$34.55, leaving a balance unpaid of 8364.92. Daylight begins to shine through the clouds. By the aid of a oan from the entertainment committee, the second note for \$150 was tak n up this week. There is but one more note to meet. It is for \$250, at I falls due July 24. In the meantime the fall primary is coming on and we must get matters in shape for one of the "best ever." The following is the report in detail;

23c)
22d Scandlinavian
28th Ward
X Y Z
Geo. Greenwood
23d, No. 1
23d, West End Total.

SECRETARY'S REPORT.

Receipts-Due stamps, \$27.15; dele gate dues, 85.25; campaign fund, 834.55; literature, 87.70; balance on band, \$31.52; total, \$100.47.

Expenses-Due stamps, \$10.00; post 75 cents: secretary's s \$20,00; office expenses, \$3.70; balance on hand, \$72.02; total, \$106.47.

Stamps on hand last week, 115; pur chased, 100; total, 215. Stamps sold, 144. Balance on hand, 71,

MEETING COUNTY COMMITTEE.

Regular meeting of the county co mittee will take place Sunday, July 9. All delegates should be present at 2 sharp. Many important matters to discuss and decide upon.

Wanted-Workingman, aged vould like to correspond with sensible business woman with view to matrimony Address Amains care of Chas-L. Breckon, 163 Randolph street.

Twenty-fifth Ward-Regular meeting branch 10:30 a ne Sunday, Lincoln Turner Hall, Diversey and Sheffield challst of seventy-eight days, account avenues. A full attendance of all members is urged. Plans for primaries to be nerfected.

QUESTION FOR THOUGHT.

Emphasis Laid Upon the Necessity of Sys tematic Distribution of Live Literature. Comrades: Let me raise a que

on or two with you. We have now seen conducting our campaign of propaganda along practically the same lines for the past four years. We have accomplished much. Frein almost 180 membership the party has grown in Cook county to nearly 2,000 members Our paper goes out to ut least three times as many readers as we have siembers. Our normal vote is four to tn times the number of subscribers to our paper. Very much of the result noted above has been accomplished through the agitation carried on at street meetings, and in the winter time in mills. We have come to beieve that if we have but enough pub le meetings addressed by eloquent speakers, that the ideal results will follow. Right here I want to raise a question. The ordinary street meet ing demands the presence, time and everyy of at least three, and often five five hours. Let us make it three hours. and three men, or say a total aggre rate of ten hours. Suppose five met should spend two hours each in mak-ing personal visits from house to house, soliciting readers for the paper, applicants for membership in arty, and general awakening to class onselous duty, would not the result be far more satisfactory than at pres ent? Suppose instead of indiscrimonte street meetings, six or sight a f month in a ward, we were to hold on good public meeting in the ward each aonth, having a stirring speech, free discussion, and follow same with an uppeal for membership and subscrib rs, would we not get hearer our goal than by our present factics? Are yet tully satisfied with the results now at tained? Do you enjoy the small at tendance at branch meetings, and the general listlessness monifest? Surely not. Must our splendid cause go se lamely? Have we no way of putting renewed energy into the organization Can we not find better way of do-ing things than that now in vogue Would there not be far greater inter est in our meetings if we had a tast tendy made for each member—a task that should persuade him that on its faithful performance hinged the ques tion of his seenomic enuncipation have we not arrived at the time and place in our organization where the systematic distribution of fresh litera ure is far more potent for advancment than the attempt to teach these great traths from the street corners amid all the distracting sights and sounds that so richly abound in thi Suppose throughout this summer every member were to have divided to him part of his ward to canvass for subcribers to the Chicaga Socialist, and let us suppose that each could securbut one per week. This would more than double our present subscription n one single month. The paper going bito that many new homes would do more to make Socialists, more to teach

in the paper. It never grows stale. I not thinking of adding to the financial easement of the burden upon the business manager of the Chicago So cialist for the present argument that matter weighs absolutely nothing. I am only thinking of the best possible way to make more Socialists and to hasten the day when not the balance of power, but the power shall rest in the hands of the working class through its political organization. It is not at paper can fill the bill. Only a Chies 20 paper can meet the needs of a Chi cago constituency. I am firmly convinced that a no more effective way can be found to advance our eaus than in the sprending of our literature

and courged form? If the street meetings were more of a means for distributing liter ature of the kind mentioned above and less of an acadence stamping ground on heavy fundamentals, would not the result tell mightly at the fell lot box and in new members, to say nothing of a new spirit that would be built up and maintained thereby?

and where is there better literature than the Chicago Socialist in its new

for our the literature. Make it do your teaching in the quiet of the homes to which it goes, rather, than lean upon the words of a speaker whose voice i swallowed up in the din or commerce

Not every man can man a street cor ner, make a speech, write an article or successfully teach scientific economic les, but every one can persuage his neighbor to subscribe for a paper that will do all these things for him.

CHAS, L. BRECKON

A DAY ON THE LAKE.

Chi:rgo Socialists Have Most Enjoyable Boat Trip to Milwaukee.

Sunday, June 25, 1905, will pass into Socialist party history as one of the most enjoyable over experienced. The elass conscious, materialistic revolutionary comrades were in a per feet paroxysm of delight from start to finish of the excursion to Milwan Among the number upon the boat was a dear old lady of seventy-eight years, accompanied by her son, and as contrast was a bouncing young Sopanied by its mother. Both were hap py, supremely happy, and their smiles allke cheered and conforted. Then Compade L. Bergold of Riverdale Dalton, most tenderly piloted his dear old father about the massive boat, and the comradeship manifested by these two-father and son-was indeed an

Not the least happy feature of the ride upon the "Whaleback" was the constant greetings and loving ex-change of that sweetest of all words Comrade. What a jolly crowd it was Everybody was labbling over with delight. The best was a sight in itself. The veather was ideal, and the lake breezes fanned the "fevered cheek" it most soothing way.

The pleasing features were so many is to tax one's powers to describe then all. The 150 people who "got left." and the agony written upon their face s they beheld the best push away com the dock-well, say, it was fun But the happy couples the two souls with but a single thought—that and become mated for life since the ast excursion. There was Kitty Ber

vn-Pierce, Mamio Collins-Grant, Mr and Mrs. Edward Locathal, Grace lagnall-Eccles, Flora Cunningham leselock, etc. The writer is not so our but the youngest youngster or he best claimed relationship one of the above couples. Judging y appearances, one can hardly doubt that next summer's boat excursion wall reveal a far larger number of tie ups" than did the previous one

itterly too toot. The arrival at Milwankee threw a most pleasing feature into the experi-ences of the day. Ohl Sel poured down is hoffest, and the beer that made Milwaukee famous was in demand. At he dock were one thousand Social Democrats, wearing banners of we ome and the smile that would not ome off. The hand, to the inspiring Socialist time of the Marsellaise, lead or the way, directed the two thousan Socialists to Fret Generale Hall, and cost royal was the welcome and mes heering were the hosts. Andresse f welcome, songs and Socialist patri dism ran high.

A number of comrades called at the Onie of Comrade Victor Berger, They eport with regret that his physica oudition is quite serious. All join in cishing him quick return to good malth The return trip was even more pleas

ent, If that were possible, than the origoing one, Our own "Fred" School Socialist abderman (5) from the First ward, as chef of the lanch room, cov red himself with piery. He can make offee that inspires and invigorates He is the soul of good humor. He orw to it that the "commudes" were hown a good time.

All participants join in saying that he excursion was a winner. Univer sully favorable comment was spontane ously given. Why that boat itself is sight worth the price. Then the op portunity for acquaintance—each one of the one thousand and twenty-sever snow each other better now than they ever dreamed. When shall we meet are to be congrutulated, and they may have to plan another boat excursion complished from the street corners. Before the serson is over, for each one The freshest possible literature, the of the 5500 who did not "go" have cream of all leanets, the brightest of lived to regret it, and will commit to bright thought is weekly to be found such act of folly again.

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ist and Ma Mondays, 2521 S. Habred, Mac's Hall, David Walker, 2504 Princetot. 2d and 4th Tuesdays, 2003 Honore, at Freck's Haft. Peter Curningham, 2773 8. Rockwell.

2d and 4th Tanssdays Room 8, 4651 Catage Office Av. Plorens Pallens,

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144.
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iment and Fruma. 2018.
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3 Tuesday, 334 State, Mrs. B. Dal gaurd, 3317 State.

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COUNTY TOWNS.

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Lymanson det and 3d Wednesdays, 613 Davis, Peter Miller, 1568 Shetmat av., Evansten, Ill.
Grossdair J. H. Mathersen, Grossdair, Rl.
Harvey, H. Owri, 14001 Kendricks av.,
Harvey, H. Maywood, Ell.
Maywood Heise H. Chick, Maywood, Ell.
Maywood Heise H. Chick, Maywood, 114,
Weirose Park, 1st and 5d Sendays, 2 p. m.,
Villege, 1241. Peter Utschurt, 228 16th
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Frank Kurtzen, 483 N. Hermitage.
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145 Wells st.
Frederick Engels Club—2d Sunday, 3 p. m.,
48-3 Latlin, Frank Geoth, 4507 Califernta.

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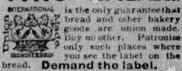
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EDITORIAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

To secure a return of unused manuscripts postage should be enclosed.

The fact that a signed article is published does not commit The Chicago Socialist
to all opinions expressed therein.

Contributions and thems of news concerning the labor movement are requested from
our readers. Every contribution must be accompanied by the name of the writer, not
necessarily for publication, but as an evidence of good faith.

Editor, A. W. Mance; A. S. Edwards, Associate Editor; Rusiness Manager, A. Elsemanu; State Secretary, J. S. Sinith; C. L. Brecken, County Secretary.

Entered at the Postoffice, Chicago, Ill., as second-class matter, March 18, 1992

THE RANK AND FILE SPEAKS.

the question of calling off the strike.

represented the rank and file of the opinion on labor questions. teamsters continuing on strike against will by a referendum vote, that the sidetracked on any side issue strike would be called off immediately. So loudly was this proclaimed, and so sters' union may have accepted bribes often repeated that it began to look from the employers during previous of truth in it, even though it was members of the teamsters' union the bar of public opinion.

Last Monday night the rank and file now on strike voted on the proposition of settling the strike on the basis of era employers' proposition. The remult of the vote gives the lie direct to the statement of the capitalist press, that the rank and file of the drivers were continuing on strike against their own will and best indgment, and were blindly obeying the dictates of a corrupt leader.

Out of 1,400 men who had been an | part, strike for over eleven weeks only five strike on the employers' terms.

into consideration the whiriwind cam- ing union affairs.

Management Committee.

societies it a disgrace and a menna

tax dodgers and their servile press.

George Thompson, the only repre

sentative of the working class on the

hourd, also talked some straight stuff.

In the course of his speech in opposi-

tion to the Management Committee's

resolution, he referred to the source

from which the resolution emanated as

certain large taxpayers and trusts, as

"thieves, robbers and scoundrels," and

referred to the work of the Teachers'

Federation as the noblest organization

For months the capitalist papers

tion against the teachers' organization.

The tax dodgers demanded revence

eless campaign of misrepresenta-

School Management Committee, which pease their wrath,

Just how much reliance can be paign of misrepresentation that has placed in the statements of the capi-been carried on by the plutocratic talist press, when the interests of their press for weeks. It shows that the clients are at stake, was shown by workers are beginning to get a pretty the vote of the striking teamsters on thorough understanding of the nature and character of the capitalist press For weeks the system's press has when it comes to writing news and

The result of the referendum demtheir own will and best judgment. The constrates that the union teamsters are whole capitalist press claimed that if able to discern what the real issue inthe "lenders" would only give the rank | volved is. And also that they will not and file an opportunity to express their allow themselves to be stampeded or

Shea and other officers of the teamus though it might have some traces strikes, but that is no reason why the stated by the capitalist' attorneys at should give up their organization and lose everything in this strike. The time to investigate the character and of two of the teamsters' local unions | doings of their officers will be when incy are through fighting the Employ-Association.

Let the newspapers keep up their willful and deliberate campaign of lies and misrepresentation. Let them call black white and white black them give their city the scandalous reputation of being in a chronic state of riot; the class they represent will suffer most from such action on their

The most hopeful sign of the times voted to accept a settlement of the is that the working class is no longer teav much influenced by anything the This vote of the rank and file is all capitafists' subsidized press has to say the more significant when we take about the policy and mode of conduct-

be exempt from insults from emigration · officials and appointed school poards, see to it that you are not contaminated with the grime of manual toil and that you do not associate with those whose hands are soiled with work.

The capitalist papers, commenting m the decision of the Supreme Court the Kellogg switchboard case, which uphelds the "right" of a judge to jull workingmen without a jury trial, say that "the Supreme Court says that is the law and that settles it for all time to come." That is just what was said by the same authorities when the Supreme Court of the United States handed down the Dred Scot decision over fifty years ago. But that decision didn't settle the question involved; neither will the decision of the Court of Illinois) settle the question of government by injunction and jailing workingmen without a jury trial.

The capitalist press has been telling the "public" that if the rank and file of the striking teamsters could express their desire by a referendum vote they would call the strike off. The vote of the department store and express drivpress knows of the minds of workingmen and what kind of dope they are giving the "dear public." Ont of 1,400 men entitled to vote, just five of them, voted to accept the bosses' terms and return to work. However, the capitalist papers are not in any way abashed; they have already started on another tack; they are now stating that the Executive Board of the Teamsters International Union is going to call off the strike because of some irregularity in the manner it was called, doubt pleases the bosses, and since the working class are getting their eves open to the real character of newspaper dope on labor questions, it does not harm them much.

Capitalism seems to have gone to eed, judged by reports of graft greed that allowed mention in the public press. Lincoln Steffens declared long ago that the modern business man was an enemy of the republic.

comes to whitewash Paul Morton he didn't bother putting it on with a He just took the bucker and spilled the whitewash all over him.

One of the greatest recommenda-

posed Industrial Union now deliberate ing on plans for the new organization is the unanimity with which the capitalist press is condemning it and the vited to correspond with this office. To prominent men who are taking part

Richard Carle, the principal come-dian at the Studebaker, has some upto-date sketches. One of them is where he discovers a "hold-up." Carle ques tions the footpad by asking him where his union button is; then he asks to see the union card. Being unable to show either, Carle tells the footpad to bourgeoise audience responds a hearty approval. As long as Carle is mimising he should now show the other side corporation attorneys (the Supreme or the "hold-up" game. He should have some one represent, say John D. Rockefeller. Carle should come along and discover John D. selling a gallon of kerosene to a little girl. Then Carle should intervene, and say: "My, my, This is another sort of hold-up. Why, you get that oil for something like 12. gallon and sell it for from 15c to

> That silly, scolding old lady, the Chleago Chronicle, is still publishing an editorial each day commenting on the defeat of the teamsters. In the meantime the strike goes right on. Put there is nothing really vicious about the turn coat sheet. If the blue laws were in force in Chicago, the severest penalty the Chronicle editor would deserve would be a few dips from the ducking-stool, the penalty of seing a common scold.

> When it comes to white washing, that coat that Tom Sawyers so Ingeniensly got on his nunt's fence wasn't a it compared with the one President Roosevelt covered the self-confessed law breaker, Paul Morton, with.

> Although there are "no classes in America," our government does, under ertain circumstances, discriminate beween the "classes" of other countries when they wish to travel in this coun

"Good men" will again be selected When our strenuous President does this full to sit on the judicial benches a thing he generally does it with a and hurl injunctions at the "bad" good deal of energy. So when he workingmen who strike for ten cents workingmen who strike for ten cents more a day.

> It looks now as if the printers are going to have a chance to learn anew that the interests of capital and labor

LABOR DAY SPEAKERS.

Workingmen's organizations or So cialist locals contemplating the engage ment of speakers for Labor Day are in avoid disappointment and enable us to make proper assignments, it is desirable that arrangem ents be made well in advance. JAS. S. SMITH.

State Secretary.

Corruption, bribery and graft everywhere. Tarn in whatever direction wa may, we are confronted with the hide ous fact that the reign of the capital move on, as he has no right to be lists is based on bribery and frand. "holding up" anybody without those Socialism alone offers any hope of re-necessary credentials. To this the lief. Nothing short of the complete Socialism alone offers any hope of reabolition of the profit system by a class conscious working class party has any power to deal with this graft

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ranted fast black, sizes 5 to 91/2, 1234c value, pair 7c BED SMEETS-unbleached, 214 yards wide, 214 yards long, regular 850

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what is good propaganda, it is Fred D. Warren, editor of the Appeal to Reason. Here is what he says in last week's Appeal: "I have just finished reading Comrade Brenholdtz's latest book, "The Recording Angel,' published by Charles H. Kerr & Co. It stands alone in a class by itself as a book beralding the New Time. Brenholtz has a genius that will entitle him later on to be known as the Walt Whitman of the Social Revolution. He is a Socialist in whom there is no guile-a comrade whose hand it is a pleasure to clasp. His book should be in the library of every Socialist-it can be loaned and reloaned to good advantage among

THE RECORDING ANGEL.

An Opinion on Branholtz's Novel from

a Man Who Ought to Know.

If there is one Socialist whose ex-

perience should enable him to judge

It is not long since "The Recording Angel" has been published, but the nest thousand copies are gone, and another edition has just come from the bindery. Now is a good time to follow Comrade Warren's advice and start a, Socialist library. The price of "The Recording Angel," including postage, ls one dollar.

your neighbors. I would suggest that

you start a circulating library with

The Recording Angel as the first vol-

ume.

Special to Unleago Socialist readers: We have bought 100 copies of Brenholtz's new book, "The Voice of Equality." The publishers' price is \$1.25. We have also on hand over a hundred copies of the standard edition of Whitman's "Leaves of Grass," a book that every Socialist should have in his library. As explained last week, we need to raise money at once to bring out 'Gennis of Mind in Plants." We want also to find out whether the subscribers of the Chicago Socialist read our announcements and recognize an exceptional offer when they see it. So here is the offer:

For \$1.50 sent us on or before July 10, we will mail one copy each of "The Recording Angel," "The Voice of Equality" and "Leaves of Grass." After July 10 the price will be \$3, except to stockholders, and to them it will be \$1.80. This special offer to Chicago Socialist readers is below cost, and is made to raise money now. It does not apply to any other books than the ones named.

"Leaves of Grass" alone will be mailed at any time for 75 cents. It is a book that every Socialist should read. The great thing in Whitman is that he accepts, frankly, bravely and gladly, the realities that modern science has made clear, and that in these realities he fluds unbounded poetry.

When Whitman wrote the philosophy of modern Socialism had scarcely crystallized, even in Europe, and here in America the economic basis for Socialism was still far away, and the thought had here scarcely a single interpreter. Yet the thought was in the air; Whitman recognized it, made it his own, and embodied it in poems that will be a source of strength to millions yet unborn.

We are not good people and bad people, we are all such people as the universe has made us, and what we shall be to-morrow depends in great part on what is beyond our power. Thus in Whitman's thought it is folly for us to condemn our neighbor. But for each of us he has this added thought, that what the universe will be to-morrow depends partly upon us. And in this revolutionary moment, when the earth is emerging from slavery to freedom, we can help the universe process and find joy to ourselves in helping.

This is what Whitman gives uspoetry and enthusiasm on the solid basis of science. Read Whitman and you will be a clearer Socialist,

Brenholtz, too, is a writer of the same type, sharing the struggle of our own day and finding poetry and inspiration in it. The greatest need of our movement is clear, broad, scientific thinking, that shall see things in their real relations, and steer clear of both impossibilism and sentimentalism. But scarcely less necessary is a healthy enthusiasm to keep the workers nerved up to the struggle, as it grows tenser from day to day, and this is what the books of Whitman and Brenholtz give.

Don't forget the time limit, July 10. This offer appears only in the Chicago Socialist, and only this time in this paper. Better not lay the paper aside before sending for the books. \$1.50 will bring you all three of them if you send at once.

CHARLES H. KERR & CO., 56 Fifth Avenue, Chicago.

THE TEACHERS UNDER FIRE. The Board of Education last These workers that had the courage of their day night by a vote of 15 to 6 con-coarietions. John R. Walsh's Chronicle demned the Teachers' Federation for fairly froths at the mouth when it reits affiliation with the Chicage Fed-eration of Labor by adopting the re-the Post, Tribme, News, Herald and part and resolutions of the School Inter Ocean all come yelping behind the leader. Nothing short of the life The report and resolutions of the of the Teachers' Federation will ap The public, the real public, to "our" school system for the public great tired mass of wealth producers. school teachers to affiliate with, and (who have no great newspapers or pulso forget "their dignity" as to make pits to express their opinions in, are common cause with workingmen, was booking to the feachers to stand firm not passed without a vigorous opposit in this struggle. The school teachers tion by some of the members of the of Chicago have at the present time an important mission to perform in NO. Trustee P. O'Ryan told the other the interest of the coming generation. members of the School Board that If they are worthy of the great cause the teachers had the right to defy in which they have enlisted to do but-the School Beard in this matter, as the for, they will not be frightened or they have defied greater and bigger cajoled into descring the cause by bodies in the past. Of course he re-

ferred to the school book trust, the by the special pleaders of the book trust and the tax-dodgerse Let the teachers continue the good work that has made them the target for all the exploiters' shafts from the School Board and subsidized papers and pulpits, and a whole generation of children will grow up to call them benefactors

The Chicago Socialist can assure the teachers that the public opinion that has not left for the summer resorts will support then in their fight, and even the men who from necessity are compelled to write the editorials, in the have kept up an uninterrupted and capitalist papers for bread, wish the teachers success in their noble struggle against as unprincipled a lot of scoundrels as ever inspired a service for the humiliation they sustained at press or debauched a "Christian minthe hands of a few intelligent wage- later" with a social position and gold.

The swiftness with which President | tian school board, presided over by Roosevelt acted in coming to the relief of the merchant and manufacture the carpenter Teacher, that to pering interests that were threatened form manual labor is a badge of diswith a boycott by the Chinese merchants is quite significant. The President's action in instructing the emigration authorities to permit China-men who did not look like working Chinamen to pass through our ports the same as other persons from foreign countries shows how sensitive governmental nerves are to the call of the business interests of the country. It is said that the officials in China were not concerned so much low Chinese laborers were treated, so long as the "better class of Chinamen" were not discriminated against.

It seems strange that the world itself in a position where it is a dis-over, whether it be among the grace to associate with it. "heather Chinese" or Chicago's Chris-

an eminent minister of the gospel, of grace. It has ever been the same, and so long as classes and the system that permits one class to exploit continues, the real wealth producer, whether "Christian" or heathen Chinee, will be treated with contempt.

Chicago's Christian school board has decided that the public school teachers disgraced themselves and their profession by recognizing that they were a part of the working class and amiliatwith the Chicago Federation of Labor. Labor has built the school-houses of America and the temples of China, but in doing so it has placed

If you would travel unmolested and