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## "I AM A SOCIALIST." — CAINE.

Hall Cuine, one of the greatest of living novelists, has been studying social and political conditions in America for some time. Last week he startled the reading public by calmly telling the American people that there was only one remedy for the absurd condition prevailing on this continent (starvation and poverty in the midst of plenty), and that remedy was Socialism. Mr. Caine, while yet a little hazy on the subject of scientific so cialism, undoubtedly sees the way the economic current is flowing.

The noted novelist's socialism is a mixture of "Utopian," "Christian," "State" and scientific socialism. His statement is nevertheless important and has had the effect of placing the subject of socialism prominently be fore the reading public for the past five days. The editorial and paragraph writers on the capitalist papers were at once set to work to resurrect all the stale and hackneyed arguments against socialism.

We are of the opinion that here and now is a good place to give a cialist's definition of what socialism is before we place Hail Caine's hazy

view of it before the readers of The Chicago Socialist.

To the Utopian Socialist—socialism is not a stage of evolution, but is a rsonal conception, the brilliant idea of some genius; the Utopian thinks cialism is to be brought about, not by the complete overthrow of the capitalist class through a political struggle, but by teaching people how to co-

The Christian Socialists imagine that better conditions for the workers can be brought about by ethical teaching, by making good men, voting for

a change in the mode of production and exchange has always been followed by a change in the social, political and judicial institutions of that society. men's characters and actions are governed by their environment, and that the ideas of rights, morals, justice, etc., at any time prevailing are

Scientific socialism contends that the pending change in social relations that is about to take place will be caused by the change in the way the

great majority of men and women get their living.

Once the workers see that the reason men starve is not because there is famine, but because the abundance is possessed by the rich; and that we work long hours, not because it is necessary, but because the present anarchistic competitive system causes a tremendous waste of labor. Once the workers see this, then they will soon understand why Socialists maintain that the working class can get nothing of real benefit, until it captures

Scientific Socialism teaches that the mission of the working class is to free itself by acting along the lines of intelligent class interest, and that er good men or bad men have very much to do with it.

JUDGE BY MONEY STANDARD ONLY.

WHAT HALL CAINE SAID ABOUT SOCIALISM
As I understand your money question
in America it is like this—President
through their veins. As I understand your money question America it is like this-President Roosevelt says that the wealth of indi-viduals goes to make up the wealth of the nation; that the man who honestly makes for his own prosperity thereby makes for the prosperity of all. On the other hand, those who are dissatisfied with the present condition of things say the tendency of present system of trade is to make the rich richer and the poor DIFFICULTY IN DUAL POSITIONS.

center. Just now you are investigating your insurance companies, which have accumulated great sures of money collected from numerous pations. So great has been this accumulation of wealth that difficulty has been experienced in investing it to advantage.

investing it to advantage.

The result has been that the banker, who was a director of the insurance company, has been called in. As an official

AS TO ACCUMULATED WEALTH.

Cured for the bank.

AS TO ACCUMULATED WEALTH.

Then there are trusts, those great combinations of wealthy individuals who control millions and control prices and control men. There are many commodities and many articles of commerce, I believe, that these trusts actually control and fix the price upon.

Two things that I have directly in mind now are oil and steel I know more about land, for that is the source of great wealth in my own country; and that, I understand, too, is becoming a source of great wealth in this country. Very well, then we will speak of land.

Land, continued Mr. Caine, and he arose and stood for a moment as he spoke, land is the natural source of wealth that belongs to the whole people. Take some of your heavy property holders in New York (I shall mention no names) who have acquired the bulk of their wealth through their holdings in real estate as an example. Granted that it was the wisdom and foresight of their ancestors that secured and held on to this land, which has increased in value a hundred, perhaps a thousand, fold. The wealth that it has brought is not wholly their wealth of the perple of the community, and the power of the people that has made the lucrease in value of this land possible.

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"And that is—"
"And that is—"
"Governmental control of all the great wealth revenues," he said quietly.
"And do you believe that?"
"I do, most assuredly," he answered.
"It may not come in our time, but these events of the present are surely leading up to it. America—the United States—is to be the theater of this greatest of the world's dramas.
"I have been talking during the last few days with some of the wealthiest and foremost financiers of this country. They have explained much to me, and they agree that the present state of your country's finances is leading it in the direction I have just outlined.
"But the final result is sure to come. Unless your vast wealth is placed under governmental control there even may come to you a crisis as terrible as that of the French revolution."

FEDERAL OWNERSHIP THE REM-TENDS TOWARD CLASS CREATION.

He was talking slowly and earnestly now. He had soated himself in another chair, and he was leaning forward. Each word he enunciated distinctly.

"The cutting through of a street here," he went on, "or the laying of a street railway track there, made the land more valuable, and the people and their industry, were the cause of the streets being cut through and of the railways being built. It was not the individual who made the land more valuable.

"But whatever the manner in which wealth is obtained, whether by inflated stock jobbing methods, of which we know little in Ragland, or by mining stock or steel or oil, it matters not, the one end is being attained."

"And what is that end?" he was acked.

"THE CURATION OF CLASSES come to you a crisis as terrible as that of the French revolution."

FEDERAL OWNERSHIP THE REMBEDY.

"This remedy, then is——?"

"A complete control by the government of all those great financial plants, of all the railroads, the telegraphs—everything that produces that wealth for which the rich men of your country have become famous the world over.

"You see how the value of land is increased. It is the direct result of the combined efforts of the people. Land, therefore, should belong to the people, not to the individual.

"It is the eame with oil. It is the same with steel. It is the same with other things that produce great wealth. They all belong to the people, and they should be controlled by the people, and they are not like an invention that a man cregies himself."

"You are a Socialist, then, Mr. Caine?" "THE CERATION OF CLASSES
IN AMERICA," was the answer.
"Wealth—enormous wealth—does that.
The enormously wealthy class begins to
believe that it is a favored class. Its

# FOR A RED-HOT CAMPAIGN

Something "Doing" and Something to Be "Done."

THE stirring events of the past six months in that the last man is reached who may be likely to be-Socialism and the Socialist party ticket. The teamsters' strike and its injunctions have emphasized the need of political action and the possession of political power on the part of the working class. Thouands are saying they are going to vote the Socialist party ticket solid from top to bottom. Thousands more are saying that they now see the class struggle and that no more will they be deceived by the emptiness of Dunne municipal ownership propositions. They see that the thing needed is not so much the transportation lines as the entire tools of production.

Other thousands stand ready to be convinced, All that is needed is to get literature into their hands and persuasive logic into their minds. Every member of come an adherent to our party. Leaflets are now ready for delivery, 1,000 to each primary district. These should be systematically distributed. Thousands of copies of the paper should be circulated each week, and in every ward there should be held weekly a rousing campaign meeting. Never have such crowds attended our meetings as now. Never such a demand for speakers, and never such a problem of how to supply the demand.

The seven Debs meetings, noted elsewhere, should be grand overflow affairs. The biggest and best halls in each of these localities have been secured. Bills are now in press advertising this series. Get them Tell all of your fellow workingmen of the Socialist party meetings and campaign, and make the echoes of every precinct ring with the cry of emancipation for the working class.

#### COUNTY CENTRAL COMM.TTEE

Pass on Many Important Matters - A Lively

55 North Clark St., Oct. 8, 1905. e Carl Stroever, 26th, was elected Contrade Cari Streever, 20th, was elected to the chair.
Minutes of previous meetings were read and approved, with change of "instruct" from "sense," as to Auditing Committee.
Charters were granted to Evergreen Park (Worth) Branch, seven members, and 27th District, No. 3.
Charter annifection from La Sallo Chair.

ble.

Communication from Slavonic Committee was referred to Executive Committee.

Supt. of Police Collins' letter was placed on file.

Executive Committee minutes were read and cuproved.

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Recommendation from Executive Committee regarding foreign speaking branches representation, was laid over.

Secretary's report for past ten months was read and referred to Auditing Committee. (See last week's paper.)

Business Manager's report, same course. Peter Sissman's resignation as monifered to follow the second and in the control of Auditing Committee received, and Comrade Tait elected to fall vacancy. Committee was authorized to call on Comrade Elsemann to be present at its session in auditing the part of the books pertaining to his office as manager.

Entertainment Committee reported progress in matter of masked ball for Dec 1th. Two vacancies were reported on committee—Wm. Behrens and Wm. Linkes F. Scholl and L. Dalgaard were elected to fill vacancy.

Grievance Committee made report on

Scholl and L. Present the Made report of Malter I. Wilsox, recommending his experience of Walter I. Wilsox, recommending his experience of age. On motion he was suspended for six months. In the matter of Frank Bahiman from the Made Committee recommended that

we result are supposed to show and the second of plaid 50 centre and meeting. Carried.

WE DECLARE that this is class in
"The question of Bohemian Central Committee not delivering due stamps on paid

The harvester trust will now build order from 33d Ward was turned over to plants in the different European coun-

County secretary port.

The resolution passed at mass meeting that each applicant for membership pay 25 cents extra for six months' subscription to "Chicago Socialist," was declared out of

lared out of order.

CHAS, L. BRECKON,

County Secretary.

#### THE MARSEILLAISE.

The press dispatches state that 20,000 Russian revolutionists gathered at Union Square last Saturday night, and at times the whole throng joined in singing the stirring strains of the Marseillaise. Here is a description Heine gave of the effect the hearing of the

great revolutionary song had on him:
"A strong joy surges over me as I
sit writing! Music resounds under my
window, and in the elegiae rage of its large melody I recognize that hymn with which the handsome Barbaroux with which the handsome Barbaroux and his companions once greeted the city of Paris. What a song! It thrills me with flery delight, it kindles within me the glowing star of enthusiasso and the swift rocket of desire. Swelling, burning torrents of song rush from the heights of freedom, in streams as bold as those with which the Ganges leaps from the heights of the Himalayas! I can write no more—this song intoxicates me."—Heinrich Heine on Hearing "Marselliaise."

Dr. Butler, of Columbia University, Dr. Butler, of Columbia University, feels had about the graft exposures and laments "the reputations that have meited away like snow before the sun of publicity." Cheer up, doctor! All is not lost; they have the cash, and that is the main thing. Who knows but that some of them might chance to espy a deserving university that—weil—er—ahem!—Joe Wanhope.

The Appellate Court says it is all right to fine and send union men to jail without a trial by jury. What will the tens of thousands of workingmen say about it when they come to elect judges on election day? Poor old Grandina Chronicle is vorking overtime these days apologiz-ing for graftees, boodlery and rich deres of all descriptions.

#### THE RED FLAG.

There's a flag all nations ken, And a flag no nation owns: It springs from the blood of murdered

And is fluttered by women's groans When the suffering peoples ris No blazons their ensign vaunts. But bright before opened eyes

The dread flag, the red flag flaunts Tis the flag of the barricade. The flag of the blood-run street,

When the rulers by bullet and blade Their embattled subjects meet; When might is no longer right, The tyrant is no longer a god;

When the trooper turns in fright From the peasant he deemed a clod. The red flag waves, and the "red cock

crows" As the blazing palaces crash; Forgotten a people's thousand woes For joy of the musket's flash. 'Death to the tyrant!" rings the cry.

"Freemen or corpses we?" When the dread red flag is lifted high. And a trampled folk fights free -By Wex Jones, in New York Jour-

The Evening Post trots out that hoary capitalist argument against socialism in reply to Hall Caine on "So-cialism as the Only Remedy." It says: For Hall Caine to realize his dream for the future he must first create a new human nature." We wish to inform our contemporary that the same human nature that causes it to fight and misrepresent socialism in the interest of the class for whom it speaks will cause the exploited workers to go after socialism when once they understand it. We are aware we can't change human nature, but we can change conditions to fit human nature.

As an example of the complete separation of the capitalist from actual production, Mr. Tom Lawson's sworn his life saw a copper mine is about as good as can be given. The developed capitalist is simply useless. He knows nothing of the product, adds no value to it; in short, his only function is to steal it from the producer or from his fellow capitalists and make profit on the transaction.-New York Worker,

larger navy and a standing army. If the class struggle once becomes evi dent to the wealth producers of the world, the capitalists will have a great time manning their navy and recruit ing their armies. Just imagine what kind of a fight the ruling class would put up if the workers once decide to fight a battle in their own interests.

Professor Nathaulel Butler, of the Chicago University, says that the day of the self-made man is over. As a days of the self-made men. The professor is just awakening from a super stition of ages. Environment and heredity have made men what they were at all times in the past and will continue to do so in the future.

he be expelled. Carried.

Grievance Committee reported vacancy in removal of J. A. Mitchell from city John: Hansen was elected to filt vacancy. Committee by vote substituted the name of E. M. Winston on judicial tleket for that of Marcan Hitch, resigned, and ordered same field with County Clerk.

The recommendation for seven organizing districts indotsed by mars meeting at Uhlich's Hall on Sept. 24th, says favorably passed upon, and Executive Committee was authorized to piace the same in action.

L. A. Larson, 17th Ward, moved that we rescrid action by which speakers be paid 50 cents each meeting. Carried.

The question of Bohemian Central Committee as to say there are classes in America.

prements and thus pullify the tariff This is another proof of the interna-tional character of business and that all tariffs and boundaries are of no consequence to capital.

We have contempt for a "scab," but what words can express our feeling for a union man who has had experence with the police power and the injunction, and who yet will vote the old party ticket? Such a man deserve to continue the slave that he is.

Some petty officials of the Beef Trust having been recently fined in the courts for accepting rebates from the railroads, that easy mark, "Mr. Common People," may as well get ready to dig down and make the amount good.—Joe Wanhope.

The New York Life gave about \$50, 000 to the Republican campaign fund last fall, and now you just watch and see the terrible things President Roose-velt and the other Republicans will do to this and other companies.

About the best joke of the season is the suggestion that the insurance companies be placed under the super-vision of the administration that they created with their "non-le sets."—New York Worker.

Now let the union men who were knocked in the head by injunctions decide whether they will vote for men who will give them some more injunctions, or for men who will give them a fair show.

Don't waste your energies hating McCall, Rockefeller, Hill and other capitalists. Go out after the system that produces them. As individuals, they are no better nor no worse than the rest of us.

#### UNIONS COME TOGETHER.

The alliance of the freight handlers and teamsters' unions of Chicago to fight for their common interests is a advance in labor unionism. With industry organized as it is to-day, unionism, if it is to live and have a future of usefulness for the working class, must organize to meet the present industrial conditions.

If workingmen are going to combine on the economic field for defensive and offensive purposes, they will be compelled to do it on a scale sufficientbroad to make their organization effective.

During the teamsters' strike the freight handlers were in the absurd position of being compelled to assist the allied employers In defeating the teamsters' union.

freight handlers and teamsters in perfeeting an alliance for a more perfect co-operation of the two organiz one of the hopeful signs of the times. It is the natural development of the industrial idea in labor organization to make it fit present industrial condi-

The workers will learn by experience portant battle so long as they remain divided into trade or craft unions.

We may also point out to the workers that so long as they leave the capitalist class in possession of the political powers the capitalist class will be able to defeat them in any fight on the economic field. With the employers in control of the police, militia, judicial and executive powers of our government, together with ample re-sources for continuing the struggle, and an army of unemployed always at their beck and call, it is only a question as to whether they are willing to spend money enough to defeat organized labor in any given struggle

When labor organizes thoroughly on the industrial field and completes its solidarity by intelligently uniting its strength on the political field at the ballot box, through the Socialist party, the triumph of labor will be certain Until that time arrives the capital-

ists will feel masters of the situation, and they will be.

#### A. F. OF L. CONVENTION.

The call has been issued for the twenty-fifth annual convention of the American Federation of Labor, which will be beld in the Old City Hall, Pittsburg, beginning Monday, Nov. 13. Headquarters will be at the Colonial Hotel. Railway rates will be fare and

At the Executive Council's n in Washington jast week it was shown that there is \$103,323 in the treasury and a membership of over 2,000,000.
It was decided to request the coming Pittsburg convention to take a firm stand against the admission of Chinese stand against the admission of Chinese and also to demand that the present immigration laws be amended. Unions will be asked to take action to check the growth of tubercular disease. The printers were congratulated upon their successful eight-hour fight. Many jurisdiction questions will come up for adjudication.

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### THE ISSUE IN MASSACHUSETTS.

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The Evening Post printed a long and apparently serious editorial last Monday night on the "issue in Massachusetts" in the present campaign. After reading about half a column we were able to learn what it was. It was the "tariff question." No, the Post didn't appear to be joking or talking sarcastically in the least. We are just wondering if the tollers in the Bay State are going to be caught by that stale old bait again. Talking about issues, we wender if the Massachusetts workers have got onto the fact that the only issue they were ever interested in was how to secure the full value of the product of their toll. Some day in the near future that will be the issue that the workers will make "paramount" in a great political campaign. When they do there will be but two great parties fighting the last battle. It will be Socialism vs. Capitalism, with wealth producers on one side and labor exploiters on the other.

Socialist logic from without and the logic of industrial pressure from within is making Socialists of the workers very fast these days.

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the party organization should now get busy and see 1

THE CAMPAIGN FUND. The campaign in Chicago has taken on new life. The contributions the past week to the campaign fund totaluntil the close of the campaign there is no question about the financial reall bills will be paid and the vote recorded for the Socialist party ticket will be an eye-opener. Hustle hard

#### THE DEBS MEETINGS.

A series of Debs meetings have been arranged, the list of which appears in another column. These meetings should be winners. Word has Debs and he grows enthusiastic over the plan. He will deliver some telling addresses in this series of meetings, and out of them should come a wave of enthusiasm that will fairly set the town on fire for Socialism.

CAMPAIGN MEETINGS. In addition to the above plans are

ONLY.

"Thus there has sprung up in your country a new class that looks down upon those not possessing wealth and that judges man and his worth by the money standard only.

"NO MAN EVER CREATED GREAT WEALTH BY HIS OWN INnow under way by the campaign committee looking to number of rousing campaign meetings. To this end the GREAT WEALTH BY HIS OWN INDIVIDUAL EFFORTS. THAT IS A CARDINAL DOCTRINE OF UNIVERSAL APPLICATION. I think The first generation of great wealth possessors usually realize it, and after having amassed their millions, they sometimes desire to recognize the principle in their use of their wealth. The result is that great gifts are made to universities, to charitable institutions, and for the establishment of libraries. This you might say, was wealth conscience, or perhaps it might be called wealth remorse. various wards in the seven organiz-

morse. "But the first possessors of this wealth at once begin to plan for the careful of the insurance company he has said to himself, as an official of the bank he has an essent that the best terms were secured for the bank.

"But the first possessors of this wealth are often men of great intelligence, men of broad views, who have a wide grasp of life, and though sometimes selfish, they know they do not practice its responsibilities. There will be an allotment of 1,000 copies for each distribution of these leaflets. There will be an allotment of 1,000 copies for each distribution of these leaflets. There will be an allotment of 1,000 copies for each distribution of these leaflets. There will be an allotment of 1,000 copies for each distribution of these leaflets. There will be an allotment of 1,000 copies for each distribution of these leaflets. There will be an allotment of 1,000 copies for each distribution of these leaflets. There will be an allotment of 1,000 copies for each distribution. Ward chairmen should distribution. Ward chairmen should at once begin to plan for the careful distribution of these leaflets. There will be an allotment of 1,000 copies for each distribution. Ward chairmen should at once begin to plan for the careful distribution. Ward chairmen should at once begin to plan for the careful distribution. Ward chairmen should elect judges, is now ready for the bank he has an official of the bank. should elect judges, is now rea "It is with the second generation that the irresponsibility of wealth is too often accentuated. There we see the vulgar and grafters, and now is our opportisplay of wealth—a vulgarity that is tunity to get good and busy. Get out continually flaunted in our eyes, and a the leaflets. Hold rousing meetings. Bring the issues of the campaign fairly before the readers. Organize for mancipation. Make every move with the one idea dominant-the perfecting of our organization. Eternal vigi

lance is the price of liberty. REGISTRATION DAY. Tuesday, Sept. 17, from 8 a. m. to have moved since you last voted, do not fall to appear on above date in the precinct in which you now live. and get registered from your new address. More votes are lost each campaign to the Socialists on account of noving than to either of the old parties. Ward and district chairmen should make a diligent canvass this

lost because of fallure to register. SOCIALIST PARTY NOMINEPS The following are the nominees named by the Socialist party in its county convention held on Wednesday. Sept. 20. Each one of these men are

the party. JUDICIAL NOMINEES. SUPERIOR COURT.

Thos. J. Morgan Peter Sissman
Saunel Block Marcus H. Taft
To fill vacancy occasioned by resignation
of E. F. Dunne, Circuit Court:
Seymour Stedman
To fill vacancy occasioned by death of H.
M. Shepard, Superior Court:
E. M. Winston

SANITARY DISTRICT TRUSTEES. For five years:
James W. Johnston, Presider
L. H. Geer C. E. Kirkland J. P. Lynch I. Sissun Andrew Lann

CAMPAIGN CONTRIBUTIONS. The following are the contributions of the campaign fund for the week

Sierman a. and D. H. Asen., No. 101 . 

O. A. Darnell, 13th Ward... Jus. T. Kedy, 8th, list No. M. Psyment, 33d, 5th Distri H. P. Neuman, list No. 21 E. O. Greenan, list No. 70. 

CONTRIBUTIONS BY UNIONS The following amounts have been contributed by the unious and organi-

Don't let your list lie hid away. Get it out and circulate among your friends. Mrs. Behren's list, No. 1416, above, for \$6.50, was secured by her going among the people with whom she traded, and she says they gave glady. How many women lists are considered as a list of the vacancy. gladly. How many women might

not give like aid? Every comrade at it. Make every ward and precinct in the city realize that the Socialist party organization is here for business. Get in line to read victory on Tuesday, Nov. 7. The fields are white to the harvest. Will m you be one of the reapers?

SOCIALIST JUDICIAL PLATFORM. SOCIALIST JUDICIAL PLATFORM.

1. The Socialist Party of Cook County, in convention assembled, reaffirming its allegiance to the principles of Socialism, as chunciated in the National platform of the Socialist Party of America, and as expressed in the program and resolution of the International Socialist Congress, representing the Socialist movement at the World, declares its aim to be the absolution of private ownership of the means of production and distribution and the establishment of the co-sperative commonwealth.

2. WE DECLARE that laws and government play an essential part in the progressive evaluation of human society. Therefore we recognize constitutions, laws and government as translent forms subject to constant change by the deminant political power in the State and Nation.

2. WE DECLARE that while the consti-

4. WE DECLARE that this is class interpretation of the law which enables the apitalist class to govern and exploit the apitalist class to govern and exploit the people, and has been of more useful value to that class than all the physical power of the police, militia and army.
5. WE DECLARE that this judicial power has been used to utilify every legislative act intended to be odit and protect the workers, and has been used to enable the capitalist class to destroy the constitutional right of workers to a free ballot, to assemble peacably and freely speak and publish their grievances and wasts; to walk on the public highways, to give financial aid to each other, to express sympathy or to lender one another moral support; that it has been used to abrogate sanitary laws, to arm criminals and clothe them with authority to assault, arrest and kill peaceable men, women and children, to aboish trial by jury and dany the right of appeal.
6. WE DECLARE that by judicial inter-

abolish trial by Jury and deny the right of appeal.

6. WE DECLARE that by judicial interpretation judges elected and appointed by capitalist parties have but expressed the thought and the spirit of the expitalisticas they server, that these indges, but cartiens and neer parties have openly declared that it is their boost and glory the have proved equal to the requirements of the day and the hours that the have constituted themselves a reasonable law by declarations of electric that the have constituted themselves a reasonable law by declarations of electric that the have consequently to write law by declarations of electric at the protect a trust.

7. WE DECLARE that when this power.

right to complain of such treatment, while they continue to maintain that power with their votes.

5. The Socialist Parly obstishes no illusions as to the possibility of impartiality, in a conflict between classes having such opposing interests as the workers and their exploiters. The Socialist Parly does not claim that its judges em stand aloof from this conflict. The Socialist Parly recognizes that in this struggle one represents progress, the other reaction; one is an easential social factor, the other a reite of an earlier industrial state. The Socialist Parly therefore amountees that the lines who may be elected to judicial offices upon its ticket will consider all matters that may come before them from the point of view of the producers of wealth rather than the exploiter of labor, thus reversing the attitude of existing judges.

### THE GAME.

There is no beter way to spread Sciellem than to distribute literature Tacrefore, spread literature.

## THE MIDDLE CLASS

#### IN THE SMALL CITIES.

tore or less hazy marner accepts Socialist views, becomes discouraged or

as the real champions of what he A relatively small Socialist vote in a city where a vigorous agitation has been carried on during the campaign usually gives this individual an opto expatiate on the prowes

of the middle class when they awake to the danger that threatens. spathy, which it cannot be dealed, characterizes many outdoor and business meetings of Socialists, and the apparent dumbness of organized labor, seeming inability to grasp the ford him also additional material for

the same purpose.

This awakening of the middle class is already here. So far as that help-less aggregation of would-be exploiters can be aroused, they may be said to be awake. For the past yeer a most infernal racket has been sounding in their sleepy ears from the popular magazines that form the chief literature of the average bourgeois home. It has awakened them, sure enough, but what has been the re-sult? In the words of William Mor-What is the foeman, but the am-strong, wakened and weak."

Tom Lawson has been emitting his blood curdling war whocops for lo. these many months in the columns of "Everybody's Magazine." The de-struction of "the system" was a foreconclusion in his mind when the "people" were made acquainted with "the crime of Amaigamated." And it must be admitted that Lawson has told enough to awaken a clasthat was presumably asleep. The Tarbelis, Steffens, Russels, and the lesser magazine "exposers" have all been adding their quota to the clamor and the result has been that the sleep er has been awakened only to demon strate that he is paralyzed also. It is perhaps in the smaller citie

is can be best observed. The reiddle class business men and storekeepers fear and hate the trust, knowing that sooner or later their business will go down before it, but this knowledge in nowise stimulates them to concerted action of any kind against it, nor even to propose or discuss such action. In the competitive fight with each other, and their struggles with the local unions they find the immediate and only outlet for their fighting energies.

They are inveterate foes of trade

m and supporters of the black ist. Socialists and militant trade inionists they consider' undesirable and conspire in their "Business Men's Exchanges" and Citizen's Alliances to west these undesirables to the bint of forcing them to "get out of Their feeble bourgeois intellects never seemingly rise to the point of comprehending that this promerely shifts the agitators from place to place, and gives them new fields in which to propagate their ideas. The rmall business man is a hopeless individualist. He draws n atal ring fence around the little burg in which his property interests triotic about the locality. His civic His political candidates for city offices adopt such mottoes as "Let Sque-dunk Flourish," or "Punkinavilla dunk Flourish," or "Punkinsville, First, Last and All the Time," and known that every act of his is under-taken with the sole object of "benefiting the community" through the ex-tension of "business."

ten to a hundred thousand infinbitants programs they determine on there en a constant competitive struggle goes tirely so. They may agree with the a constant competitive struggle goes on with the object of inducing outside capitalists to locate industries "in our midst," as the local papers express it. Wordy battles are conducted in the local journals over this matter, and each city vies with the others in calling attention to the desirable locations for manufacture within its limits. Offers of free sites, exemption from taxes, and other advantages are made to attract capital. Baseball teams, Pourth of July orators, who read the Declaration of Independence "in an impressive voice," strolling showme sing as "carnival companies," freexhibitions of fireworks, labor and political conventions, picnics and ex-cursions from neighboring cities are subsidized or otherwise presset into service with the object of attracting people to the city who have money to spend. Let the local labor union prospend. Let the local labor union pro-pose to take its picnic out of the city on Labor Day and a representful how; goes up instantly from the local busi-ness interests. Only a few months ago two provincial cities were at daggers drawn with each other over the hang-ing of a murderer, which was expected to draw a crowd of some thousands of who were in turn expected to liven up trade by their presence. The fortunate locality that eventually secured the gruesome spectacle was abused for days afterwards fo, its boggishness and great by the press of the unsuccessful city.

More local population to exploit.

More local population to exploit more wage slaves to reat the house property and trade at the stores—thase are the things which the typical middle class man of the smaller cities has set before him to accomplish. Everything else is secondary to this. The local papers without exception give the impression that if only the population were doubled the city would become a paradise. Like the inhidite class property owner and storekeeper, they hate the trust also.

It not infrequently happens that don't even preserve a sulky silence one reformer who is a general and Their immediate interest prevails. I imagination they see a thousand wa slaves arawn from other localities perhaps disgusted with the apparent wage slaves who will rent property apathy of the working class to take apathy of the working class to take an active part in the general emancipation from capitalism, and begins to their belies, and grovel like spanies trumpet forth the praises of the mid-thrompet forth the praises of the middle class as fighters and parade them as the real champions of what he dread of the crushing out of competition. That is too far distant to enter into the calculation. Sufficient to the day is the evil thereof. This is one of the "good trusts." If it were not "good" it would not dare to "come into

our midst," for above all things we middle class people and local property holders and taxpayers are "moral."

The same consideration is shown for the "customer." The writer, out of sheer maliciousness, has often tor-mented one of these little wretches by inflicting on him a talk of Socialism which was patiently borne with smirking and the rubbing of hands on the part of the victim, who was only sus

tained by the expectation that his tor-

turer might possibly purchase articles

to the amount of a dollar or so if prop-

Amongst this type, Lawson is wide Their tables are generally well supplied with all this class of magazines which now find their profit in exposing some damnable phase of the capitalist system. Your middle the capitalist system class provincial will readily admit that "something must be done," just what, e is not prepared to say. might do, but he puts forward a timid plea that it might possibly be "too radical." On the whole, though, he is willing to agree with you-with an eye to business, either now or in the near future. The same evening he will go to the local Business Men's Exchange and plan with his associates to stop the local Socialst street meeting, or get out lists of "radicals," agitators and other dangerous charac ters who are to be starved out of the own by denying them employment.

There are, of course, exceptions. But he class predominantly is of this type, fawning and servile towards th strong, secretly vindictive and treachcrous towards the weak, but zlorays complaisant towards possible custom Our provincial cities are filled with them. They constitute what might be termed the rank and file of with them. the middle class, and are essentially "the people" whom Lawson expects to rise in righteous wrath and exter minate "the system." While the Boston stock jobber may

perhaps be excused on the score of ignorance in supposing that this class motely resembling a fight against capi talism, it is impossible to conceive how a Socialist, who at least is supposed to be acquainted with their characteristics, could make a similar mistake.

Such men as Post and Parry are not of this type, for they fight more or less in the open. But the ordinary middle class man lacks their courage and candor. At best he is a follower unionism and Socialism when he is satisfied that a winning fight can be made locally on them, but a quitter when they dispay strength that he imspecess of which is his sole being, end, and object, and by which all his actions and beliefs are guided. When confronted with the trust he lies down at once. Though his e ignorance is monumental, he at least knows enough to keep out of any real open fight against it. That is the one thing that he will not do.

No help may be expected from this class as a class. The competition which still rages amongst them for bids open and united action on their part even in their own class interests. Their connections with Citizens' Alli-ances and Business Men's Associations Lawsons and Tarbells and flussells, of course, just as they will agree out-wardly with anything else that seems popular for the moment, even Social-

A two years' study of this type in the smaller cities has given the writer an opportunity to judge what may be

WHAT HALL CAINE SAID ABOUT SOCIALISM (Continued from First Page.)

perhaps might call the higher plane of Socialism."

WANTED-A GREAT MAN.

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"Bat how could you bring about this change in ownership?"

"Some great man—some great financier—must arise among you; some one who can grasp this grave situation. I do not believe you have now such a man in public life, but the necessity of such is made apparent by the proceedings of your courts, as reported every day.

"This frong man must draw around him other strong men. Your rich men must become great chancellors of the exchanger. They must rescue the country from threatening disaster, as Baron Somnino rescued Italy from harkenpetty.

"And then the reform will come. Great individual wealth will be impossible. The present wealth of the nation Great individual wealth will be impossible. The present wealth of the nation wils increase. It will be used for the nation. You will increase your trade. You will have great manufacturing plants. You will increase your influence. Yau will grow and prosper,"

"Would not such a system of collective effort destrey all individual effort—cause ambition to flug?"

"I don't see why it should. That objection is raised only by those who do not understand the true Socialistic as plerations.

piers. Without exception give the impression that if only the population were foulded the city would become a paradise. Like the middle class property owner and storekeeper, they hate the trust also.

But let the trust decide to establish a plant "in their midst" and behold the consequences. Does the property hold er of the middle class and his mouthpiece, the local journal, attempt to repel the intruder? Not much. They

Certain high officials in the Socialist party are constantly inesting that the national officials (of course not mention-ing their own names) should by all means be allowed to have authority to bess the individual State movements. They are greatly offended because the com-rades of the rank and file do not defer rades of the rank and file do not defer to their superior wisdom and grant them this right. Incidentally as the rank and file do not grant it they tried to take it away. In this they were frustrated by the other and wiser and more democratic members of the National Committee.

But these comrades who believe in belief allowed to have authority over the States seem to wonder why they are not allowed to rule.

There are many reasons, but chiefly

There are many reasons, but chiefly because they of all men are untit. We believe that no one man or set of men is good caough to be treated with anthority like this. Furthermore, we believe that the comrades of each State are by far more capable of managing and deciding their own affairs than any outside

But in this case the men who oppose

But in this case the men who oppose State autonomy, who insist on interfering in the Minnesota affair are continually betraying such ridiculous ignorance that to those who know the first there is no need of fariler argument.

Here is Bandlow, National Committeemsn from Ohio, who wants the National Committee to interfere in Minnesots, displaying his ignorance at the very point where he is trying to argue his fitness to assume authority. In a letter published in the Official National Bulletin of Oct. 5 he says, "Before me is a tin of Oct. 5 he says, "Before me is a circular letter that reads and if ou circular letter that teams and it car-State Executive Committee should take steps to expei Comrades Linders from the party they might as well call for the charter of the Big Fork local."

What on earth is the comrade talking about? In the first place, there is no such local as "Big Fork' in Minnesota. such local as "Big Fork in Milmesora. Furthermore, there is no such man as Comrade Linders figuring in controversy whatsoever. The courade, of course, does not know what he is talking about and as for the circular letter that "he has before him," it may be some Republican or Democratic or Citizens' Alliance man who wrote it. wouldn't know. We do not w ance man who wrote it. Bandlow wouldn't know. We do not wonder at this lack of information. But exactly this is the reason why such men are utterly unfit to interfere. And exactly because men of this sort, although utterly ignorant, nevertheless presume to inferfere that we must protect our State moreoweasts.

ovements.

Another shining example of lack of Another shining example of lack of information on the part of the national officials who want to break into the States is shown by Comrade Mailly in his Toledo Socialist. In the issue of Oct. 7 he reports certain resolutions at leged to have been passed by Localis Moorh ad, North Cambridge and the Firn at local of Minneapolis. Of course Mailly does not know—neither do the other officials, that there is no Finnish local in Minneapolis. And of course they do not know that there is no local at Moorhead. Probably some one who has

have achieved great things and will achieve still greater things. We must use this greater things we must use this greaters and this strength to bring about a still higher and nobier condition of humanity. And wealth, rightly controlled, will be one of the chief aids to that end."

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Editor Chicago Socialist:

Here are a few matters our comrades should know. Kindly give it space, if possible:

Certain high officials in the Socialist

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Carl D. THOMPSON.

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DER NEUER DUR.

"The New Generation."

Editor Chicago Socialist:-The Jew sh comrades of Chicago, mostly mem bers of the Socialist party, have or ganized "The Socialist Press Federa tion," and on October 19 the first num above name will appear, and they ap peal to all Jewish comrades to help in this work financially, as much as you are able. The necessity for a Jewsh weekly in Chicago is apparent to all thinking comrades. At the present time they have no means to reach the great mass of the Jewish workingmer of Chicago and the Western States and there is a great field for Jewish agitation and propaganda for Social sm and the Socialist party.

We hope that the Jewish Socialists will respond liberally with donations and subscriptions for the Jewish Socialist weekly, "Der Neuer Dur," Send all communications to 685

L ALPERT.

P. S.—We request all Socialist papers to please copy.

## **Grand Debs' Rallies**

The matchless Socialist orator of America, Eugene V. Debs, will speak at the following meetings, places and SUNDAY, OCT. 29-

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MONDAY, OCT. 30-Scandia Hall, Milwaukee and Ohio, 7:30 p. m. Central Turner Hall, 1111 Milwaukee

svenue, 920 p. m. TUESDAY, OCT. 31-

Social Turner Hall, Belmont and Paulina, 7:30 p. m. Moeller's Hall, Sedgwick and North

avenue, 9:30 p. m. At each of these meetings candidates and others will speak. The object in to enable workers in the various parts of the city to have an opportunity to

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#### WHO WILL DO THE DIRTY WORK?

John M. Work is a Socialist lecturer. writer and soap box orator. At the lose of the meetings he addres avites questions. Like most of the rest of us who have been engaged for any length of time in this part of our party work, I expect be knows in advance the general nature and stereo-typed form of the questions that will be fired at him from the audience. Out of the abundance of his experi-ence Comrade Work has written a little

book entitled "What's True and What Isn't True About Socialism." the heading of "Who Will Do the Dirty Work Under Socialism?" he has th owing, which it is "worth while" for all Socialist agitators, speakers and propagandists to make themselves familiar with:

Who will do the dirty work in the ocialist commonwealth?

"You needn't worry about that; I'll do it myself. It has been suggested that we have the Republican and Democratic poli-

ticians do it, because they are used to doing dirty work, But I will relieve them of the task

I'll do it myself.

The reason I will do it is because the hours of labor will be shorter in that employment than in any other. and I will, therefore, have most of my time to read, to study, and improve myself. I will have time to attend university and study astronomy, and biology, and geology, and zoology, and chemistry, and mathematics, and lan ruages, and philosophy, and music, and art, and literature, and other at tractive subjects too numerous to men-

And I know a lot of bright fellows who will help me to do the dirty work When we post-graduate university students get out in our overalls doing the dirty work, one of my fellow workers will say: "Work, you're a student of science; you will be a disgrace to our university if you don't invent a machine to do this dirty work!"

And I will reply: "You're another!" Then we will begin to discuss the question in earnest, and we will nil go nome with the understanding that we are all to spend our spare time trying to figure out that machine.

We will combine our efforts. In a few weeks the machine will be doing the work.

So, You can quit worrying about it. -John M. Work, in "What's So and What Isn't."

#### RUSSIAN REVOLUTIONISTS' PARADE. planning this series of meetings is 20,000 Russian Revolutionists Parade in Streets of New York.

Last Saturday night 20,000 Russians in New York City marched to the Union Square. It is estimated that fully 30,000 people gathered at Union Square by 9 o'clock.

The first speaker suggested three theers for the Russian revolution. Th press dispatches state that in response to that suggestion there went up a cheer that could be heard for block-

There were seventy-two organiza ons represented at the demonstration Red flags and red banners were much n evidence. At times the whole great throng joined in singing the Marseill aise. Resolutions were passed denounc-ing the policy of longer begging favors of the Russian tyrants and indorsing the revolutionary movement in Russia.

It is said that the referendum league and the municipal ownership reformers are becoming downhearted and discouraged. If they are sincere in desiring municipal ownership of public utilities that will be operated in the luterest of the public and the men se labor makes all things possible. they should get the Socialist national platform and study it carefully. It ent dismay and desperate plight. All of them who are really sincere and learn Telegraphy and R. R. Accounting will throw a lot of light on their prescialist camp any way. They might as well come now as any time.

Just at present the public is being ed by a fight between two groups of capitalists for the control of a great railroad system. This is only one of the side shows. The big show will open when the struggle for con-trol of all railroads and other social property starts between the wealth producers and the capitalists. The orkers are not interested in the Sould-Ramsey struggle.

It is sometimes amusing but more often disgusting and nausenting to often disgusting and nausenting to read the hypocritical pleas for the wislows and orphans in the Chicago Chronicle. How tender-hearted John R. Walsh is when it comes to looking after the interests of widows, orphans, strike breakers, etc. Mr. Walsh would not be so rich under socialism, but w sincerely believe he would enjoy life better if he could live without all that dime of hypocrisy on him.

Professor Behring, who gave the world the diphtheria antitoxin, claims hat within a year he will give us a tuberculosis antitorin. According to the best authorities on the subject of tuberculosis or consumption it is pre-ventable by proper living. It is doubt-ful if any amount of antitoxin dope can ever take the place of fresh air, nourishing food and a temperate life as a preventive or cure for consumption. Nothing short of abolishing the conditions forced upon the working class by our passessment life. conditions forced upon the working class by our fesane capitalist system is likely to wipe out the great white plague. Capitalism and consumption must both go. And the probabilities are ther will both go about the same time. Under a sane social system science would make short work of all preventable diseases.

Can anybody inform us what has become of immediate municipal own-ership in Chicago?

To inject mornity into business it will be necessary to eject prafit out of it.—Jee Wanhope.

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STATE MATIONAL INTERNATIONAL

California, with important municipal campaigns, has National Organizers Os-berne and Slayton and a corps of local speakers employed. Illinois has important judicial elec-tion in Cook county (Chicago), a lively campaign in tractice.

Kentucky, with capitalist parties in favor of a return to "viva voce" system of voting, Comrade J. L. Fitts will speak

of voting Comrade J. L. Fitts will speak at ten or twelve points in that State.

Massachusetts has Couna's Carey. candidate for Governor, and Patrick F. Mahoney, candidate for Lieutenant Governor, making a thorough canvass of the State. Guy E. Miller will be assigned there Oct, 21 to Nov. C. State Secretary Cutting reports the following speakers on call: Olof Bokeland, Dr. H. A. Gibbs, Chas. K. Hardy, Robert Lawrence, Walter P. Thorne, Wan. M. Packard, Wm. T. Richards, Franklia H. Wentworth, T. A. Scott, Squire E. Painey, George E. Littlefield, L. F. Fuller, J. A. Wikkisson, John B. Cameron, Mrs. S. H. Merrifield, Rev. John Ellis, Lonis Marcus, George Roewer, r., Albert Mar-

S. H. Merrifield, Rev. John Ellis, Louis Marcus, George Roewer, r., Albert Marvill, John J. Gaflagher, George G. Hall. C. F. Claus, Theodore W. Cartis, Geo. G. Cutting, Saul Leaumont, W. J. Coyne and Helarich Bartel.

The Socialists of Plymouth county, Mass., met in a delegate convention in Waitman on Oct. 1 and formed a county organization, with the purpose of prosecuting a vigorous propaganda all the year. All the towns of the county will be organized during the next year in preparation for the annual campaign: lectures will be arranged for, and a school

preparation for the annual campaign; isc-tures will be arranged for, and a school for speakers will be established for the winter. Delegates were present from Abington, Plymouth. Bridgewater. Brockton, Campelle, Hanson, Rockland and Whitman. The following county officers were elected: Chairman, Frank-lin H. Wentworth of Hanson; vice chair-man, Norman D. C. llespie of Whitman; secretary, Joseph R. Sailth of Whitman; treasurer, George J. Allcott of Bridge-treasurer, George J. Allcott of Bridgetreasurer, George J. Allcott of Bridge-water. There are to be three county committeemen from each local club.

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The new county organization of Plynouth country, Mass., will celebrate the fact of its birth with a great county mass meeting and rally in Mayflower Greve, Pembroke, Sunday afternoon, Oct. 15. Mayflower Grove is on the line of the Brockton and Plymouth electric road. Comrade Flavel S. Thomas will preside and the speakers are expected to be James F. Carey, Chas. H. Coulter and Franklin H. Wentworth.

Maryland, with a primary law as the issue which will disfranchise many of the working class, will have Comrades Miller and Untermann.

New York, with important municipal elections, a capitalist municipal owner-

New York, with important municipal elections, a capitalist municipal ownership campaign in New York City. The Court of Appeals decided they cannot use the name "Social Democratic Party," and the name "Socialist" will be substituted. This will increase the intensity of the work and require a flood of advertising relative to the change of name. National Organizers Brower, Collins and Wilkins are at their disposal.

New Jersey, with county elections, is putting up a campaign with more system and regard to details than ever before, and for enthusiasm will almost

fore, and for enthusiasm will almost compare with that of last year. Ohlo now has six State organizers in the field, with routes made up till elec-

tion day. This is two more than at any time afield last year. Guy E. Miller, national organizer, will end a month's tour of that State on Oct. 10 and John M. Work, national organizer, began a month's tour of Ohio Oct. 6. The Ohio year 36 260 last fall. The

month's tour of Ohio Oct. 6. The Ohio vote for Debs was 36,260 last fall. The old party politicians are figuring on 50,000 Socialist votes as a possibility. Pennsylvania, where preparations are being made for an industrial war in the call regions which will entirely overshadow "the late unpleasantness," is putting up a thorough and systematic State campaign, every part of the State is being visited by State organizers, Philadelphia and Pittsburg being well supplied with local speakers. National Organizer Brower will close the campaign with with local speakers. National Organizer Brower will close the campaign with

Rhode Island has nomination paper Rhode Island has nomination papers in criculation for a State ticket and expects to appear on the ballot, have had several speakers from other States and arrangements are being made for an active campaign.

Utah has city tickets in a number of cities and the large vote of last fall, it is expected, will be maintained or even increased.

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Virginia has a full State ticket in the field and Comrade Untermann will speak at a number of points in that State.

Arrangements are being made in the National Office to get as complete returns as possible immediately upon the announcement of the results in the several States. State secretaries will wire any important information and the locals will be provided with postal cards on which the vote of 1002 and 1004 should be noted at once and the vote for this year immediately upon the result being known, and then mailed to this office. Additional cards for minor districts will be sent on application.

For information in reply to inquiry the following is noted: Wisconsin paid to the national organization for dues Sept. 7, \$227.80; Sept. 12, \$147.95; total, \$375.75, which represents monthly dues for March, April, May, June and July.

The 100,000 pamphlets containing Refus W. Weeks' address is now ready for shipment to State committees in lots of 10,000 at 50 cents per thousand, and cost of shipment; to locale at \$1.50 per thousand, transportation free. The State committee of Onio placed the first order for 10,000.

The National Secretary, in deference to the National Committee, the body which elects the members of the National Executive Committee, and by reason of the involved character of the action taken, has submitted to the National Committee referendum No. 32, motion No. 34, as follows:

MOTION NO. 34.

"Who shall be recognized as a member of the National Executive Committee, Comrade Berger or Towner?" Vote will close Oct. 20.

A SWEDISH SOCIALIST PAPER.

Comrade A. A. Patterson of Rock ord, III., has decided to publish a So-allist weekly paper and will have the ref. issue out about the 25th of Octo

ber.

Upon request from any local, Comrade Patterson will ship a bundle for
sample copies of the first issue. Locals
having any Swedish population will not
fall to secure a bundle of papers, as it
will greatly help their agitation by interesting Swedish warkingmen in Secalism. Address all communications to
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## ILLINOIS.

MORGAN IN JACKSONVILLE. Jacksonville, Ill., Oct 8, 1987.

S. Smith, Secretary, Calcage, 14L tear Comrade—Comrade Morgan has Dear Commande—Comman Morgan mas come and gener good meeting. Fact is, best meeting we have had in the "old town," largest audience, next attention and best appreciated, being well re-ceived. At the close of the locture there was a spontaneous outburst of clapping of hands from the entire audience. Ev erybody seemed to be well meny whom we have men of the lecture as it they had new thought into their less such would no doubt bring cruits. May get some new d. Another us new reresult of this particula rade Morgan's method and Reery was "great." We effort to meet and listen to him.

The chart work was grand, as well as a wonderful help to make the points clear to all. May Counale Morgan's life be spared that he may live to see the real benefits of his life's effort in practice. Fraternally,

AL. PIERSON,

FINANCIAL REPORT OF STATE SECRETARY

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#### THE BUREAU-LA SALLE CONFERENCE.

As per arrangements made the week evious, Socialists from the countles of ternoon, Oct. 8, and effected permanent organizations. The following towns and cities are represented in this conference: Bureau county—Spring Valley, Ladd, Daizell. La Salle county—Peru, La Salle, Streator and Oglesby.

Among other things an organization committee of seven members was elected, whose duty it will be to take charge of the work of organizing a substantial local in all the unorganized towns in the two counties and to raise funds with which to maintain an organizer in the field. To this committee of seven will be added one assessment. which to maintain an organizer in the field. To this committee of seven will be added one more committeeman elected by each local. Comrade J. W. Parks of La Salle has been elected secretary of the committee and also of the conference. The organization committee is composed of the following members: Spring Valley, William James: Ladd. Pat Carr; Dalzell, William Huettemann; La Salle, J. W. Parks: Peru, Jos. McCabe; Oglesby, Ben Smith; Streator. Thos. Johnson. The organization committee will meet the first Sunday of each month and the conference on the third Sunday. It was decided that each committeeman shall call together the Socialists in his respective town on Sunday morning, Oct. 15, and acquaint them with the work of the conference and callist their services in the work of this conference.

Contribution lists were also ordered sent to all Socialists, upon which they will be requested to solicit monthly donations to help defray the expenses of maintaining the organizer in the field.

The conference will meet again Sunday, Oct. 15, at the office of Comrade J. W. Parks, 414 First street, La Salls, Ill., 2:30 p. m. All Socialists residing in any locality in the two counties are urgently requested to be present at this in any locality in the two countes are urgently requested to be present at this meeting, as the conference has been organized with a view of enabling all who are interested in the work of the party to join hands and in co-operation with the members, help bring about the organization of each of the two countes.

#### HOSTRUM 'ER RUESTE FEST.

Grand German Peasant Contume Festiva Arranged by the German Eoclalists of Chi-cago for the Benefit of the German Party Organ, Neues Lebes, at Brand's Hall, No vember 18 and 19, 1905.

Our German contrades are putting up a stiff fight for Socialism in the German trades unloss and societies nd are maintaining to that end the Socialist party organ in the German anguage, "Neues Leben."

language, "Nenes Leben."

Working class papers don't pay, as a rule, as they cannot use the same capitalistic means as the bourgeois paers, and the comrades have to con up for the deficit. To meet this, the Hostrum 'er Rueste fest will be held at Brand's Hall, Nov. 18 and 19. Great preparations are being made. There will be a Japanese ten house in the clouds, the Hostrom village with the inn, "To the Tin Soldier," the gypsycamp, the haymakers, the paper music benef and the funny wives of Hostrom.

Rockefeller says it's coming—you can hear it rumbling down the hills of industrial evolution.

CIALISM

the bequest of an endowment fund for the establishment of a School of Sociallsm in this country. The beques was made by the late Mrs. E. D. Rand, of Burlington, Ia., who died in Flor-ence, Italy, last July. The principal of the fund amounts to about \$200,000, and the income of that sum will be de roted to the purposes of the proposes school for a term of twenty-five years

This is the first time that an endow ment for this purpose has been made in the United States, and it is expected that the establishment of the school will create a widespread interest in the Socialist and labor movement. The trustees of the fund are Mrs.

George D. Herron, Mrs. Rand's daugh ter, and Morris Hillquit.

The announcement just Issued states;

"The primary design of the school is to provide for an intellectual center for the Socialist movement in the United States. It is hoped to provide thorough instruction to men who shall be teachers and workers in the Sc cialist and labor movement, in giving them not only a knowledge of the economics and philosophy of the move-ment, but a general and full-rounded culture as well. It is expected that a building will be secured in which there will be libraries for special research and the publication of specially valuable papers, reading and meeting rooms, as well as systematic lecture courses on Socialism, popular sciences and the relation of the different arts and literatures to ocial development. It is expected that the school will enlist the co-operation of some of the best men in and out of the Socialist movement, and bring to America from time to time some of the most eminen leaders and teachers in the Socialist movement in Europe. It is also planned that the school may be a center of in formation concerning International Sc cialism and sociological data to which teachers and writers of other than So-

cialist opinions may turn as well. "The institution will be fully established by the fall of next year. Its headquarters and principal field of operation will be in the city of New York, but it is expected that with the aid of the Socialists in other large cities of the country branches of the school will gradually be formed in all such cities. The school will be intimately connected with and be an integral part of the Socialist movement in the United States."

The proposed school was a cherished idea of Mrs. Rand, who, several years ago, established the chair of Christian Sociology at Iowa College, Grinnell, Ia., which was filled by George D. Herron until he was forced to resign because of his Socialistic teach-

During the four years preceding her death Mrs. Rand became closely assoclated with the most active workers in the national Socialist movement, and the necessity of a school to further Socialist education appealed to be

Mrs. Rand was an .ntense and ; tive abolitionist before and during the civil war, and afterwards became steadfast adherent of the semi-Social ist teachings of Horace Greeley. Her husband, the Hon. Elbridge D. Rand. of Burlington, was in warm sympathy with her advanced thought

ST. PAUL LOCAL CHANGES ITS MIND.

ST. PAUL LOCAL Characters
We have received a long article and
set of resolutions from Local St. Paul,
stating that they have changed their
minds since the last time they resoluted
the Minnesota controversy. We should minds since the last time they resoluted on the Minnesota controversy. We should like very much to accommodate them by publishing it, but since the communication would occupy at least a column and a half of our space, we regret that we are unable to spare the space that would be necessary to publish all the reasons why the St. Paul courades have changed their minds.

However, since the national commit-

However, since the national commit-tee has by an overwhelming vote de-cided that the Minnesota comrades must settle their own local squabble among themselves, it is not of so great impor-tance that the rank and file of the party members throughout the country should members throughout the country should know all the details of the reason why Local St. Paul has seen fit to change its mind since they sent out the last batch of resolutions.

Here is the comment from the national committeeman from Pennsylvania, giving his reasons for voting against the national committee interfering in Minnesota's local trouble, that so thoroughly expresses our present attitude, gathered from long experience in our own local differences, that we publish it in this connection: C. Ref. No. 29, Motion No. 31

connection:

N. C. Ref. No. 29, Motion No. 31.

Wanhope. Pa., Oct. 5, 1905.—On this motion I feel compelled to give a negative vote, its unconstitutionality being clear. Minnesota 'must extricate itself. Even if the motion were not ancoustitutional, it is doubtful if the warring factions would abide by any decisions that might be reached. These two tendencies which in a general way we designate 'impossibilism' and "opportunism,' are going to scrap the matter to a finish, no matter what the more rational of the party membership may say or do. They are unawoic-ble missances, that must be calculated on and discounted in advance, and will only be reduced to a regligible minimum as the level of party intelligence rises, and the struggic with capitalism becomes so acute and critical as to overshadow them. It is perhaps too much to hope that, like the Kilkenny cats, they might mutually exterminate each other, though it would certainly be desirable. Perhaps the worst feature of both is the tendency to distort statements and reply on sephistical arguments for justification. They destroy the ability to judge fairly and convert their vietius into mere advocates and "denonneers" like the old party politicians. A ity to judge fairly and convert their vines into mere advocates and "denon ers" like the old party politicians. delinge of matter from both sides is reached me in the last few weeks a after reading and comparing careful the only conclusion that I can come is that artistic lying, shuffling and equiporation have reached the maximum Minnesota, while impartial and straig forward statements seem to be doe to zero. While each side whips his or particular devil around the stump, seems in the action of particular devil around the stump, seems in the standed by either side come to any reasonable conclusion. However, I am opposed to this metion, would only pile chaos on top of chao The only verdict that I can reach is the mortaling one of "much may be sain both sides," and I think it best of let the Minnesota people may it then

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they will. There is no need for outsiders to butt in. We don't know the facts. Let them stew in their own grease."

#### THE ABSURDITY OF IT.

The kind of justice a workingman law suit with a corporation or wealthy individual, who is able to pay for "justice," is well lilustrated by the fol lowing news Item from the Chicago Pribune one day last week:

The Law's Delays. Seventeen years bussenger on the Wisconsin Central the Law's Deliys.—Neventeen years ago passenger on the Wisconsin Contrai railed was thrown under the car wheels and at both his feet. He saied for damages, d at the end of seven years' hillgation rured a verdier for \$80,083. Hat he never elved the money. The cripple manns of keep body and soul together by predding costrings. Shortly before the close of e seven years' contest in the lower courts or railroad went into the hands of a rever the elver. To get anything out of the rever further litigation would have been quired, and the money to pay the cold it could not be had. The man died last et, a beggared, victim of the law's lets. The rood against while he had at st claim escaped the payment of its bits.

The making, administering and interpretating law is at present don entirely in the interests of the large property owning class. When a large majority of the wealth producers see things from the Socialist point of view, there will be a change. Until then incidents of gross injustice like is coming to the workers. And there is no question but what the capitalists will give them all that is coming to

#### SAD NEWS.

We regret to announce that news as just reached us, that Comrad-Ernest Untermann has suddenly been stricken with an attack of brain fever His wife writes that he is at presen very sick at his present home in Or lando, Fla. Mrs. Untermann writes h will be absolutely impossible for him to fill the dates that are announced in the National Bulletin of this week.
We extend to Comrade Unterman

and family the earnest sympathies of the readers of the Chicago Socialist inging their hour of trouble.

#### TEXAS NOTES.

TEAMS NOTES.

The Socialist party of Texas has elected three State organizers and placed them in the field, speaking daily.

New locals have been organized at Allow, Center Point Sonshine, Corpus Christi, Weatherford, Brumlow, St. Jo. Amarillo, Goldthwalte, Wayland, Clarendon, Millsap, Quanah, Seymour, Hamby, Sherman and Stanford, with more to follow.

o follow.

W. J. BELL.

State Secretary, S. P., 125 E. Fron
street, Tyler, Texas.

#### A STEP FORWARD.

The freight handlers and the teamters, in uniting their forces, are acting wisely. Combined they will make a powerful fighting organization. But if they leave the Employers' Association in control of the powers of government, they will find that they have only gone half way in completing their organization. Now let the freight organization. handlers and teamsters unite public offices. In a few weeks the workers of Chicago will have an opportunity to elect six So cialist judges to the bench in County. They should not forget that the Appellate Court has this week handed down a decision sustaining the "right" of a capitalist judge to send working men to jail and making them and their union pay fines without a trial by jury.

Would you see the ripe fruits of ompetition and "unrestricted output" to visit the sweat shops and mills and ce what a glorious thing competition is. We really believe that Socialism would destroy the "incentive" tha drives men, women and children into such places and keeps them there long and ungodly hours.

It is a pity the working class who would be so much benefited by Socialism are so slow to see what Hall Caine announced to the world that he has at last perceived, viz., that "So cielism is the only remedy."

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#### "SOCIALISM AND TAINTED MONEY."

public his opinion on the subject of did all this wealth come from? with a Chicago Tribune reporter.

that the Socialists had rused the "cry day if they we, e in possession of only of tained money" is not stated in the the wealth they themselves have pro-interview. Incidentally, the inter-duced? view throws considerable light on the of Dr. Pearsons, Rockefeller, et al., Dr. Pearsons has just dotaint it might have on account of the est and profits. He then proceeded to describe how be became possessed of his millions. any other than up to date business methods, or that it was carned by Here are a few of his expressions and sentiments on the subject

"This cry of 'talated money' is no a matter for jest. It is unfair, it is of American. It has become the rallying cry of the Socialist, the drone and the discentented member of so-ciety, who hates those whose talents or fortune exceed his own.

"To the loser in the race all wealth is tained. None has been honestly gained. Foresight, energy, clean liv ing are not considered. Years ago I saw that Chicago was to become a great city. I bought land. I worked. I drove bargains that since have made me wealthy. That has been the basis of success for every man on of wealth is a crime in

"My money is no better than Rocke-As the ploneer tossed aside his faded straw hat to emphasize his remarks he took up the newspaper clipping. "I am glad my letter caused It has given me opportunity I would rather be John D. Rockefeller to-day, divested of his wealth and cry of the moribund middle class that is lovable personality, than any of the erew, saints or sinners, who are

The Doctor thoroughly understands w great fortunes are accumulated. "I bought land, I drove barrains that have since made wealthy. And Mr. Rockefelier did the

Dr. D. K. Pearsons, who enjoys the | feller has contributed more than one title of "philanthropist and patron man's share at most to the fortunes saint of smail colleges," has given the tainted money through an interview not every dollar's worth of it brought into existence by the labor of other The Doctor is credited with stating men, who have been separated from that the cry of tainted money is the it by the system which permits pri ery of the Socialists, and is "unfair vate property in hand and tools of proand un-American. How much would either Mr. Just where the Doctor got the idea Rockefeller or Mr. Pearsons have to-

Socialists know that labor applied system which makes men of the type, to the materials of the earth is the source of all wealth. They knew that great fortunes are the result of nated \$50,000 to the board of missions of the Congregational Church. He states that he had no fear that it many by taking what they produce would be rejected on account of any from them in the form of rent, inter-

obtained in the same way and by the same methods, on a small scale, as makes no pretense that he got it in that of the large and "successful" exploiters. We Socialists are not the ones who are calling Mr. Rockefeller hard names. The hypocritical cry of circles. We recognize Rockefeller, Carnegie and other wealthy men as creathat the same law of progress that produced the great trust magnates and the trusts will shortly reach its logical ship of all the means of producing and

How many men can be anything but "fallures and losers in the race" under this insune competitive system?

Dr. Pearsons doesn't appear to see that the system that has made it pos-sible for him and Rockefeller to give millions to missions and universities is working the bodies, souls and minds of

nign philanthropist in the person of Dr. Pearsons has also produced the ten mallon paupers that a greater lately revealed to public gaze.

cialists whether Rockefeller is person-ally a "loveable character" or the vile

inexorable natural law is squeezing to death. Socialism will put them out of their misery by giving to all an opjoy it. Socialism will abolish poverty

Socialism is not crying out against "tainted money," but is crying out lands another bunch of subscribers with a loud voice to the working class this week, and says that he is coming

"Socialism means that all those things upon which the people in common depend shall by the people in common be owned and administered. It means that the tools of employment shall belong to their creators and users; that all production shall be for the direct use of the producers; that the making of goods for profit shall come to an end; that we shall all be workers together; and that all opportunities shall be open and equal to all

If this is what you believe in, you must either cast your vote for the Socialist party or consciously vote your own enslavement.

#### MILLIONS FOR BRIBERY.

John A. McCall, 'President of the New York Life Insurance Company, in the course of the investigations luto the "business methods" of that institution has told some startling and inter-

In his testimony he disclosed the fact that since the year 1900 the New York Life Insurance Company has spent over \$1,100,000 bribing the dif-

able light on the reasons politicians will spend ten times as much getting elected to the Legislature as the office pays in salaries

Mr. McCall says: "With the begin-ing of every year I dare say it is the selling of every executive officer—I now it is of myself—that for the ent five or an months we shall be ted and harassed to death in state in the Union."

of affairs disclosed at this investigation. As a matter of fact, there is not an intelligent newspaper man in the country but what knew that this whole-sale bribery existed before Mr. Mc-Call's testimony as well as he did af-

ing \$130,000 a year to bribe legisla-tures how much may we figure is spent by all the corporations in the country "fixing" city, State and Na-

s on the market and for sale to the highest bidder. When there is nothing to sell bills ("fetchers") are introduced to keep business going.

to keep numers going.

That conditions are appalling not even the stanchest defenders of the capitalist system has the temerity longer to deny. But in vain is the horizon scanned in search of any remission scanned in search of any remission scanned. edy that promises to effectively eradi-cate this foul disease from the body politic. The best that the most radical reformer has to offer is "publishy," and Federal control.

There is a perfect deluge of revelaery State in the Union"
The capitalist press assume to be vestigations now going on Exposures, erer stricken at the appalling state indictments and prosecutions are now

but very few of the rich thieves an gratters going to jail or in any way paying the penalty of their crimes. It is about as hard to get a successful high financial third behind the bars as it used to be proverbially suppos be for a rich man to enter the king-

dom of heaven. In a few years from now, when the co-operative commonwealth has been established and men are compelled to produce their own living or go hungry. history of the "last days of capitalism" will make some interesting reading. The sons and daughters of this generation of wealth producers will be filled with wonder and amazement at the stupidity of their progen-

In the meantime all we, as Socialists, can do is give "publicity" to the fundamental principles of Socialism and cry aloud to the workers to arise in their class conscious might and make the natural resources of the earth and all the machinery of production and distribution the collective property of the nation.

Comrades, everywhere, get busy Everyone of you owe it to yourself. your class and your children to be come a herald of the message of the oming day. You see graft, corruption and injustice everywhere. Your class alone has the power and sufficient incentive to abolish it and replace with a system of justice, equity and sanity

to get justice for all.

#### GRAFT, GRAFT, GRAFT.

From every part of the country mes with ever increasing volume the echoes of the reign of graft. East, West, North and South appear to be vying with each other to see which can reveal the greatest graft seandals. It sked for a time as though Milwankee had the pennant for public and private business corruption; but from present appearances the conditions uncovered in the Cream City are the normal con-American cities. Even little Peoria is grafter.

elist, Hall Caine, after he had studied American conditions, publicly announce

who produce all wealth to wake up and come to their senses and wipe the system that produces graft and corruption out of existence? Remember these millions that are being stoler and gambled with by the high-toned thleves in high places of trust have been the result of your exertions. The capitalist system first robs you of all the millions that the millionaires have been caught stealing from each other For a remedy for graft and exploits tion in all of its forms, study Social-

#### WORKERS IN THE FIELD.

Remember that our prize contest closes Dec. 15, at 6 p. m. If you have not a large list of subscribers to your credit you still have two months to work for one of these fine prizes.

Comrade Chas. G. Bargren, Rockford, III., sent us another bunch of subscribers last week with money to pay for them. Comrade Bargren is certainly a hustler. We wish come more of the Comrades would follow his example.

Comrade A. H. Peterson, Chicago sent in a club of five subscribers and takes "Evolution of Man." Come again,

Comrade R. J. Fisher, Chicago this week, and says that he is coming Comrade W. H. Hueckel, Caseyville,

Ill., comes to the front for The Chicago Socialist, and every one of them for a Comrade Gus E. Carlson, Chicago

never forgets that we must have subscribers to keep the wheels oiled, and this week we received a club of five

Branch No. 2, Local Peoria, ordered fifty copies per week of The Chicago

Comrade J. C. Landfield, Chicago captured five of his shopmates last week, and he expects to have every man working in that shop reading The Chicago Socialist in the near future.

Comrade G. Schultz, Chicago, came into the office this week and planked down a five dollar William for a bunch of sub, cards. Watch the smoke,

Local Wankegan, III., is doing great work for socialism and our paper.; \$5.50 for subscribers and papers.

Comrade Emil Otto, Chleago, le back on the firing line again this week with a bunch of five yearlies.

Comrade C. Stroever, of the Twentysixth Ward, is very busy just now taking subscribers for The Chicago

Comrade M. J. ReMuth, of the Sixth Ward, has met the enemy and they are his'n to the extent of five yearlies

Our prize contest will close Dec. 15, at 6 p. m. Get in your subscribers.

Comrade Chas, Wheeler, Chicago, t is one of our old hustiers, and he says that the easiest way to make Socialists is to circulate The Chicago Socialist; So for subscribers is his contributa

Comrade G. Twoodie, Chicago, adds

STREET MEETINGS FOR THE WEEK

e to fil appointments. Will not both lives to the success of our meetings berry pointmatt. Make every one of the howing a graph success.

BATURDAY OUT. 14.

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SUNDAY, OCT. 15.

Pirmouth and Van Buren Sam Robbles McVadey Hall, 6544 Cornage Grave, 7-90 p. m. M. H. Toff and E. M. Winsten. Clark and Walton Place Seymour Sted. man.
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1st and Cettage Grove Phil Engel.
Western Av. and Madison Walter Hug-Center Av. and Ecte. A. W. Mance.

TUESDAY, OCT. 17.

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FRIDAY, OCT. 20.

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