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MFFTING AT UHLICH'S HALL.

Magnificient Audience Shouts Loud and Long for Political Action.

When the meeting at Uhlich's Hall last Sanday afternoon was called to order at 2.45 p m. every chair was occupied and standing room was at a premium. The meeting was called to procest against the seening attempt to illegaly railroad the W. F. of M. officials to the gallows. Ringing resolutions were presented and indofes a pressured in the gallows. Ringing resolutions were presented and indofes a pressure of the gallows. Ringing resolutions crimes with the we express our confidence in the innocence of Moyer, Heywood and associates in respect to the helmous crimes with all manner of murders in Colorado, especialy that of ex-Governor Stemen. Find the demand for these men temperature of Maho. These men have been and considerate treatment, such as should W. F. of M. officials to the gallows. Ring-ing "esolutions were presented and in-dor". Expressing confidence in the inno-cence of the men under arrest charged with all manner of murders in Colorado, especially that of ex-Governor Stennen-berg, of Idaho. These men have been tried by the newspapers, found guilty, and the declaration is that they shall reason issue Idaho alive.

J. Mahlon Barnes, National Secretary of the Socialist party, was introduced as the chairman, who, in a few terse remarks, spoke as follows:

Capitalism's doom is that much nearer

Capitalism's doom is that mean nearest by these men being in fail to-day.

We thank capitelism for its blunders. The will of the working class is the law of the land. While they are slumbering the capitalists are using their will.

We can thank capitalism that it hung John Brown, for by so doing it made thou-sands of abolitionists.

When they made George F. Baer a coworker with God they opened the eyes of

The measure of tyranny in the past was ever the amount approved by the work-

Chas. L. Breckon was then introduced,

chas, L. Breezon was then introduced, who reviewed the history and developments of the war in Colorado.

He urged the organization of the working class for the capture of the powers of government by the ballot, and declared the working class must make, define and execute the laws in the interest of their class, just as the master class no do the same in the interest of themselves. He urged that the workers of the world cease begging for favorable legislation in their behalf, but so organize and come to a knowledge of their power as to take, by all lawful means, the tools of production and distribution into their control.

He closed by quoting the following from the pages of English history, when King James had thrown Trelawny into prison, intending to execute him without a trial. The king wisely heeded the grim warning

The king wisely heeded the grim warning of an army of workingmen parading the streets, shouting:

While an army of miners took up the

Treiawny did not die. And if Moyer and Haywood are to die innocent men, there are twenty million workingsaen in the United States will know the reason

The collection was then called for to aid the miners in their defense in the court. It showed a total of \$48.74. This, less expense for hall rent, has been forwarded to the National Office for the

Carl Strorer, for Committee on Reso

owners; and.

Whereas, For years an organized warfare has been carried on by these mine-owners and capitalists against the Western Federation of Miners and all persons in sympathy with them, to which said warfare the organized governmental powers of several of the Western States were made subservient, in the unscrupilious use of the Legislature, the courts and the militia, through the control of these agencies by the capitalistic class, in its own narrow, selfah interest; and,

ing membership support, tolerate or counternance outrages in the name of law and government, and to unite with and vigorously support the efforts of the Socialist party to establish and confirm the liberties of ourselves and our children, and to fortify these Elerties by transferring the control of the povernment and of the means of life from those who have demonstrated their willingness to use this control for exploitation, corruption and oppression, by the people at large, organized in the co-operative commonwealth.

That until this, the only full and final development and guaranty of our liberties, is accomplished and established, we do our beat to minimize the crudities and injustices of the present system by the means at our command now.

That we extend the hand of brotherbood to the men of the Western Federation of Miners, and to their officers in jail, bidding them our support, financial as well as moral, in the present crisis; and joining ourselves together in the hour of their need more firmly than ever in the growing consciousness that the defense of our rights, and the maistenance of justice cannot safely be entructed to the law in the hands of unworthy missiers and tools, but that the law itself mus be controlled by the organized might of the enlightened masses who do the world's work, determined to worthly and justicy control the government, the law and the means of their own life.

Diene in mass meeting called by the Socialist Party of Cook County, Illinois, on March \$4th, 1906.

The condition in the Western States is but an arrow mark in the progress of capitalism. As long as the working class is not victorious, revolution must follow

The understanding of the trade union movement there and here.
 The action that can best be taken. We may also consider the fact of revolution—it is a fundamental change in so-

You cannot put capitalism where it must acquit through fright. Our attack must be along legal lines.

The speaker then reviewed in detail the history of trades unionism in the West.

Is the class that believes in private property in existence for any other purpose than to conserve the interests of good.

property in existence for any other purpose than to conserve the interests of capital? By the same logic the working class must take over the law.

We are told the country is growing better—that is, the working class is growing intellectually richer every day.

No class under heaven is so forgiving as the working class; no class so ready take a new promise as the working class. This is proven on every election day.

The greatest place to recruit the army of the revolution is at the ballot box. We accept their rules — we must use our

The thing the capitalist fears most of all is an intellectual change—the fact that we accept their rules of election to work a change.

would do more than all the protest meet-ings in the world to solve the problem of the working class. There can be no re-form; there must be no co-operation with

form; there must be no co-operation with any party.

Chairman Barnes declared that Comrade Breckon would dismiss the meeting with the benediction.

The latter stepped to the front and called for three cheers for Socialism and the election of thirty-five aldermen in the city of Chicago on Tuesday, April 3.

The cheers were long and loud, and the meeting closed with a wave of enthusiasm that means the proletaire of Chicago is awakening.

and,

"The use of the militia, police in the interests of the capitalist lilinois, Pennsylvania and else-time it plain that governmental nant safely be entrusted to the tives of that class, and that the See ad. in another column.



BOURGEOIS NEWS AND SOCIALIST VIEWS.

of stolen goods.

The citizens of Bath, England, have refused to accept from Andrew Carnegie doubtless actuated by a desire to keep the creanliness of their town up to the standard of its name, though it is recorded that things have bappened there which

MEETING AT APOLLO HALL.

In response to the call by the officials | price and joined with them to completely ence of 1,500 workingmen and women if all the workers were organized on the gathered and filled every inch of that industrial field they would be able to of

men and in their deportation from their State.

That we denounce as unjust, partisin and cowardly the methods adopted by Governor McDonaid of Colorado in this matter, and as highly suspicious the attitude of Governor discooling of idahs.

That we call upon all clitzens, and especially upon all those who depend for their living upon their labor, rather than upon their ownership of property, to rouse them selves to a clear recognition of the drift of events; and to an appreciation of the danger which is threaten by this nation from the ever progressing accumulation of wealth in the hands of the few, and from the growing domination and control of these few over the government and the courts. That we pledge ourselves to the mailtennance of justice, fair play, and "berty, and call upon all who are with us that cause to turn away from political anizations and parties whose officials, pre, and leading membership support, tolerate or countenance ourrages in the name of law and government, and to unite with and vigorously support the efforts of the Socialit party to establish and confirm the liberties of ourselves and our children and to that the state of the sociality party to establish and confirm the liberties of ourselves and our children and to the transport of the sociality party to establish and confirm the liberties of ourselves and our children and to the transport of the sociality of the sociality party to establish and confirm the liberties of ourselves and our children and to the transport of the social party to establish and confirm the liberties of ourselves and our children and to the transport of the social party to establish and confirm the liberties of ourselves and our children and to the social party to establish and confirm the liberties of ourselves and our children and to the contract of the social party to establish and confirm the liberties of ourselves and our children and to the contract of the social party to establish and confirm the liberties of ourselves and our children and to the social

speakers looked from the platform was a typical Chicago working class audience.

in part spoke as follows:

Cupitalism is only striving to maintain liself. They cry law and order, but are the last to obey law and order.

Discovery to save the lives of the men in the hands of the Standard Oil minions as a mother would plead for the life of her child.

policemen lined up in the rear end of the room. But before she had finished her revolution.

Capitalism can no longer exist by right.
It has fulfilled its mission. It is fighting for its life. It will not do to raise an occasional protest. It must be abolished.

The great men are only exist. the policemen present as brothers and fel-low victims of wage slavery and capital-ism. Then she told them that Socialism

occasional protest. It must be abolished. The great men are only great because the others are strong. When we have a strong man like Roosevelt as President we have a weak government.

Seymour Stedman was introduced. He declared the purpose of this meeting was:

1. To secure funds for the trial.

2. The understanding of the trade union movement there and here. tempting to bound the officers of the W. F. of M. to the gallows was because they were the only thing standing in the way of the complete triumph of the Standard were the only thing standing in the way this murderous plot."

of the complete triumph of the Standard The meeting closed with three rousing of U. S. Leather stock.

Oil freebooters, since Heinze had got his cheers for the Social Revolution.

couraging. The comrades of Chicago and of the State are determined to install their

of the State are determined to install their own printing plant. They see in this an opportunity to do away with perpennal deficits and to enable the party to apply the funds raised at picnics, balls, excur-sions, etc., to the splendid purpose of the propaganda and of organization. Not only that, but the prospects of building up a big publishing house, in keeping with the growing demands of the party, are in-deed excellent by thus incorporating and

the growing demands of the party, are in-deed excellent by thus incorporating and putting the party paper on a sound busi-ness footing. This, logically, is the one way to get a daily. The only difference between a weekly and daily plant is one of size. Once the machinery of the week-ly is set in motion, all the essentials of organization are at hand for a daily. Should, by time arrive when a daily was

Signification are at land for a daily assisted the time arrive when a daily was beened advisable, the experience gained in the weekly would be invaluable. Not only that, but the business that could be ould up would be an asset of no mean

About one-third of the entire list of

(\$10.00) dollars. NAME.

Secretary Trautman pointed out that The meeting was called to order by dustry in case of an emergency of this Comrade A. S. Ewards, who acted as kind by a general strike. But since such an organization of the meeting. an organization of labor did not at pres-ent exist, the only thing left to do was to raise a large defense fund and fight in the courts. He said that this meeting should only be the beginning of the pro-test meetings that should follow in quick

> Comrade A. M. Simons, the well-known Socialist speaker and editor of the International Socialist Review, was the next speaker in English. Morris Drescher and Oscar Neebe spoke in German and Morris Siskind in Jewish.

Comrade Simon opened his speech by relating how he had spoken a few weeks ago at a meeting called to protest against the atrocities perpetrated on Russian workers in the streets of St. Petersburg. "At that meeting I heard the methods of this country compared to Russia. Well, that is pretty rough on Russia. I don't know as they have got quite such an elaborate system over there. They stand men up against the wall and The first speaker introduced was Mrs.

Lillian M. Forburg, one of the organizers of the L. W. W. The chairman stated it was most appropriate that the first speech at this protest meeting should be made by a women, since the wife of William Harmond who is an invalid; it are stirred up the people as has this mur-derous plot in Idaho.

in Cook County in 1887, they have brought to bear the forces of injunction to extinguish the split of the working classes, but we still come up again, brothers. You can never rush the working class." Comrade Simous urged the work cass. Comrade Simons arged the workers to organize on the economic field and
also go to the ballot box and roll up milllons of Socialist votes if they ever expected to offer a successful protest against
the powers of expitalism.

A collection of \$203.50 was taken for
the befores found.

the defense fund. ,

The following resolution was adopted

unanimously: As working the of Chicago, in mass meeting assembled, we denounce the murderous conspiracy of the Mine Owners' Association against our brothers of the Western Federation of t Miners. We see in this plot but one step in an attempt to crush all revolutionary organization of the working class. We call upon the laborers throughout nurder of our brothers. To their support required to prevent the carrying out of ferred to abo

cent will be called for. This will make it casy for all subscribers, because in the very nature of the case if would at least be six or eight weeks before this end could be reached. However, there is nothing to prevent all subscribers paying the amount of their subscriptions in such installments as they desire, thus making it easy for them when the call for payment goes forth.

installments as they desire, thus making it easy for them when the call for payment grees forth.

There seems little question that the entire issue of stock will soon all be taken, but the multiplicity of duties at headquarters makes it quite impossible to proceed in a systematic canvass for subscribers. You are therefore requested not to delay a single moment after reading this to send in word to put you down for one or more shares of stock. If you choose, you may fill out the blank attached herewith, or mail a card giving your order. If

you may his out the blank attached here-with, or mail a card giving your order. It sach reader in the city or down the Styte will but thus respond, the entire matter would be closed up in an amazingly short space of time.

Give this matter your immediate per-

party.

Fill out the attached blank and mall

AMOUNT.

FOR OUR OWN PRINTING PLANT.

The progress made in the securing of None will be asked for until all the stoc the sale of shares of stock for the Com-monwealth Publishing Society is very en-cent will be called for. This will make it casy for all subscribers, because in the

I, the undersigned hereby subscribe to the number of shares set opposite my name, to the capital stock of the Comonwealth Publishing Society, and agree to pay the said society for each of said shares the sum of ten

expropriation. We wonder if it ever occurs to them that they will be in need of life-preservers when we squeeze the Senator Dolliver thinks the existing law

regulating interstate commerce has not been treated with the reverence and sance tity it deserves. The honorable gentle must be seeking a reputation as a

John D. Rockefeller has offered \$125, 000 to the Association for Improving the Condition of the Poor. Let's see! Isn't this about one-eightieth of one per cent of the sum he is reported to have accumulated in establishing the condition

"Over half the flour mills of Minne apolis have shut down and thousands of men are idle. There is no demand for flour." So runs a press dispatch in the daily papers. The aforesaid thousands will now have leisure to reflect on the der which they live and for which they

Secretary of the Navy Bonaparte says American republic and will strengthen the country's political liberties. As our po-litical liberties consist largely of the right to vote for the men the bosses select and the right to work if anyone will hire us, ish church leads us to believe the Secre-

Wm. E. Curtis is a writer of repute and when he restricts himself to matters descriptive, historic or even statistical, he is certainly interesting, if not always pomic deductions the reader gently dozes while the once-familiar warble Rocky Mountain canary floats softly through his dreams.

Those who take an interest in psychic phenomena, the cause of the aftermath of disease and death among those insur-ance officials whose knavery has been exposed offers an interesting theme for dis-cussion. Is it mere chance? Is it the retributive justice of the unknown God? Is it chagrin at being found out?" Is it is it chagrin at seing found out? Is it re-regret for lost opportunity? Is it re-morse for manifold crimes? Or is it true that "thoughts are things" and the ex-crations of hosts of their fellow men have wrought these physical ills?

York bond investment firm, says she has gained financial success by godlike busi-ness methods nad spiritual guidance, and that others can do the same. We are unable to state at this distance just what brand of anthropomorphic diety the lady has made for herself. Judging by the company which is commended to him we pressure his patronymic is the same as York and if he values his reputation some one ought really to advise him to keep away from Wall street.

We are told that 1905 was a fine year in leather. The profits of the United States Leather Company were something over \$6,000,000. This company elected its board of directors, which numbers nine, Reading the list is almost as good as a square meal, it has such a very beefy flavor. The directorate of the Central Leather, Company contains sometimes. Company contains seventeen er wanted to know if there was danger of the two companies becoming comperitors. The nine directors of U. S. Leather conferred with themselves as directors of Central Leather and in a wonderfully short time were able to report that it was not likely. The world must stand abashed in the presence of the deep and intricate reasoning of these great financiers.

The secretaries of the boards of for reign missions, in conference assembled, became highly mflamed over Secretary Root's statement that the United States can take no action to stop the atrocities committed in the Congo Free State. What do these missionames take our State Department for, anyway? An altruistic kindergarten? In China, where there are kindergarten? In China, where there are dollars at stake, we can, of course, interfere. But to intrude when it is merely a question of human suffering is preposterous. Now that the foreign mission societies are balked in this direction, we ciones are balked in this direction, we would modestly suggest that if they would turn an introspective eye on their own glorious country, they would find almost as many horrors going on under the benign rule of the G. O. P. as are practiced under the protectorate of the unspeakable.

The jingo politicians wax eloquent over the dangers of race suicide, while the men of science are warning us that the population of the world is increasing so fast that the supply of wheat will shortly be insufficient to feed it. Queer world. It really looks as though the system ought to tighten up some of these loose screws. Not a bit of it. We know a trick worth two of that. First instill into the minds of the people that their highest duty to the country is to breed. Then work up a nice little war with China. No two or three-tegiment affair, but a hundred thousand men for a starter, and more to follow. Pick out the best young blood for the army. Turn loose the transportation graft and the contract clothing graft and the food graft and the bond issue graft and give a chance to all the vampires of trade. Get your army in the field and begin operations. The business interests will stay at home and prosper and the surplus population will find death with glory. And some will die by hullet, and some will die by blade; and more will go out by the cholera route and the deadly drugs of trade. But most of all, will be those who fall—and their ealor will soften our grief—in assunling the works where promain lurks in Packingtowa's best canned beef.

W. S. F.

-but that is another story. One would of industry, have now organized the copplication of industry SAYS HE IS A SOCIALIST.

System by One of Their Own Class-Says Socialists Have Only Potent Weapon to Fight Organized Greed.

tion:

"Capital says that to-day there is equal opportunity for all. In this capital lies and knows it."

The newspaper reading public was start

Mayor Dunne was utilike any ever before accompanying a resignation of a promi-nent public official. It was full of assections, the truth of which is based on his actual experience gained in attempting to honestly enforce the laws impartially

to all classes.

In the course of his long letter of resignation Mr. Patterson reviews his experience while he held the office of Commissioner, and how he rapidly evolved from a Republican to a Municipal Ownership forms and the come to realize the reformer and then came to realize that Socialism was the only remedy that could get at the roots of the social dis-

could get at the roots of the social dis-eases that are eating the heart out of so-ciety. Speaking on this point in his let-ter to the Mayor, Mr. Patterson says:

"It was through a common belief in the cause of municipal ownership of munici-pal utilities that I first became acquaint-ed with you and in this letter of resigna-tion I desire publicly to express just how my views on this subject have changed. They have not diminished. They have enlarged. I used to believe that many of the ills under which the nation suffers and by which it is threatened would be the ills under which the nation subcreand by which it is threatened would be prevented or avoided by the general inauguration of the policy of ownership of the public utilities. But my experience in the department of public works has convinced me that this policy would be a prefourth of the way sufficient. not even one-fourth of the way sufficient. You will find, and other advanced liberals and radicals who believe as you do will

Chicago Socialist, and also one to the National Secretary of the Socialist party.

ing condition.

The present officers of the department generally realize that the great, important need is extensive metering. The formal estimates submitted to the finance committee, if allowed, will permit of the installation of 10,000 meters in the coming year, which should be only a beginning.

The engineer in charge of the water works department, of whom I will have a little more to say later in this letter, is Walter A. Shaw, a man of exceptional competance. Two consulting engineers, John Ericson and William H. McHarg, have also been during the past few months of great usefulness to the city.

The operation and construction of

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Capitalist World Startled by a Scathing Indictment of the

Striking sentences in Commis-sioner Patterson's letter of resigna-tion: "Capital says that to day there."

Capital says that to day there.

"A man is expected to risk his life, but he is hardly expected to risk his fortune."

"Application to the Etate's Attorney evolved the

"Application to the State's Attorney evolved the fact that our present laws—framed in the interest of cap'tal—practically makes it ho offense for capital (i. e., the privileged few) to steal from the community (i. e., the unprivileged many)."

The newspaper reading public was start led last Friday by the announcement that Joseph M. Patterson, Commissioner of Public Works in Chicago, had resigned that offices, and announced that his principal reason for so doing was that he had become a Socialist.

Mr. Patterson's letter of resignation to Mayor Thurna was utilities any every hefer.

short of Socialism."

Mr. Patterson's letter, which was printed in part or in full in most of the Chicago, in spite of the six copy of all papers, here follows in full, it may be interesting to our readers to know that Mr. Patterson sent a copy of his original letter of resignation to the Chicago, Socialist and also one to the Chicago, Socialist and also one to the

No. 15 Dupont Circle, Washington, D. C., Feb. 28, 1906. Honocable E. F. Dunas, Mayor of Chi-

Dear Sir—I am induced for various reassons to resign my position as Commissioner of Public Works, my resignation to take effect immediately.

And at the very outset I wish to thank you for the cordinl and kindly treatment which you have always accorded me in my private and in my public capacity.

In many ways it is a source of great regret to me that my resignation must come at this time, because I feel that so many of the things which I have undertaken rest uncompleted.

The water works system is in the best shape of any of the branches of the department. The Council has passed legislation which will permit of the placing of the whole organization in perfect working condition.

The present officers of the department

maps and city architecture, of the Chi-cago harbor (as defined by the code) have been vested by my order in Thomas G. Philfeldi. His conduct of these various administrative branches has been satis-The ordinance introduced by Alderman

The ordinance introduced by Alderman Foreman of the Third Ward, now before the City Council, will by legislative enactment confirm this centralization of authority, which I believe is desirable.

Matters of the street and sewer demany)."

"The whole body of our laws as at present framed are rid sulous and obsolete."

partments are not quite so well in hand.

The garbage question is yet unsettled. But on this subject I have already expressed may views in a message to the

obsolet."

"Money is so strong nowadays that, given time, it can in some form or other corrupt most men; or if it cannot do that, it can get the crank out of the way."

"Money is power and dominion. It is wine, women and song. It is art and poetry and music. It is warmth in winter and coolness in summer. It is horses and automobiles and silks and diamonds. It is self-respect and the respect of all others. No one possesses it, but it possesses everybody."

"As I understand it, I am a Socialist." so far as I know out of it, so competent to be Commissioner of Public Works as Walter A. Shaw, previously referred to. He is shready in charge, under the Com-missioner, of the entire water works and intersecting sower system. Therefore be

politician, but the appointment of a poli-tician to this important office at this juncture would, in my respectful opinion,

in spite of the staers and opposition of your critics you have sought most successfully, to further the cause of municipal ownership, and I have in a far minor way, since my induction into the office to which you appointed me, sought to diminish the amount of special privilege in our city. Of thousands of instances which I might cite, let me respectfully suggest that you draw your own conclusions from the following two or three: The Illinois Tunnel Company, operating under a franchise from the city which provides that its conduit shall riways remain twenty-seven foet below city which provides that its conduit shall riways remain twenty-seven foet below city which provides that its conduit shall riways remain twenty-seven foet below city datum, have sought continuously to evade that franchise provision. You may remember that last December it applied in most cryptic terms for a permit to run its cars up practically to the surface at the Canal street depot. This application was refused, egain made and again refused. Thereupon the tunnel company sought to steal in the connection carly one Sunday morning. They were caught and stopped. Within a week they made the same attempt again and were again stopped. This time their employes were arrested. Of course the fault lay not with the employes, but with the officers of the corporation, rould not be haprisoned for their offense, viz., the attempted stealing of the street. I trought forward the fact in my inquiry that it would be easy enough to imprison a man for stealing a loaf of bread; but an examination of the statutes showed that there was no penal offense, and that nothing could be done.

Another well-known instance is that of the Illinois Steel Company, which had filled in Lake Michigan land worth between five and ten million dollars. This isn't will drag on for at least four or they years. You and I both know that at the end of that time it is exceedingly improbable that the State of Illinois Steel Corporation, because the land so Illinois Steel Corporation, becaus

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SIGNS.

(Continued from page 1.)

terfere with business," which cannot real-In the downtown department of the

In the downtown department of the city of Chicago there are hundreds of hay windows projecting beyond the building line. These bay windows may have been put there by virtue of a Council order or ordinance, in which case the Council order or ordinance was unconstitutional. But practically none of these bay windows have been removed. All that we have been able to do is to charge a very moderate rate of compensation. The compensation so collected has been filegal because laws do not permit of the alienation of part of the sidewalk. However, we sought to collect this compensation be to collect this compensation be cause we thought it was better than noth-

And the sincers resistance accorded us has been amaxing. One would suppose that a set of incendiaries, anarchists, comists and all the other lets which are municis and all the other is a ward at the terms of greatest repreach in our lan-guage had sought constantly to destroy the interests of our community. It never occurred to the owners that they were getting something for nothing. They simpy realized that they were making money by having the bay windows and paying nothing for them, and therefore nothing the mattered to them.

The department has several times

ught water thieves. It has on examina-

ent framed are ridiculous and obsolete. They are designed always to uphold capi-tal at the expense of the community. The most potent weapon in the armory of capital is delay—for delay induces for-getfulness of the wrong and the chance

mey is so strong nowadays that, given time, delay, it can in some form or other corrupt most men, or if it cannot do that, it can get the crank out of the realized soon after I took office that

Hence of the insignificant little bit that extra legal (though I think never an ille-gal) way. To enforce obedience on the part of capital even to the existing laws -and we all know the existing laws are "fair" enough to capital—I was compelled to hold up permits, to use force, to

and masic. It is idleness and ac-It is warmth in winter and cooltivity. It is warmth in winter and coolmess in summer. It is ciothing and food.
It is travel and sport. It is horses and
automobiles and silks and damonds. It
is books. It is education. It is self-resuper and the reserct of all others.

William A. Arnold, Carl D. Thompson

In the Civil War an entirent Philadelphia financier by the name of Jay Cook lent a considerable sum of money at a jow rate of interest (perhaps no interest makes, Racine, Masitowec and Kenosha at all; I have forzotten) to the government. His name has come down in this country as a partiot of extraordinary purity, a man who, when the country was in need, was willing to sacrifice a large part (perhaps the whole I large. large part (perhaps the whole, I have forgotten) of his fortune to its welfare. His example was so unique that the aver-age history of that time has never been

During the same time over a million conspirate men cultisted and went to the front. They offered not their money but their lives, lows on forced and perjured testimony, their blood and their families to the cause with the crident object of breaking the resistance of organized labor to capitaloffered not their money but the cause of organized according to their blood and their families to the cause in which they believed, and no one has deemed them extraordinary. They have been called brave, beroic men, and so they were, but not extraordinary because he did Cook was extraordinary becau were, but not extraordinary: whereas Jay
Cook was extraordinary because he did
not wring out every cent be could from
the necessities of the nation. In other
words, it is infinitely more uncommon to
risk money than to risk blood.

This example, I believe, shows how
much stronger money is than man. A
man is expected to risk his life, but he
is hardly expected to risk his fortune.
He would give away money before he
is well as the conspiracy can, be prewented only by a general exposure of the
nefarious pile by the spectacle of an
aroused working class in protest there
fore to it.

This example, I believe, shows how
such constitution to the cardinal rights guaranteed the
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American people by the Constitution of

He would give away money before he would give away life, because if he were to die he would have no money anyway. But he would, and he does seriously, risk life for the sake of money.

I cannot, therefore, see why money, which is the greatest thine in life should.

which is the greatest thing in life whent not be more or less evenly distributed, just as the ballot is.

The universal ballot gives every make The universal ballot gives every male citizen an equal political opportunity. The common ownership of all the means of production and distribution would give everybody, an equal chance for music, art, power, sport, study, recreation, travel, self-respect and the respect of others. I for one cannot see why those things should be concentrated more and more in the hands of a few. Two hundred years ago a proposition for equal political opago a proposition for equal political opportucity would have seemed no more
absurd than to-day seems the proposition
for equal opportunity in all things on this
earth for which men strive.

Capital says that to-day there is equal
opportunity for all. In this capital ises,
and he knows it.

COMMISSIONER PATTERSON RE- But, on the contrary, I believe that the ship from which should be vested in the whole community In other words, as I understand it. I ar a Socialist. I have fairly read a boo on Socialism but that which I have just enunciated I believe in reneral to be their theory. It it is their theory, I am a Socialist You will find, and other at vances! liberals and radicals who believe as you do will also find, that you are merely bartering with skin-deep me

hen you stop short of Socialism.

I beg your pardon for having so long responsed on your time, and I wish you ill the good fortune in the world. Believe me, my dear Mr. Mayor, with best regards.

JOSEPH M. PATTERSON.

SOCIALISTS IN ACTION.

Milwaukee * Voters' League Gives Views of Work of Socialist Aldermen - Whirlwind Campaign Opened-City Covered with Socialist Literature-Crowded Meetings Held in All Parts of the City

It is sometimes amusing to know wha the other side thinks of us. The Mil-waukes "Voters' Lesgue" (a sort of "good citizens" association of the wouldbe reform stripe) in a lengthy report or the records of the Milwankee Aldermen which was published in all the Milwan-kee papers, has this to say of the Social-ists in the City Council: "The Social tion of a meter found that its mechanism | Democrats have voted as a unit upon even so altered as to register but one ery important proposition before the fifth of all the water which passed through the meter. But application to the State's Attorney evolved the fact that our present layer framed is the local through the sinceres at the sinceres of party pose shown by this the sincerity nor the singleness of pur-pose shown by this party's representa-tives in the Council and County Board. for capital (i. e., the privileged few) to steal from the community (i. e., the unit of the community (i. e., the co -practically make it no offense That the Social Democratic influence in ald be done to the water thieres.

Again and again we ran up against the diency of giving this party increased po Again and again we ran up against the injunction business. A particular collection of capital (a firm, corporation or rich individual) would areal something from the community—for instance, valuable land. When we tried to dispossess capital—injunction. And capital would bold the land or other valuable asset—cithe community during the pendency of a long and troublesome lawsuit.

The whole body of our laws as at present framed are ridiculous and obsolete. of the Council and committee records as campaign material is never overlooked, and it may be said without injustice, that they frequently consider their party in-terests, rather than the public good." (Read "good of the capitalists.") "That same party adherence makes it apparently difficult for them to believe that men of other relitical parties may also be sin core. In the report on individual Aldermen, the league says of our leaders in the Conneil: "Albert J. Welch-One of the most intelligent, best educated clearest headed men in the Council. would be a jest. The cards were stacked in its favor from the start; the dice were loaded and are loaded against the community. Council has been so obnoxious" (to the capitalist-owned Aldermen) "as to provoke threats of expulsion from that body I accomplished against privilege, not contitue of a tithe could have been accomplished through the law. What I succeeded in was practically all done in an ecceded in was practically all done in an intemperate speaker. Emil Seidel—This Alderman is an aggressive, painstaking representative. While his speeches show

representative. While his speeches show extreme Social Democratic bitterness, he seems to make few enemies and has been of much service." So much for a view of ourselves through the enemy's glasses. The Social Democrats made another strong fight in the Milwankee City Coun-"fair" enough to capacity to use force, to
ed to hold up permits, to use force, to
pester, worry and annoy in ways never
contemplated by our present laws. It
would not surprise me if such a system
of hazing as I was forced much egainst
my will to adopt were now to be made a
criminal oftense by the next Legislature.
It isn't because rich men are bad or
a class apart. They are not. But when
money possesses them (they practically
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money possesses them the spir very
workingmen use the cars. Even this sima class ap.rt. 'They are not. But when money possesses them (they practically never possess money) it alters their very souls without their realising it, and it is simple to see why. It is because money is what a man most wants. It is the very sample to see why. It is because money is what a man most wants. It is the very "rainbow cfoasers." but our men at once produced facts and figures to prove that they knew exactly what they were talking the morning and evening hours when the morning and ev be oney is power and dominion. It is about. The old parties had the majority, and women and song. It is art and but the Social Democrats had the best of

is books. It is education. It is self-respect and the respect of all others.

No one possesses it, but it possesses everyhody. In life, money means everything, and therefore, anybody, will do anything to get it. It enslaves those whom it possesses, and it likewise enslaves in a more sordid way those who have none of it. The man who has money masters the destinies of those who have none. Here is an instance, as it seems to me, entirely significant:

In the Civil War an ensheat Philadelphia financier by the name of Jay Cook

The following resolutions were adopted by Typographical Union No. 2, of Phila-delphia at its meeting Sourday, March 3:

Whereas, There is every evidence of a

tion of the cardinal rights guaranteed the American people by the Constitution of the United States, indicting as traitors the officials of Colorado and Idaho, who have been parties to the underhand work; and be it further

Resolved, That a copy of these result-tions be sent to the officers of the West-ern Federation of Miners, and to the la-

JOS. E. COHEN, Member No. 2.

WANHOPE GOING TO IDAHO.

Realizing the importance now transpiring in Idaho, Wilshire's Magazine has sent Comrade Joseph Wan-hope to Boise City, Idaho, where Comhope is Boise City, Idaho, where Con-raides Moyer and Haywood are imprison-ed. He will make a therough investiga-tion and a full account will appear in the April number of Wilshire's Maga-gues. Courtade Warshops is perhaps the best fitted man in the United States to make this cavestigation, and his report will be awaited with great interest by all

Remember, the whole matter of public By distributing money evenly, I do not mean to say that all the money in the country should be cut up into equal bits of country should be cut up into equal bits of the country is carried on for the profit and, that everybody should get a bit of it.

SOCIALISM AND THE TEN COMMANDMENTS.

"Notialism is a political theory that way. I would prefer to say that the his ast abolish the Ten Commandments be long of progress is one of revolutions that Ten Commandments be tory of progress is one of revolutions that into operation."—Rev. have failed. J. Malyon (Ipswich).

I have heard it said somewhere—or much; the ruling clasts have crushed lid it come floating down like a foul them and granted little. So the world has dor on the breezes from Ipswich?—that crawled onward, on its hands and knees, Socialism is a system "necessitating the abolition of the Ten Commandments." dragging one mained leg after the other battered and bleeding. This is the his It strock me as a queer saying, for Socialism is out to do things not yet done, and the Ten Commandments were ruling classes have subsequently found means to destroy or diminish. In the long

abolished long ago.

To be sure one hears them sometimes result we are not much further forward, recited mellifluously in the churches; and after all. Sisvery is still the lot of the after all. Slavery is still the lot of the multitude; destitution is more prevalent there are individuals no doubt who sin wrely try to practice one or two of them in a limited and lazy sort of way. But the whole fabric of society is based than in fendal times.

upon a contempt for the Decalog. It can only exist on the tacit assumption that the Ten Commandments are a plous that the few commandments are a pools fection; an interesting piece of ancient lit-erature of course, but as a moral code old-fashioned to the point of obsoleteness, and of no practical value at the present

If the Commandment, "Thou shalt not steal," were put in force to morrow in its full significance, it would overturn society, tear up some of our most veneraas thieves without honor many of the rodliest among the congregations of the righteous. It is questionable, whether even Holy Ipswich would escape a catastro-

hie visitation.
If the Commandment, "Theu shalt not were entried out in its entirety ould dislocate trade and industry, and paralyze all enterprise. The facchimneys would cease to smoke; the ald fall into neglect and ruin Ipswich itself would become a deserted illage, with weeds growing in its classic horoughfares, and the bandicoot frisking in its town hall.

Society as we know it must either relegate the Tablets of the Law to its theo logical nuscums, or order its own funeral and give up the ghost.

It is precisely because the Ten Com-

undesents are already abolished that So ciple of Nature which insures that for

ery cvil there shall be the remedy. Why do millions hanger in a world dripping fatness if nobody robs them? Why do millions die of preventable acci-dents and diseases, in a world that is a sanitorium of health, if nobody slays

There are other ways of stealing from a man than picking his pocket, and other ways of killing him than slitting his throat. It seems to me that the present scial system exhausts the possible in both After the proverbial manner of the

foolish everywhere, I delight in asking questions that philosophers find it hard o answer. Here is another, put forward with one eye turned inquiringly in the direction of Ipswich: Why do we need parsons, to distribute

tickets for charity to the destitute, in a world that produces abundance for all? Why this sordid necessity to mingle soup And lest the philosophers should be

dumbfounded. I trot out my own answer. It is because the Highth Commandment has been abolished as a rule of social con burglary and embezzlement Indeed, to carry the analysis a bit fur-

many are robbed and have empty bellies while the robbers strut around with glut hes, that the churches are re quired at all.

Theft of a man's food implies the theft of decent surroundings, the theft of refin-ing influences, the theft of mental cul-

fore he can rise a step above the brute animal. The absence of that security is responsible. I hold, for the greater part of the vice, crime and sin that keep the churches going, and justify their exist-Give everybody good food to eat, good give them good books, good pictures, and

be closed up, and the newspapers would have a new social problem to spread them-selves in leading articles upon—"What shall we do with our unemployed clergy-

en?". In the language of political economy. goodness would become such a glut in th market that there would be no demand for the labor of goodness-makers.

Have you ever thrown yourself forward in imagination, and contemplated what the simple institution of economic security would do for us?

It would do for us?

It would make this old earth the Paradise it is so well fifted to be. I like to think it was with this end in view that a benevolent Providence made the soil a benevolent Providence made the so so prolific, and the forces of natura so

People starve now because of bad laws and a rotten social system. Poverty is a social crime, and from that foul source flow evils that pollure the State, and in-fect the breathing space of every man And a tearing as of teeth! Well do I know the bloodshot eyes

If the Eighth Commandment of the Ten were not already abolished poverty would be impossible. Get rid of poverty, and you will regenerate the world as no teachers of religion have ever yet regenerated

The best energies of the race are now oncentrated upon the production of wealth for private profit, and most of its time is occupied serambling and fighting for the wealth so produced, a produgious quantity of which is trampled into the mire and wasted in the process.

Unde ra system of social living in which

men would work amicably together and share equitably together, a third of the time now consumed in supplying the physical necessities would be ample; every body would have plenty, nobody would to cursed with too much; and released from want and the fear of want, men would turn their talents to the cultivation of the arts and graces of life in a way not at present dreamt of in our philes

opay.
We are tending in that direction, it is true, but the rate of progress is nearer to a smail's pace than a motor gallop.
On this subject there is a deal of nu-

founded self-complacency. A few advances are made here and there, and they flatter themselves they are flying ahead at electric speed. I used to think so once myself, but a more comprehensive sur-

I can see now that there has been little improvement in the economic condition of the masses during several ceturies. The early factory system brought in excesses which have been partly rededied by legislation; but you can go many generations further back than that and find the toilers robbed no more than they It is this ungrounded belief that we are

It is the deposits that sustains the fal-incy of compromise.

Nomebody has said that the history of progress is one of compromise. I do not think the truth is properly stated in that

The serfs have revolved and demander

And even the concessions thus won the

These are pyramidal facts which can-or be shaken by pointing to occasional

workmen riding bicycles and dining in

realt, by the spirit of revolt,

with the sentiment

gress worthy of the name can be achiev

d. Let the labor party become infus

ith the scutiment of compromise; let be idea gain ground that it is by compro-

nise victory is to be won, and the next housand years will see no further ad-

capces made towards economic freedom than the past thousand rears have done Where revolutions have falled, we are

oot going to conquer by compromise. We

That is why I stand for organization. In

heir enemies here lies the hope of the

Ten Commandments. Why, it will put

hem for the first time into active opera-

It will rescue them from the theological

of the righteous with their violated taxts

fat knees, "Thou boary sinner! the

Socialism abolish the Ten Command ents! Nay, Socialism is itself the Ten

commandments rolled into one .- Bris bane Worker, in the New York Worker

THE WOLF AT THE DOOR.

There's a haunting horror near us

Fierce lamping eyes at nightfall, A crouching shade by day; There's a whining at the threshold,

There's a scratching at the floor-To work! To work! In Heaven's name

The day was long, the night was short.

The bed was hard and cold.

That nothing drives away

The wolf is at the door!

Still weary are the little ones;

Still weary are the old. Ve are weary in our cradies,

Nothing the day can give Is half so sweet as an hour of sleep; Better to sleep than live!

From our mother's toil untold,

We are born to hoarded wearmess, And some to hoarded gold.

We will not rise! We will not work;

What power can stir these heavy limbs? What hope these dull hearts swell? What fear more cold, what pain more

sharp Than the life we know so well?

To die like a man by lead or by steel

Than the life that holds us here

A fate no man can dare

Is nothing that we should fear; No human death would be worse to feel

But this is a fear that no heart can

To be run to the earth and die by the teeth

Of the gnawing monster there.

The slow, relentless, padding step
That never goes astray—
The rustle in the underbush—
The shadow in the way—

The straining flight-the long pursuit

Death-wearied man and tireless brute,

And the struggle wild and blind!

There's a hot breath at the key-hole

And the dripping jaws beneath ! There's a whining at the threshold— There's a scratching at the floor— To work! To work! In Heaven's name

Further regarding the Henry George Association banquet invitation. A postal card followed the invitation urging that

banqueters be prompt, and to send check for tickets. This seems to indicate a prop-

at least \$300 is required by banks for checking accounts. You were also inform-ed that the affair would be informal.

and you could come direct from your place of business (workshops not men-

dace of business (workshops that you need not doned), which implies that you need not done does cours with

wear one of those cute dress coats with

no work because the private owners of the factories and tools of production are unable to find markets. The English

soil is owned by the feudal lords and the factories, tools and transportation fa-cilities by the industrial lords, and the

ganize in the Socialist party for the purpose of possessing yourselves of the means of employment.

When you think of a watch think of Conkin.

SINGLE TAXER II.

erty qualification, as a running balance

The wolf is at the

Editor Chicago Socialist:

o skirt except bel

and girls: "Thou seluor and adulterer!

thief !"

seums, and confront the congregations

NOTICE.

The committee on arrangements for a series of Sunday morning lectures in a down-town opera house, not having received a sufficient response in orders for reserve seat tickets to warrant them in proceeding with the meetings, have decided that they are not justified in proceeding further in the matter. There will therefore be no further effort made to hold these meetings. Wm. Bross Lloyd, Chairman: L Dalgaard, Secretary, Committee on Social Problem Lecture Course.

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CORRESPONDENCE. beceree

when I object to is the acceptance THE CASE OF MOSES HARMAN. Prison for Aged Man.—Moses Harman, 5 years old, for the third time in his fe was taken to the Joliet prison yesthe idea of compromise as a principle of progress. It appears to me 4 notion like-ly to induce a feeling of satisfaction with terday. He had been arrested by the postal arthorities because of matters con-tained in a paper he published, "Lucifer inmaterial advances, and a conse-dackening of effort, when the tru cialistic state of mind should be one the Light-Bearer. The above, printed in fine type, is all abiding and aggressive discontent until

the notice his case got from the Chicago Record-Herald. The Tribune printed a short notice in the city edition and noth-The revolutionary sentiment appeals to me more. A revolution is not necessarily an affair of barrieades and gunpowder; ing in the country circulation. The othit may call for the employment of no more papers paid little or no attention to it. The thing is significant. Briefly, the acts are these: But however it comes, it is only by

Moses Harman, 76 years old, was taken to the Illinois penitentiary at Joliet Tuesday, Feb. 27, 1906, to serve a sentence of one year for violating the laws of the land which prohibit the sending of obscene literature through the mails "Served him right! Ought to be sent to the pen for that," you exclaim.

Be not so hasty, my friends. Listen a minute and hear other facts. This old man has never tried to send through the mails anything half so objectionable as passages you will find in the Bible and in Shakspeare.

In the first place, he is not an obs he industrial unions, in the political eagues; in the binding of the workers ogether for class-consions war upon old man, but clean, kindly and cultured. He has fought valiantly for many years the battle for the emancipation of wom-an; for her political, economic and there-fore social freedom. I would have no more compromise than the Decalog itself, with its imperative and unbending Shalt Nots. Talk about Socialism abolishing the He has done this from the highest mo-

tives -the improvement of the human race. Burbank improves potatoes, other vegetables and flowers. Others devote themselves to the breeding of fine stock, and the world applands

Harman wants to have the human race improved, and the world says, "Sh-h-h !" Are not human beings of as much con-sequence as pigs and potatoes? Is par-enthood an indecent subject? Is the ques-It will say to the pious financier on its fat knees, "Thou beary sinner! thou is fat knees, "Thou beary sinner! thou tion of woman's rights and wrongs, of her freedom or her slavery, of no imporand girls. 'Thou sayur and adulter:'
And to the gatherer of rents from the
slums: "Thou murderer!" And to the
anti-Socialist parson in the pulpit: "Thou
bearer of false witness!" tance? I appeal to every woman who has a spark of independence in her make-up to use her influence in this case of Moses to use her influence in this Harman. Wives of workingmen, wake up the Socialist party which is organized to

fight against such tyranny.

Have these obnoxious laws repealed. It isn't Moses Harman alone, nor the cause of women's freedom, but the rights of hu-manity, that are at stake. Free speech, freedom, the rights of labor—all are suvolved. This is not a struggle alone be-tween Anthony Comstock and Moses Haruan, but it is a struggle of the oppresse class against the ruling class for the right of life, liberty and the pursuit of happi-

Material interests are at stake and the ruling class is wise enough to understand this and to act accordingly.

Let the ruled class also understand and

act, or sink into greater slavery.

MAY WALDEN KERR. CONFUSING THE PEOPLE.

The genuineness of an article is em-phasized by the number and persistence of its counterfeits.

a thing is bad or weak or has not within it the elements of success it has no imitators. But when its strength is ap-parent and its victory assured, then it is eset on all sides by charlatans and fakirs. Such is the condition of the Socialist party to-day, and the last counterfeit

ovement seems to have its birth in Bakersfield and its thin little cry is try-ing to penetrate to every country and town in the State.

The adulterated nostrum which it vends is named "Public Ownership party," and it assures its audience that it is just as good and much chenper than the pure ar-ticle, Socialism. These shallow reformers have no con

ception of the depth of the Socialist move-ment and philosophy; how it was first discovered as by an inspiration; how the greatest of modern scientists have anal-yzed, demonstrated and expounded it; how it has developed from the necessities of modern civilization; how as an eco-nomic truth it stands practically unassailable and is to day the only hope of the race. Socialism has never been fleet of foot.

There has been in it no rush, no whirl-wind, no flurry. It is a vital truth which first appears in the very heart of a nation and once fairly rooted is invulnera-ble and ineradicable. It develops from within and its strength lies in that which s the nation's only hope, the working

All this is not recognized nor reckaned with by these surface exploiters who would launch upon the country an undirested and insufficient movement founded on a partial truth, a half truth spatched from a philosophy whose stance is necessary to create of it a truth

alone unassailable, but the whole philose phy is impregnable in its symmetry and The object of Socialism is the total

emancipation of the working class. This is the only object worth while, and there never has been another movement with that end in view, the trade union move-ment not excepted.

Any reform, any movement, any ideal, any religion which has not that as its fundamental is not worthy a thought. Any

England, Germany and France are all strenuously preparing to slaughter each other, and it is all to get some little advantage in trade relations with little Morocco. The trouble is that under the capitalist mode of producing for profit and sale each of these nations is producing much more than the wages of the producers will buy back. Millions of hardy workers are starving in England because they have no work. They have no work because the private owners of other object is an insult to the spirit of Viewed in this light what standing have

these pseudo reformers who make public ownership the goal? By what jugglery will an empty sham this ever accomplish the object

ought?
Public owpership might obtain for thousand years and the workingmen still be slaves. The next definite step in hu-man progress can only be attained through the full Socialist program. There is but one road leading to the goal, and that is straight.

This public ownership moven ans public ownership hovement is our one of the many schemes by which many superficial reformers and economists will try to float themselves into publicity on the rising tide of Socialism.—Walter L. Young in Common Sense.

result is untold misery and anguish caused by want in the midet of plenty. Nothing short of the collective ownership of the land, tools and railroads offers any permanent relief. Study Socialism, workers, and when you understand it, organize in, the Socialist parts for the See particulars regarding Conklin's 30 day watch campuign in another co Something doing

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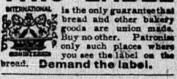
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psign, subrigory fluid and collection, \$12.24; literatures sales, \$6.85; deficit, \$27.27; total, \$237.91.

Expenses—Due stamps, \$50.00; Ker-win, printing, \$120.87; postage, \$3.95; in-gal expense, \$20.00; hall ront, \$10.00; niephone and cirars, \$2.75; Secretary's salary, \$20.00; office expense, \$2.00; def-loit last week, \$2.34; total, \$237.91. The National Committee's new voting The National Commissions have to the upon motion No. 1, which provides for the sending of national expansions into the strike districts in the count of a general coal strike. Vote will close March

Stamp Account—On hand last week, 100: purchased, 500; total, 600. Sold, 473. Balance on hand, 127.

EMERGENCY FUND.

The following are the contributions for the past week, both to the campaign and

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COUNTY CENTRAL COMMITTEE. Regular meeting of the County Central committee Sunday, March 11, at 2 p. m., at 55 North Clark street. Every delegate

EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE.

Meers regularly every Monday at 6:30 m, at headquarters. All members urged CAMPAIGN COMMITTEE.

The Campaign Committee will meet regularly every Sunday morning at 155 East Randolph street, third floor. Every delegate urged to be promptly on time, 10 o'clock. Many very important matters are to be decided upon by this committee.

The Campaign Committee is wrestling with the copy for a leaflet. The campaign will be crowded from this on. Campaign lists were mailed out this week Many meetings the being planned and re newed activities are manifest all along th line. Get the voters registered. See that every proletaire is aroused and that the last one of them votes for his material in-

MEETINGS THIS WEEK.

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Seymour Stedman at University Settlement Hall, 4630 Gross avenue. "Socialism Pure and Simple," on Friday, March 9, at 8 p. m.

Geo. E. Bigelow, Harvey, Ill., in City Hall, at 7:30 p. m. Saturday, March 10.

B. Berlyn and R. Saltiel, 155 Randolph street, 8 p. m. Sunday, March 11.

Seymour Stedman and A. H. Henry, Colimbia Hall, 6142 Halsted street, 2:30 p. m. Sunday, March 11.

B. Berlyn, Neighborhood House, 67th and May, 8 p. m. Monday, March 12.

M. H. Toft, Maxwell and Halsted streets, Portegan's Hall, Fjelday, March 10, 8 p. m.

J. A. Pront, Oak Glen, 10, 7:30 p. m

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Saturday, March 17: Dolton, Dl., 7:30
p. m. Sunday, March 18:
A. W. Manee, 746 South Helsted
street, Saturday, March 10, 8 p. m.
Sunday, March 11, 2:30 p. m.—265 W.
Chicago avenue, Speaker, Geo, Koop,
Monday, March 12, 8 p. m., Horan's
Hall, 255 S. Halsted street, Speakers,
Sam Block, M. Kaplan and Robt, Daniel.

SIXTH WARD MASS MEETING There will be a mass meeting at Oakland Music Hall Sunday evening, March 18. The speaker will be Walter Thomas Mills, Subject, "The Suicide of Capitalian".

Every one invited. Admission free.

TWENTY-SECOND WARD MEET-INGS.

Sunday, March 11, at 2:30 p. m., at I. O. O. F. Hall, 120 E. Chicago avenue. Speakers, A. Lafin and Sam Block.
Tyesday, March 13, at 8 p. m., at T.
Shanna Hall, Milton avenue and Oak
street. Speakers, A. Lafin and Fred Fos-

Friday, March 40, at 8 p. m., at Norma's Soners Hall, 212 Oak street, near colls. Speakers A. Lafin and Comrade for each State, to be left in the hands of the National Course. Friday, March 46, at S p. m., at Nor-Ehgstrom. Comrade Engstrom will speak

TWENTY-FOURTH AND TWENTY-SIXTH WARDS.

On Sanday, April I, at 2:30 p. m., at Social Turner Hall will be held a joint meeting of the Twenty-fourth and Twenty-sixth wards. The speakers will be A. M. Simons and a German speaker, and the two candidates of the wards, Frelin Marsh and L. W. Hardy. It is proposed to make this a ringing campaign meeting. The Socialist vote in each of these wards is large, and a very good chance of gain-ing large ground is within the possibili-

CANVASSING FOR SOCIALISTS.

Reports coming to headquarters tend to rions precincts. To the degree that this work has been done amazing results have followed. When every precinct shall have been thoroughly canvassed and the forty-five Socialist voters of the city uncovered, then, and then only, shall we uncovered, then, and then only, shall we have fair prospect of electing our candidates. Getting political power is only another name for proper and practical political business methods in propaganda. Precinct captains are urged to see that every Socialist who has moved since last fall shall register on Tuesday, March 13. Unless you are registered you cannot yote. Unless you vote our candidates cannot be elected.

NEVER SOUGHT TO ESCAPE.

"Moyer and Haywood have been charged with innumerable offenses, from nur-der to vagrancy, and have never sought to escupe trial. The charges have always proven to be unfounded and mere pretexts."—Rocky Mountain News, Feb. 23.

Butte Smeltermen's Union No. 74 of Butte, Mont., has appropriated \$5,000 for the defense of Moyer, Haywood and Per-tibone. The smeltermen of Butte recog-nize the magnitude of the conspiracy and propose to be in the van in furnishing the sinews of war in vanquishing the blood-thirsty enemy that yearns for the lives of innocent men.

Local Grand Rapids proposes to send Comrade Thos. J. Peach into the field to organize Itases County. The local has also gotten the discussion of Socialism introduced into the high school.

From all over the State words of good cheer and rejoicing over the results of the State convention are being received.

Eugene V. Belsa has delivered four lectures in the State, and a new awakening is taking place at each point visited.

Minnesota proposes to mathtain her place in line with other States in the I am giving the advocates of our com-setitive system a dose of their own medi-ins by selling watcher and jewelry be-ow living prices of the high rent and eacy facture fellows.

NATIONAL PARTY NOTES.

received for auditors: It Be tyn, H. W. Historious, A. H. Floaten, Symbol Siednan and Charles G. Towner,

The National Control of the Control

Texas.
E. E. Carr.-March II. Ashtabula, O.; 12. South Sharon, Pa.; 13, 14, 15, Warren, Ohio; 16, 17, Alleghens sounty, Pa., under the direction of the County Com-

14, 15, Greensboro 16, 17, Win

15, 16, Safford, Ariz.; 11, en route, M. W. Wilkins—New Hampshire, under the direction of the State Commit-

Newport News, Va., reorganized; 13

embers.

Alexander F. Irvine, acting State Sectors of Connecticut, has been elected to

that position for the customic year, Hen-ry Krieger of Rockville, Com., has been elected a member of the National Com-

NATIONAL COMMPTEES MOTION

Whereas, the expense of issuing the national monthly bulletin is greater than a warranted by the results of its publi-

whereas. The money used for sending

it out could better be appropriated di-rectly for Socialist propaganda and the class struggle of the prolesariat against

such by the national organization of the Socialist party, and that Sec. 3, of Art. VII. of the National Constitution he stricken out, and he it furthermore Resolved, That the National Executive

Committee be instructed to apply the money now used for the Bulletin to rev-olutionary Socialist propaganda. RESOLUTIONS BY LOCAL CLEVE-

LAND, OHIO.

Whereas, A privately owned press has been the means of a lack of unity in the Socialist party, on matters is thetics, etc., Whereas, The competition for circulation between the various Socialist papers.

tion between the cause of a lowering of their standard, and their value as a means of chicating the working class to a knowl-dge of Socialism; therefore be it Resolved, That the National Commit-

es shall take steps towards the estab-ishment of a National party organ, as soon as possible; further

Resolved. That the above resolution

Secretary, under the direction of the N. E. C., direct all of the national organ-izers that are then in the field to proceed

as soon as possible to the different States, where the strike of coal miners has taken place, and that they be placed under he

flice.

Members will use the enclosed card in oring. Vote will close March 20, and otes received after that date will not be ounsel.

J. MAHLON BARNES.

MINNESOTA NEWS ITEMS. During the past year two attempts ere made by the expected faction of Lo-

their division into three hestile factions. At last the genuine everention has been held, and true lovers of the party will re-

joice to know it was well re-from all parts of the Naste and one-half of the organized locals. Great interest was manifest start. Dr. Tanner in reduced is

to reinstate the expellest question was freely discu-er part of two session-the nearly unanimous of individual would have judged upon his individual. The convention was cess in every respect. A was placed in nominative

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ani) one desenting vo-amendments will be solvendum within a few o-party will be ready for S. M. Holman has a National Committeeman Several new applica-

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Praternally, J. P. NASH, State Secretary.

MONTANA NOTES. Murray E. King has finished a successful tour of Ravall County, which lasted over two weeks. He reports successful meetings with good audiences at Como, Darby, Corvalls, Grantsdel, Hamilton, Stevenstelle and Vacor, and considerable literature soid. Comtade King also filled four dates at Missoula and two at those of the control of the co Dayes for national lecturers and organ-Dates for national recovers and organisers for the coming week are:

James It. Brower—March 11, St. Clair county, 11, 12, Cape biomison, Mo.; 13, Poplar Bluff, 14, Little Rock, Ark; 15, Tearchana; 16, 17, Grand Salloe.

lds Cronch Hazlett has just closed a successful agitation tour. Glasgow, March 1 and 2: Chinook, March 3 and 4: Hardy, March 5 Great Falls, March 6 and 7. Locals throughout the State regreat activity in perparing for the mu-nicipal compaign. Efforts are being made to have four

speakers in the field as soon as the worth-

ROCK ISLAND SOCIALISTS NAME TICKET.

mittee.

John Collins—March 11 Rock Island,
Ill.; 12, en route; 13, Keckik, Iowa# 14,
Miscatine; 15, Dubuque; 16, 17, Osage,
George H. Goebel—Under the direction
of the Penusylvania State Committee.
Guy E. Miller—March 12, 13, Raieigh, The city convention of the Socialist party was held on the 20th and the folowing nominations made: John W. Slavton-March 11, 12, 13, 14,

Supervisor-W. W. Dufflin. Assistant Supervisors Nels E. L. Bohman, Emil Nary, Wo. H. Ohrt, Jr. Assessor—Perry Shipman.

Collector -Alfred Coyne. Constables - W. J. Kreyling, William

Pollowing are the nominations for Alemen at primaries held Feb. 7, 1906; First Ward—Frank Singleman, Second Ward—E. I. Thompson.

Second Ward—Fred Gavin, Fourth Ward—C. H. J. Lange, Fifth Ward—W. J. Schnedlang, Sixth Ward—Paul L. Hennelerg, Seconth Ward—L. E. Seevers,

WITHDRAWN.
Chicago, IIL, March 3, 1906.
My National Committee metan of the arrest of Western Federation of Miners officers being superseded by Comrade Mailly's National Executive Committee giance to the national platform, and to motion, which is more comprehensive and effective for the purpose, I wish to withdraw my motion. Fraternally, (Signed) A. M. SIMONS. the establishment of a system of indus (Signed) A. M. SIMONS.
Local Milwaukee, at a meeting held
Feb. 19, passed the following resolutions: try under which the people will own the means of production and distribution and

operate them for the benefit of all.

Realizing that in this election the Socialist party cannot hope to achieve more than the capture of the municipal pow-ers of government, we present the fol-lowing municipal platform:

First-We stedge ourselves to promote every movement which will provide healthier surroundings, increase the omfort, enhance the safeguards and in-

Whereas, The establishment of an offi-cial organ has been suggested, but the publication of any official organ surely tends towards boss rule within the or-ganization and the control of the more acceptable of the properties. working class.

Second—In this direction we favor the establishment of free medical dispensaries, and placing public drinking fountains or sanitary water barrels, bath men, by a small clique and the overthrow of the power of the rank and file, and is also against the spirit of our party; thererooms and toilet facilities at places easily accessible to the public free of charge,

Resolved. That no official organ nor contally bulletin shall be published or is-**OUINCY CITY AND TOWN TICKET**

FOR ASSESSOR.

FOR ASSISTANT SUPERVISORS.

E. W. Lovelace

Wm. P. Stewart.

FOR JUSTICE OF THE PEACE.

H. R. Kampling.
FOR CONSTABLE.
L. O. Blain.
ALDERMEN.
First Ward—W. S. Thornton,
Second Ward—Ben Knuf.
Third Ward—George Landwebr.
Forch Ward—The Holy Fourth Ward-Tim Holt.

WON'T IT BE AWFUL!

The Los Angeles Times bevails the fact that the "Socialist dream" is bringing about a time when men will no longer consent to shoulder a rifle for the pur-Resolved, That the above resolution shall be sent to the various locals to scure their endorsement in order to bring them before the National Referendum.

Herewith is submitted Referendum No. 1, Motion No. 1, by National Committeeman Kennedy of Washington:

MOTION NO. 1,

Resolved, That in case of a general strike being declared by the United Mine Workers, either in the authracite or soft coal mining districts, that the National Secretarry, under the direction of the N. pose of shooting down their fellows.

Poor Otis! What a dull world when
people will be contented with the piping
times of peace, and will cut out the profession of murder! To quote from the

"Although the majority of the Russian regiments have come through the recent ordeal with their loyalty unimpaired, continental Europe undoubtedly sees itself one stage nearer the great Socialist dream of soldiers refusing to fire upon the peo-ple when called upon to do so by their officers. This doctrine is being regularly preached, not merely in Russia, but in Germany, Austria, France and Italy. The propaganda even goes further, inciting the soldiers to refuse to obey orders in the face of a national enemy. Any or ganized military strike in the latter cirfor each State, to be left in the hands of the National Georetary until such time as the sirike is settled, any deficit in wages or expenses to be paid by the national office.

Members will use the enclosed card in voting. Vote will close March 20, and voting. Vote will close March 20, and voting of the property of partiolism to overthere is no ferror of patriotism to over-come the average man's natural aversion to the taking of buman life. Only the iron hand of a military discipline amount-ing almost to despotism can hold an army

discipline is broken, as in Russia, the dan-ger of an army "strike" becomes a very were made by the exp led faction of Lo-cal Minneapolis to hold a State conven-tion, in which they were assisted by a few friends in St. Paul and five men-from the outside. The tret was a dismal-failure, and the second still worse for its projectors, maximum as it ended in the complete disruption of the disturbers and The only regret we have in connection with the appearance of this article is that it was not on the front tage in large

in leash under such conditions, and when

telligence of the reading public that in the year 1906 they can read without shame or horror the utterances of a paper which laments the coming of universal peace, the damning of a day when sol-diers will refuse to overcome their "nat-ural aversion to the taking of human

to the active work of the Socialist propagands, and we glory in it. Workingmen of all countries, in and out of the ranks, unite-you have nothing to lose but your chains, and a world to gain i-Erchange.

Last year when R. R. McCormick wa challenged for a joint debate by t comrades of his ward, McCormick repli arcastically, stating that he considered the Socialista degenerates, both physical-ly and morally. Wonder if he still holds the same opinion since his cousin, John M. Patterson, has declared himself a Sove and then the business. In been elected

If you have moved since your last registration you will need to register for the April election. Registheir member-is. Austin has tration day, Tuesday, March 13, 8 a. m. to 9 p. m. Put this notice in your hat and do your whole proletarian duty.

The new German suxillary to the Twenty-fourth Ward Branch held a very successful meeting at 620 Diversey boulevard on Monday, Feb. 25. A committee was appointed to visit the Twenty-sixth ward Branch for the purpose of arranging an entertainment for the benefit of the Twenty-fourth and Twenty-sixth Ward Socialist organizations.

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e fact that a signed article is published does not commit The Chicage Socialist options expressed therein arributions and items of news concerning the labor movement are requested from dera. Every contribution must be accompanied by the name of the writer, not crity for publication, but as an evidence of good faith.

Editor, A. W. Mance, Business Manager, Louis Dalgaard; State Sec., J. S. Smith; L. Breckon, County Secretary.

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guns. When the workers see this point

It will be the capitalists who will be

holding the protest meetings, if any

There are some of our very class

conscious I, W. W. comrades who seem

to have forgotten that it is just as nec-

litical power in a class conscious polit ical organization as it is that they per-

however, are very likely to see their

mistake on this point before very long.

The working class united on the polit

"I AM A SOCIALIST."

The past week has been a record breaker in the line of Socialist prop-

agazda. The resignation of Joseph M.

Patterson from the position of Com-

and the statements accompanying that

perience during the past year had con-

The great daily newspapers that

make it a rule to suppress, garble or

misrepresent all news that has a ten dency to place Socialism in its true

light before the public were for once

compelled to print a plain, common-

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fellow man as a public servant, and

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conversion of Mr. Patterson to Social-

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ALDERMANIC NOMINATIONS. The following are the Socialist-iante condidates that have been ated in the different wards of Ch And in the different wards of Chicas

1—Fred Schoil

2—W C Benton

2—Chas McKay

L Delgaard

21—A W Mance

L-Payld Walker

22—Andrew Latta

M J. De Mula

23—Robert Sautel

A B. Hyrine

25—A offo Swanson

These J. Vind

25—L W Hardy

14. M. Silverberg 77—Carl Strock

Henry Winnes

An Lewis

3—Jassey

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6—L W Hardy

16—Henry Haussa

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16—John Michelsen

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The meetings held in Chlengo hist Sunday to protest against the attempt to ratirond Moyer and Haywood to the gallows were largely attended by men resignation, announcing that his exand women who are awake to the enormity of the crime that the mixions of | vinced him that Socialism offered the expiralism have already committed and only effective methods of accomplishare attempting to cary out under the ling anything worth while, startled the If there is any one thing more than

another that demonstrates beyond a shadow of doubt that there is a deep spiracy among the big capitalists of this country to judicially commit murder in Idaho it was the lying re ports of these meetings printed in the capitalist papers Monday morning. At the Apollo Hall meeting the cap

Italists had eighteen policemen in attendance, armed with guns and clubs and commanded by a Beutenant with astructions to permit no unlawful act. at no time during the meeting did cilling servants of the exploit- cogo, accompanied by the announceing class hear or see anything that ment that he had been converted to So could give them an excuse to interfere. And at the close of the meeting the reporters for the capitalist papers were cloudless sky. The thing that made the was nothing that could be construck into sensational threats of violence. In fact, it was the very lack of for the reasons why he had become threats to resort to physical force that Socialist. And also that his statement exasperated and frightened the capital came at a time when tens of thousand-

What the speakers without exception urged upon their hearers was that they experience and investigation in other organize themselves into economic and lines. Mr. Patterson states that as he litical organizations for the purpose of capturing the economic and political judging from the clear cut, ringing power that the capitalists are now ing to crush the workers' organiza- ings of the capitalist system, he has a

Wm. E. Troutman pointed out that is and what it stands for. There is if the workers were thoroughly organ, one thing certain, and that is that be ic or has a thorough knowledge of capitalganization they could strike a blow at 1sm and its method, which is quite esthe economic power of the capitalist by sential to an intelligent knowledge of a universal strike. And A. M. Simons Socialism. About all that we know of a universal strike. And A. M. Simons socialism. About all that we know of pointed out that the actions of the cap pointed out that the cap pointed out that the action of the cap pointed out the cap pointed cuce, and not only that, but show the his plans are for the future we have workers the necessity of using their no knowledge, but judging from all ballots to deprive the capitalists of the present appearances he has passed political power they are at present in clean over the slough of middle

were the sentiments and extist camp and burnt the bridges behind essions that the capitalist press con him. strued into threats of physical force; The resignation and declarations of

The speniers at the Sunday protest plexis blow to the Hearst Dunne midcapitalists expected the; would say, or in Chicago that it is hardly likely it fee, what they wanted them to say. They can ever recover from told the workers if they would prevent Whatever course Mr. Patterson may the empitalists from judicially number see fit to pursue in the ruture, no one ing the officers of the Western Feder can doubt that he has rendered our ation of Miners they, for the present, cause an inestimable service in placing must fight in the capitalist courts with a realistic picture of the helplessness lawyers and money, and that the proper of the sincere reformer before the peoweapons to light the capitalists with plewere perfect economic organizations if Mr. Patterson finds on further in a few millions Socialist votes at vestigation that he is a Socialist and the mallet bear

Ests are not fools enough to throw as Juck Loudon unarmed mob against their machine their letters with "Dear Comrade" and and automatic rifles, and that is close them with "Yours for the revowhy they fear and hate Socialism so Intion," we will extend to him the much and misrepresent it at all times. hand of welcome when he enters our

The Socialist points the workers to ranks. the method by which they may be in . But whatever course Mr. Patterson sion of the guas and the power may see fit to pursue in the future, our to direct those who stand behind them party in Chicago should exert itself to shoot in the name of the law, the utmost to ta' advantage of the

Working men of Chicago, if you want present opportunity to teach the ma to offer a protest against the outrages es what Socialism stands for. We of the capitalist class against the work have not the least doubt that when ers now being prepetrated in Colorado the mass of the people get a glimps and Idaho that the Chicago capitalists of the real character of capitalism and will listen to, just send thirty-six So come to understand what Socialism is cialist Aldermen to the City Council and aims to accomplish that they, 12.

If you had placed John Collies, a are Socialists. union man, in the Mayor's chair last oring instead of Dunne, a capitalist to say editorially concerning Mr. Pat lawyer, he would have used the police terson's resignation so far as it relates better purpose than hanging to his announcement that he is a So aroung workingmen's meetings where chilst. The following from the Rec there was absolutely no call for them. ord-Herald gives the general view of If he thought it was necessary he Mr. Patterson as a public servant: eight send a few plain clothes men

Association.

Protest in mass meetings, but don't forget to register and protest at the large was able to do this because he had been course, and the will to he

solving that was the custom merely see it was the custom. There was to a man in the office who struck at ea man in the office who struck at es as in editioner one, we should who was an alret and thorough. He at roce public servant, with an eve to rights of the people and the good of citt. He was also most efficient in relation to the routine work of his dement, which he did much to establish sound business basis.

a result of his methods and his active has a Dunne has prouted energously will be well for the Mayor to keep this hind when he appoints a successor to Patterson. If he hapses into the old make he will make a grievous mistake almostif and the city. Well, Patterson gave them the straight

March 13, if you have moved since last

Everybody is talking about Socialism ist now. It is a good opportunity to pet a lot of subscribers for the Chicago

re discussing it. Take advantage of this fact and bag a bunch of subscribers for the Chicago Socialist.

How many subscribers have you secured for the Chicago Socialist during the past week? Remember, all you have to do the companion of the compan days is to go after them.

For a man who has read nothing about Socialism. Mr. Patterson has given the capitalists in Chicago an awful jolt, and that by merely mentioning the fact that as he understands it he is a Socialist. What a pity the Chicago Chronicle has lost its old-time vigor. Just imagine what a treat the Socialists of Chicago would be enjoying this week if the proprietor of the Chronicle had not been

caught with the goods on him.

The agitation caused by the announcement by Joseph Patterson that he is a Secialist has set thousands of people to investigating what Socialism is and what Take advantage of this psychological moment and bag a list of subscript ons for the Chicago Socialist.

expiralist class at the protest meetings last Sunday was economic and political solidarity of the workers. Working class invallacement and wilder. intelligence and solidarity frightens

ing the class that lives by the sweat of other men's brows. But while it is the specier that frightens and haunts the variable class, it is the star of hope to the folling millions whose work produces all wealth. How different it looks from

indictment of the capitalist rule in Chi-cago. Not one of them has attempted to deny the truth of his statements. They save tried to be funny and treat it as a joke, but their laugh has been a forced one which has deceived no one, not even the capitalists themselves.

Why should the capitalists get so excause one of their class has deany stranger that here and there a man from the capitalist class should unite with the exploited class than it is that millions of intelligent workers should some and fight to perpetuate the slavery

issue of the papers that printed the startling announcement that Joseph Patthat John R. Waish, the great archen-emy of Socialism and labor organizations, had been arrested on a charge of emberzlement and perjury. The mills of the

cause, by eave, if he did, people would call him a "cronker." We had no idea James was such a delicately nurtured plant. Now, if he would try being a Truthful Jeems for a time, he would be called worse names than that. He would had himself outgrowing that sensation of shrinking moisely and taking a roal in the regred. For fifty years we Socialists broad of Dives would call him next.

Now that a few of the saloons out in the suburbs will close because they will be unable to pay the \$1,000 license ee, the reign of crime in Chicago will ome to an end? Even if it don't, the sing property owners of Chicago have saddled the existing of pitting another Lossi policemen in the force on the work-ingmen who drink a glass of bose, in-stead of on the property owners. Wall, as long as the working people will stand the whole burden, why shouldn't the capi-

Just at present the capitalist papers to praising the "conservative" labor mons and denouncing the "radical" The capitalists know that the Social wishes to become one of that world are praising the "cor wide throng, 10,000,000 strong, that mion of the Western Federation of Minservative unions go on strike for more so long as the exploiters can keep the workers Brided at the ballot box and themselves in the passession of the powers of government they know when it comes to a show-lown they can starve, shoot or injunction the workers into submission.

QUESTIONS ANSWERED.

Mr. Editor. As the platform domands public ownership, why do Socialists de-bate the question: "Should Socialists vote for public ownership?" Is the debate behow can a party contain these who op-

pose its platform?
Will the Socialist candidates enforce
the platform, if elected? It is only fair
that the voter should know what he is that the vocet should know what he is vocing for.

In answer to your first question will say that Socialism debate this question because they delate everything.

Second question: Yes, they are party fearthese.

remiers.

Third—If "student" were not very onar he would know that there is a miorir in all parties who do not agree nursely with all that is in a party platrus dopted by the majority of his party.

Fo talk question; We expect they will a souling as they are ables or as they are able.

MUNICIPAL STREET RAILWAYS.

Should a Socialist Vote for Them While Capitalism Lasts?

> The affirmative was championed by The affirmative was championed by Charles H. Kerr and the negative by M. Kapian. In a former issue of the Chicago Socialist we published the principal arguments set forth by Contrade Kerr for the affirmative. Below will be found the principal arguments set forth by Comtade Kaplan for the negative:
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> Shall Socialists advocate municipal ownership of strong radius under canic

ownership of street ratiways under cap. talism? I maswer No. As it is not my purpose to keekoud the laste, I shall herefore endeavor to keep out matter

I will start out by admitting that mu

1. Reduce taxation Improve servi Reduce fares.

4. Raise wages of employes.
5. Shorten hours of labor of employes You observe I trant all of the above which is more even than many advocates municipal ownership dare to claim

for it. I am against the advancy by Socialists and the Socialist party of municipal own-ership because experience, wherever and whenever tried—whether in European ountries or in these United States conclusively demonstrated that the condition of the working class remains about the same. It may not retard, but neither

does it benefit the projetaire as a class, Again, under capitalistic condition where the supply of labor power greatly exceeds the demand, we find that man the individual, particularly the wage worker, individual, particularly the wage worker, moved by his immediate material interest (very few men will risk certainty for uncertainty) will accept "favors" that capitalism throws at his feet, and the consequent result has been that, however honest and well intentioned originally our tabor leader started out, the environment within which he gravitates invariably corrupts him. (The exceptions are few and far between.) Civic Federation Gompera, Glass Trust Burns, Coal Trust Dolan are The working class nuited on the point lead and economic field is all powerful.

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Glass Trust Burns, Coal Trust Dolan are shining examples.

> compel us to be. It has been contended by some that municipal employes are easy to convert to Social on. Let us review The dynamite that the workers of find that in the railway service the property of the facts. In bureaucratic Germany we find that in the railway service the property of the workers of find that in the railway service the property of the workers of find that in the railway service the property of the workers of find that in the railway service the property of the workers. Working class at Sunday was economic and polytical and polytical expiration of Socialists is smaller than in peached. Assume that his fortune grows are sunday of the workers. Working class of the fact that military service in the light of the workers. Working class of the fact that military service in the light of the workers. Working class of the fact that military service in the light of the workers. Working class of the fact that military service in the light of the workers. Working class of the fact that military service in the light of the fact that military service in the light of the fact that military service in the light of the fact that military service in the light of the fact that military service in the light of the fact that military service in the light of the fact that military service in the light of the fact that military service in the light of the fact that military service the prodefind that in the facts. In the fact, that military service the prodefind that in the facts. In the fact, that military service the prodefind that in the facts. In the fact, that military service the prodefind that in the facts. In the fact, that military service the prodefind that in the facts. In the fact, that military service in the fact, that military service in the fact, the fact that military service in the fact, that military service in the fact, the fact that military service in the fact that milita

> > riers publicly esponse Socialism? The policeman cringes before his superior officer (in spite of civil service), and to year, or ten years hence? How many atone for it becomes the bully on his

It is also a fact that wherever and whenever an individual ar a craft are helped to better conditions for themselves, that, however much, and loud, and radical, they may have been prior to that time for a readjustment of social and economic conditions, just so soon as they feel themselves socure, they become lukewarm in advocacy of measures of com-mon benefit. The continued fluctuations in the Socialist vote has amply demon-

pation and equal opportunity for the many. To drink water out of the capi-talist pitcher is a very poor method of

quenching a working man's thirst.

The hardest and most sincere fighters for a cause are those who find their bread

the ragged. For fifty years we Socialists have been shouting municipal ownership. It exists in many places. What improvement in the condition of the working class has been made! None. Chicago has cried municipal ownership of strost rail-ways for twelve years. We will probably have it in a few years, and then the mill-bandow! Of the West West work. We have not gone the ery. We want lennium! Oh, no. We have not gone far enough, will be the cry. We want municipal gas. How many years of agitation and gas venting to get municipal gas? And then electric plants operation, and so on ad minimum. And by and by long after we are dead and gote and on bones have rotted and withered (unies the public crematory will have come to the public crematory will have come to our aid), our great-great great (I don't know how many great) grandchildren will gise like thunder in our lary alumber and tear asander the chains that we have too willingly handed down to our larve children from age to age, and curse us—their wise Socialist forefathers who could not or would not see that the shortest way to free man from wage slavery was to abilible asses slavers. Controllers was to abolish wage clavery. Capitalism does not, cannot, has not benefited the wage working class.

Government is exclusively the weapon of the property owner. Ownership by the State, when the State is owned by the capitalist class, as no different that ownership by the private individual. Reform means patching up the presen system. Revolution means tearing i down. MORRIS KAPLAN.

HIS LOGIC WAS CORRECT.

Policeman—Are you drunk? Reclining Instrict—You bet! "Then you nove off from here." "Shay, are you drunk?" "No. I am soher." was the indignant

"Then (hie) why don't you move ou can do it a blamed sight easier t You can do it a blemed sight east can. Shee? Texas Siftings.

In an essay on the Japanese, an English schoolber recently wante the following remarkable sentence: "Until recently the Japanese used to fight with bows and

The following, under a heading in big nethods the capitalist press is using ceive the public mind as to the facts in the case of the men in prison in Ida-

Bolse, Idaho, March 5 .- Taking advantage of the strain brought on by Charles
H. Morer's solitary confinement of the
pass two weeks, the officials for the prosecution are directing their efforts foward

"Willie," said he president of the Western Federation of Miners in an endeavor to induce him to make a confession in connection with berg at Caldwell Dec. 31 and murders committed in Colorado.

James McParland, the superintendent of the Western Division of the Pinker tons' Detective Agency, who succeeded in Moyer He is using the same tactics as in the case of the Federation men who have already confessed in the hopes of here circuly confessed in the hopes of breaking down the president of the Fed-

It is reported that the following are the men that indictments charging direct murder will be returned against: Charles H. Moyer.

William D. Haywood, George A. Pettibone, Vincent St. John. Steven Adams L. J. Simpkins.

The Iron Trade Review editorially luction, our tremendous tonnages and the of the United States have rendered it possible to build up an industry and to smass fortunes unparallelled in the world's history." It then points out that deposits of ore and coal are not inex-nanstible, and that if the waste of present methods of production are not sto there is likely to be a stoppage of of light now and then illumining one of the votaries of the system. But it is such a little ray and the commercial anarchists will not see it in their happy occupation of burning the candle at both ends. These are new times and strenuous times, but we cling to the old maxim, apres nous le

John Nicholas Brown of Providen Rhode Island, when three months was left \$4,000,000 by his father. when three months old the youngster is six years old and the fortune is \$11,000,000, although \$50,000 a year is spent in support of his haby ship. John Nicholas is not accused of graft. His financial honesty is not inbe when John Nicholas is twenty stone for it becomes the bully on his best.

Some months ago two active postal country? How many papers will each clerks were summarily discharged by President Rosesveit in spite of civil service because of their fealty to unionism. Did this open the cyes of their brother workers? Perhaps. What results? They cowardly simuk into their holes. The rearrow or policeman gets more than he would be able to obtain as wages from a private capitalist, and as his job spells bread to him, he consequently decides to "mind his own business" (Piterest). See the point?

Autocrat of the Breakfast Table?" Gotham-Never tried it, but I gness I've sampled every other kind of breakfast food.--Yonkers States

The King of Denmark, we are told, died peer, having left a fortune of not note than \$250,000. King Christian was a very decent sort of man as royalties go, and American workmen, sersne in the consciousness of their superior affluence will remember him with kindly sympathy as they think of the hardships he must

ceeded with the laying on of hands, am sorry to have to do this; it burts n more than it does you." "Well," retur "I never did believe in these here sympa-thetic strikes, anyhow. They always do more harm than good,"—Central Chris-

Yet another so

Yet another scientific discovery which promises an early revolution in general industry is announced. M. George Claude, a famous French experimental-ist, has, it is stated, succeeded in separating oxygen and nitrogen from liquid air in such a way that both these elements are obtained pure and free from each other. This is done by transform-ing liquid sir (Prof. Dewar's discovery) back into the gaseous state, in the pro-cess of which the oxygen and nitrogen evaporate at different stages and may captured. It is declared that by this means abundant oxygen may be cheaply obtained, and by its use temperatures of a degree hitherto impossible in man-ufacturing processes may be made avail-At a comparatively small "metal may be made to run like water," and a complete change, not only in meta working industries, but in the lighting of houses and public health, may cheaply effected. Pure oxygen may used in fires, smoke abolished, and the

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