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BOURGEOIS NEWS AND SOCIALIST VIEWS.

Mayor Dunne says he is a Municipal Socialist, but not a Socialist. He should now adopt as his motto, "Faith without

The net profits of the tobacco trust las year were \$25,000,000. A fair-sized drop of the people's blood to moisten the gul-lets of the vampires of the profit system.

The first Chicago charities directory, recently published, shows the existence of 1,693 charitable institutions and organizations in the city. Some of our blatant prosperity howlers might take this as a

It has been noted that at times the It has been noted that at times the bourgeoisic, acting collectively, must impose upon itself certain restraints, lest its members, following each his natural rapacious bent, exploit the proletariat to such a degree as to cause revolt. Certain recent court decisions may be taken as sporadic illustrations of this theory.

A woman who accused J. P. Morgan of robbing her has been declared insane. Serves her right. The whole world knows Mr. Morgan would not touch a penny he had not honestly earned. Things have come to a pretty pass when our most upright and hard-working citizens are made the objects of such proposterous accusations.

W. S. F.

It is reported that the heavy users of coal have been laying in a surplus stock in anticipation of a strike and that after the first of April many of the coal team-sters will be idle. If there is a strike there will be no coal to haul and if there is no strike the coal now stored will be used, and the result to the teamsters will used, and the result to the teamsters will be the same. We would suggest that the teamsters prepare to use their prospective leisure in reading up on the beauties of competitive anarchy which manages its business in this way. Literature will be furnished gladly on application to the proper department of the University of Chicago. Follow any well-defined petroent and you cannot miss the place

Alton B. Parker, who will, perhaps, b Alton B. Parker, who will, perhaps, be recalled to mind as a one-time presidential nominee, is making speeches. He says the tariff and the Republican party are responsible for most of the ills we hape. What a dear old fossil it is! It is understood that it is part of the game for each wing of the anarchist party to abuse the other, but why drag in the tariff? We thought that had been relegated to a museum of antiquities along with the bloody shirt. Mr. Parker may be partially excused on the ground that his speech was delivered in a part of the country where many of the natives are popularly supposed to be voting still for country where many of the natives are sopularly supposed to be voting still for Andy Jackson. Mr. Parker further says: Above and beyond all things we must wold the demagogue like the pestilence which walketh in darkness." To an Illinoisan this appears an unkind and unnecessary slap at your Uncle Joe Cannon to ay nothing of live stock of the Culiom ward.

The recent wreck on the Denver and Rio Grande was a truly deplorable accident, but we should not go into hysterics over fixing the responsibility. There are people who think more than a score of lives were needlessly ascrificed and that the railroads should be operated with a view solely to the needs of the community. Such people are, of course, narrow-minded and, happily, in a minority at present. It would no doubt be better if a man could remain on duty seventy-two hours and still have all his faculties alert, but since nature does not allow that, the only thing left is to take chances. If some one is killed occasionally it is really too bad, but it cannot be helped. Railroads bad, but it cannot be helped. Railroads are run for profit, and the next report which appears in the financial news will show the increase in net earnings, but will not mention the increase in the casualty list. The stockholders may be expected to view the modern slaughter of the innocents with more equanimity than they would view a passed dividend. diste stratum of small traders. What difference does it make to you whether one man, who weighs a ton is on your back or ten men who weigh a hundred-weight each and one who weighs half a ton on top of them? As a matter of fact, wouldn't it be better for you to have the middle layer squeezed out? There would be more of you to carry the ton. Perhaps the next milestone would be reached. ed Railmada

The joyful intelligence comes from Washington that an agreement on the rate bill is at hand. A compromise may be reached any day. Revolutions are the milestones of human progress and compromises the brakes Toryism places on its charlot wheels lest it drive "that hydra-beaded fool, the people," too fast toward the next revolt. Here is a bill which is the concept of an executive whom all mist admit is a fine type of ophysical manhood virile and well-meaning in his way, but hampered by the desire for popularity, by the limitations imposed by a vision of life through bourseois epectacles and by an apparently sincere belief that he can save the competitive system from the economic scrap heap. His accredited agent introduces the bill which is then at the tender mercies of the gentiemen—what? well, scoundrels—how's that? too cold weather for the naked truth? oh, let's compromise on demazogues whose services are a compremise rendered partly for a stipend received from the whole people and partly for various honoraria hestowed by a few of the best of us. One clique, drunk with the honoraria, arrogantly proposes to mutilate the bill beyond the possibility of usefulness; another clique, wobbly at the knees and hoosy as to vision, but with some faint glimmérings of reason left, thinks it beers certain mutterings from the depths and wishes to leave at least a loophole through which it can show its BEBEL WILL VISIT AMERICA.

A special cable dispatch to the New York World announces that August Bebel will visit America in June of this year. The dispatch states that:

"August Bebel, leader of the Social Democracy, intends to visit the United States, the World correspondent learns. The journey will be undertaken late in June, after the adjournment of the Reichstag, of which body Bebel is a prominent combative member. He receptly inherited \$100,000, and can travel where he pleases without taxing the funds of his party.

"Bebel has wished long and ardently to visit the United States, especially New York. Chicago and the industrial centers of Pennsylvania. He desires, too, to gain information on the agricultural problems in America and to study the working of the high American tariff and its effect on trade with Germany.

"Herr Bebel considers that capital has its most pernicious growths in America and he wants to learn why Socialism has only an insignificant following there."

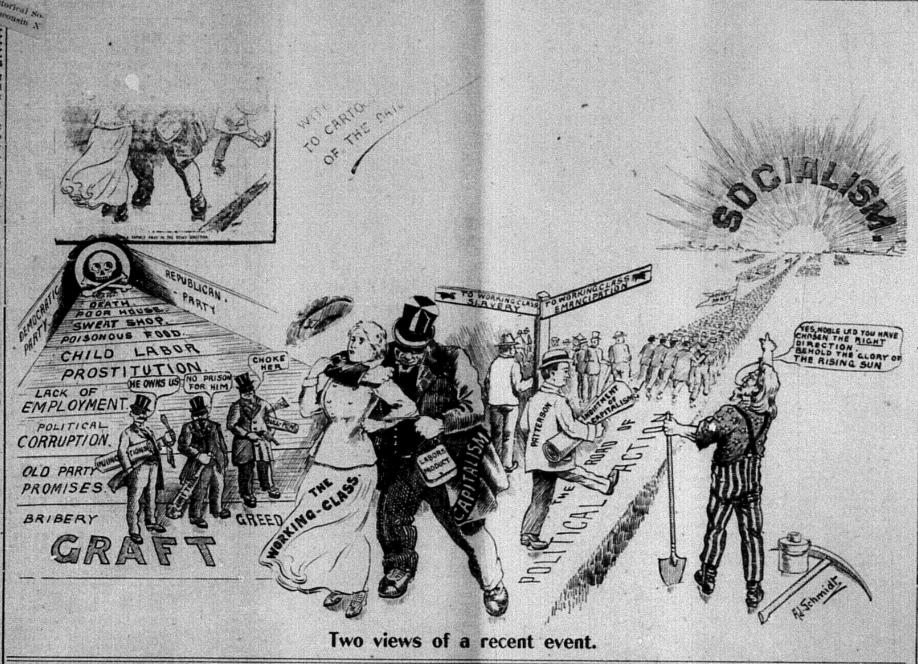
It appears that Cemrade Bebel and Comrade Fred Schol's minds run in the same channel. Before the invitation of the national committee to Comrade Bebel to visit America that originated in the unind of the Socialist adermanic candidate for the First Ward, reached him, it appears Comrade. Bebel had decided to come without a special invitation.

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SPRING CAMPAIGN MEETINGS.

The Lity Belted by Rousing Proletarian Gatherings--- Eighteen Big Meetings---Joseph Medill Patterson and Other Speakers Listed.

The City Campaign Committee has listed eighteen meetings. The biggest and best halls of the city have been secured. One hundred thousan't bills will be dis-tributed, and two hundred and fifty-thou-sand stirring leaflets issued broadcast. Every ward in the city is included in the list and from Fanctors. South Chi-

there are some forty meetings arranged by the various ward committees. In the closing ten days of this campaign there will be held sixty meetings, or an average of six a day. These series of meetings will be held sixty meetings, or an average of six a day. These series of meetings should and will succeed in breaking loose a large number of workingmen. The very air is crowded to suffocation with the cry of the middle class reformer, who the cry of the middle class reformer, who yells municipal ownership or any other old kind of ownership, simply that he may a little longer perpetuate his miser-able exploiting existence.

The Patterson Meetings.

haps the next milestone would be reache

BEBEL WILL VISIT AMERICA.

The following is the list of meetings, dates, halls, etc., at all of which Joseph Medill Patierson will speak. Each of the other speakers listed will address the assembled multitudes until the extent of the speakers. embled multitudes, until the cry of vic-ory shall perch upon the banner of In-ernational Socialism. Jarch 23—Scandia Hall, Milwaukee and

Ohio street, S p. m. Speakers, Wm. Bross Lloyd and Thos. J. Morgan and A. M. Simons.

March 24 Saenger Hall, 92d and Hous-ton avenue, South Chicago, 8 p. m. Speakers, W. Thos. Mills and S. Stedman

Stedman, arch 25—Schumacher's Hall, 47th and Ashland avenue, 2:30 p. m. Speak-ers, Thos. J. Morgan and J. Mahlon

Barnes.

March 25—Dewey Hall, 12th and 40th avenue, 7:30 p. m. Speakers, A. M. Simons and W. Bross Lloyd.

arch 26—Social Turner Hall, Belmont and Paulina street, 8 p. m. Speak-ers, Chas. L. Breckon, Thos. J. Mor-gan and Wm. Bross Lloyd. larch 26—Maplewood Opera House,

Rockwell and Marianna street, 8 p. m. Speakers, A. M. Simona, Sey-mour Stedman and Carl Strover. March 27—Apollo Hall, 12th and Blue Island avenue, S p. m. Speakers, A. M. Simons, W. Bross Lloyd and Sey-mour Stedman.

March 27—Thalia Hall, 18th and Alport avenue, 8 p. m. Speakers, J. B. Smi-ley, W. Thos. Mills and Chas. L. Breckon.

ch 28-Coffee Hall, 63d and Halsted Hobbs—When I get up to mike a sch I feel as though I had to gotten rything I ever knew. Hobbs—What an ideal witness you ald make in a trust investigation—ladelphia Record.

Stedman.

March 28—Metropole Hall, 31st and Princeton avenue, S p. m. Speakers. Chas. L. Breckon. W. Bross Lloyd and W. C. Benton.

March 29—Central Turner Hall, 1111

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March 29—Brand's Hall, Erie and Clark

streets, S p. m. Speakers, Seymour Ha-Stedman, A. W. Mance and A. M. Taft. Simons.

March 30-Vladimer Klacel Hall, 19th A. Lafin and R. Saltiel.

and Leavitt streets, 8 p. m. Speakers, W. Thos. Mills and Chas. L.

Breckon.

March 31—Grand X Turner Hall, 75th
and Dobson avenue, 8 p. m. Speakers, B. Berlyn and W. Bross Lloyd.

March 31—Kensington Turner Hall, PulCharlett A. M. Si-

man. S p. m. Speakers, A. M. Simons and Thos. J. Morgan.

April 1 Metropolitan Hall, Jefferson and
O'Brien streets, 2 p. m. Speakers,
Peter Sissman and Samuel Block,
April 1—Oakland Music Hall, 40th and
Cottons, Grass, avanue, S. p. m. Cottage Grove avenue, 8 p. m. Speakers, Chas. L. Breckon, Edw. Loewnthal and Louis Dalgaard.

hawk A. Lafin and S. Block.

Sparh's Hall Armitage and Campbell arenue. A. W. Mance.

Oconto Club, 1949 Marshfield, corper Cornelia. C. E. Kirkland.

Klinkert's Hall, corner Paulina and Augusta street. R. Saitiel, Alex. Nicholson and J. W. Bartels. il 2—Yondorf's Hall, North avenue and Halsted street, 8 p. m. Speakers, Seymour Stedman and Robert Sal-

Other Campaign Meetings.

The following list of meetings have been arranged by the ward organizations, and from every nook and corner of this great city there will be something strenuous doing in these closing days of the campaign of 1906. Read the list over carefully. Urge upon your every friend and shopmate to be present. Unless oth-rwise noted, all meetings will be held at p. m.;

FRIDAY, MARCH 23, 1906. Portigan's Hall, Maxwell and Halsted, Mahlon Barnes and Samuel Block. Mozart Hall, 245 Clybourn arenue L. Palgaard, and A. Lafin. Heuser's Hall, 576 Larrabee street, R.

saltiel, Carl Strover.

Monticello Hail, Grand avenue and
donticello Geo. Koop and H. W. Harris.
Arion Hall, Southport and Otto, Tweny-sixth Ward, L. Saltiel.

SATURDAY, MARCH 24, 1906. Kabon's Hall, Sawyer avenue and 23d.

Steinbrecher Hall, corner Washtenan and 23d place, Geo, Koop. SUNDAY, MARCH 25, 1906.

155 Randolph street. Geo. H. Bige-ow and L. W. Hardy. 265 W. Chicago avenue. M. H. Taft. 3517 State street. Seymour Stedman. Chicago Heights, Ill. Nels Anderson.

'ALL EQUAL BEFORE THE LAW. Three youths of Chicago who robbe a man of 15 cents were sentenced to lif imprisonment. McCurdy, McCall, Hyde Alexander, and even John R. Walsh, wh looted the people for millions, are enjoy ing their liberty. This is probably due to the fact that "we are all equal before the law."—Miners' Magazine.

Anderson, 3 p. m. Hanley's Hall, 3001 Archer avenue. Daignard, 3 p. m. MONDAY, APRIL 2, 1906.

J. A. Prout. Hack's Hall, 519 Larrabee. M. H.

Clody Hall, 2221 N. Clark street. Thos. J. Morgan.

Carl Strover. Odd Fellows' Hall, 79th place

hawk. A. Lafin and S. Block

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 28, 1996. Wallie Hall, Francisco and Waveland.

Cheltenham, South Chicago, Ill. L. Sal-tiel, T. J. Vind and B. Berlyn, Arbiter Hall, Sedgwick and Black-

THURSDAY, MARCH 29, 1906.

Springsguth & Hoene, 700 N. Halsted, corner Willow. Sam Block.
Stern's Hall, Fullerton and Ward street. E. M. Winston and R. Saltiel.
Algward's Hall, 48th and Center avenue. H. W. Harris and Carl Strever.

FRIDAY, March 30, 1906. Casino Park Hall, California and Di-ision. T. J. Morgan and A. M. Simons.

SATURDAY, March 31, 1900. Blumenberg's Hall, 101st and Ewing scenne, South Chicago, Hl. Chas. L.

Monticello Hall, Grand avenue and

Monticello avenue. Geo. Koop. 746 South Halsted street, corner 19th street. Carl Strover and M. H. Taft.

SUNDAY, APRIL 1, 1906.
155 Randolph street. M. H. Taft an

Chas. Harold.

Shear's Hall, Clybourn place and Girard. Chas. L. Brecken and E. M. Win

MINERS PLEAD NOT GUILTY.

Men Charged with the Steunenberg Murder Are Arraigned. Boise, Idaho, March 20.—Charles H.

Boise, Idaho, March 20.—Charles H.
Moyer, William D. Haywood and George
A. Pettibone, charged with the nurder of
ger-Gov. Steunenberg, to-day pleaded not
guilty when arraigned before District
Judge Frank Smith at Caldwell. The
cases were continued over the term and
the date of their trial was indefinitely fixed at about May 15.

the Unity of the United Sare singing
to-day the song of the Ope
means, we are told, liberty,
Americanism, individuality,
liver the country from the
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the laborer freedom to won
opportunity to accept such

Oswald Hall, 52d and Halsted street.

rested at Warsaw. The woman is co-editor-in-chief of the Verwaerte, the So-cialist daily newspaper here. She went to Poland last November to participate in the revolutionary movement and assumed the leadership of the Warsaw rebels. She faught at the head of the rebels in a score of engagements and organized a dozen conspiracies and twenty-five dynamite outnesses.

outrages.

The governor general of Warsaw offered a reward of \$3,000 for her capture. This led to her betrayal by another woman Socialist for the sake of the reward.

The woman is now confined in a small, evil-smelling jail cell, wherein sixty political prisoners of both sexes are huddled. She managed to smuggle out a message to German friends in which she described her experiences and through them the information reached here to-day. The woman expects the death penalty will be inflicted upon her.

My! but it takes a lot of talking and writing to get you people to think I am selling watches at a ridiculously low price, or else you don't all want watches. Yours pessimistically, Conklin.

GERMAN SOCIALISTS PROTEST.

One Hundred Meetings Held-Mighty Throngs on the Streets-

ston, 2 p. m.
Social Turner Hall. A. M. Simons, F.
Marsh, L. W. Hardy, 2:30 p. m.
Stodola Hall, 107th and Greenbay ave'
nue. T. J. Morgan.
Heitman's Hall, 53d and Ashland avenue. J. M. Barnes, Wm. B. Lloyd, 2 Mighty Throngs on the Streets— Ne Work for Police.

Berlin, March 18.—One hundred and four Socialist meetings, which were held to-day in Berlin and its suburbs for the purpose of commemorating the revolutionary outbreaks of 1848-49 and protesting against the three-class suffrage system of Prussia, passed off with complete quiet. The police authorities took no special precautions, as the Socialists by their demonstrations of Feb. 21 had proved that it was their disposition to keep order.

der.

The meetings were addressed by Herr Bebel, leader of the Socialists in the Reichstag: Herr Bernstein and other members of the Reichstag and several women Socialists.

If I thought I had to sell watches on the competitive scheme the rest of my-natural life, I would quit now and take a trip to Europe. You know I am figuring on this divide-up proposition by and by. Conkiin.

Por Sale-A Watch Conklin-

THE OPEN SHOP AND WHAT IT REALLY MEANS. The following notice has been posted in the factories of the Glass Manufacturers' Association. What the statement was manufacturers means ent of the glass manufacturers means

when stripped of its sophistry is tersely shown by the article which we print be-

neath it from a recent article which ap-peared in the Outlook;

Declaration of Principles Adopted by the United Glass Manufactur-

ers' Association of Chicago. We, as members of The United Glass Manufacturers' Association of Chicago, declare the following to be our principles which shall govern us in our relation with our employes:

To secure for employers and employes

he freedom of contract in the matter of To oppose restriction of output, sygr

athetic strikes and boycotts.

To prevent any interference with per-

as seeking to work and earn an hor

To avert any interference with persons ecking to work and earn an honets living. To avert industrial disturbances; to armonize differences between employers and employes direct, so that justice may be done to both sides, and to enforce the laws of the land.

Fire we, as employers, are responsi-ble for the work turned out by our workmen, we must, therefore, have full discre-tion to designate the employes whom we onsider competent to perform the work and to determine the conditions under which that work should be performed, we will not admit of any interference with

We disapprove absolutely of strikes and lookouts and will not arbitrate any

or employes at wages mutually satisfac-ory. We will not permit employes to dace any restrictions on the manage for a fair day's pay.

It is the privilege of any employe to leave our employ whenever he sees fit.

mplore whenever we see fit.

In adjusting wages hereafter, the only oints to be considered will be character,

The above principles being absolutely esential to the successful conduct of our usiness, they are not subject to arbitra-

TOO LATE.

The labor politicians of the American Federation of Labor have conceived quite a novel plan to capture the machines of the Republican and Democratic parties. The plan as outlined briefly put, is for all union men to quit work on primary election day and go to the polls and elect union labor delegates to both of the conventions, thus shutting out the old party politicians.

The plan looks well enough on its face, but it has come too late in the day. The rank and file of organized labor who think at all and have sufficient character to break away from old party affiliations are already thoroughly welded to the Socialist party and are not likely to be deceived again by Fitzpatrick, Cruice, Post et al.

ROSA LUXEMBURG IN PRISON.

Berlin, March 15.—Rosa Luxemburg, a celebrated German Socialist, has been arrested at Warsaw. The woman is coeditor-in-chief of the Verwaerte, the Socialist daily newspaper here. She went to Poland last November to participate in the revolutionary movement and assumed the leadership of the Warsaw rebels. She faught at the head of the rebels in a score of engagements and organized ad dozen of engagements and organized adoz

House Bill 9328, known as the anti-in-House Bill 0328, known as the anti-in-junction bill, will come up for considera-tion before the judiciary committee of the House of Representatives, Washing-ton, D. C., March 14. The measure is the same as the Jenkins bill in the last Congress except that provision is made that notice shall be given to the defend-ants, which would enable the mob to cause destruction, before the injunction could be issued.

Please write to the Hon. John A. Ster-

Please write to the Hon. John A. Sterling, Washington, D. C., who is the only Illinois member on the committee, and urge him to use his influence against the measure. It would also be well to write to the other members of the committee.

The committee is made up as follows: John J. Jenkins, Richards Wayne Parker, DeAlva S. Alexander, Charles E. Littlefield, Robert M. Nevin, Henry W. Palmer, James N. Gillett, Charles Q. Tirrell, John A. Sterling, John H. Foater, Benjamin P. Birdsall, David H. Smith, George A. Pearre, Robert L. Henry, Henry D. Clayton, John S. Little and William G. Brantley. Address each House of Representatives, Washington, D. C., using the prefix Hon.

The influence of the Illinois Manufacturers' Association and of its members has been used for several sessions in defeating this very chonoxious measure.

JOHN M. GLENN, Secretary.

Push the campaign leaflets in every pre-inct. Comrade, this means you. See?

John F. Collins POPULAR HATS

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COMPLETE ASSESSMENT

Conkin sells ladies' watches, too.

\$200 and \$300

THE CLASS STRUGGLE.

By Freeman Knowles, in The Lantern.

which are dominated by the Rockeleller interests, have declared war against or ganized labor. This declaration of war was signalized by the kidnaping of the executive officers of the Western Federation of Miners at Denver last week and apririting them away upon a special train to Idaho, where the Rockefeller interests dominate every function of government and where the courts are ready to do the hidding of these masters to the shedding of innocent blood.

The conner trust is the head of this

of miners. The Western Federation of Miners is the only body which stands in its way. It has determined to crush this organization, and the last order given by Rockeleller before departing secretly for Europe was to destroy the Western Federation of Miners at all hazard. Plans have been laying to this end for the past year. These plans have been most skill-fully constructed, although the old Scotch saw is still true, "the best-hald plans of mice and men gang aft agies." This saying was well illustrated in former attempts to fasten crime upon the Western Federation of Miners. All will remember the man Roumain whom the mine ber the man Roumain whom the mine owners got to "confess" that he was the man who blew up the depot at Indepenman who blew up the depot at Indepen-dence, and that he was hired by Moyer and Haywood to do the deed. The work and Haywood to do the occal, the work was so course that the scheme became a laughing stock all over Colorado. The conspirators this time determined not to trust the Colorado authorities to do their bidding, so this crime in Idaho was conthat they might lay the venue the courts and all public officials the pliant tools of the conspirators.

It will be remembered that at the time of the Independence explosion, fifty-three members of the Western Federation were members of the Western Federation were are identical, and they have therefore inarcested and placed in the bull pen and it was given out and boasted by such men as Sherman Bell that they had evidence class could hold the balance of power, and enough to hang all of them. If the evidence is as strong in the present case as ment, which in every struggle between lathere are it is not to be a set of the control of the total and ser-

class struggle is on and whi continue are as instead of doing the doming of the working class. These clashes of class interests are as inequilable to the working class. These clashes of class interests are as inequilable to the content to be hewers as the law of human progress and the only thing to do is to keep the record

The class struggle is on. The triumphant plutocracy, composed of the rallways, the Standard Oil, the smelter trust,
the coal trust, the copper trust, all of
which are dominated by the Rockefeller
interests, have declared war against or
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The copper trust is the head of this consern has made up its mind to cut the wages to miners. The Western Federation of Miners is the only body which stands in these outrages in the hope that at the ballot box the people would rebuke the anarchists and restore constitutional govanarchisis and restore constitutional government. Accordingly the people did rebuke anarchy and defeated the anarchist Governor by 10,000 majority, but the capitalists refused to abide by the verdict thus rendered at the poils, and usurped the State government and hold it to-day. The State government of Colorado and the so-called Supreme Court of the State hold their positions to-day by force in plain violation of the verdict of the people as rendered at the ballot box. These ple as rendered at the ballot box. These things clearly justify revolution and a resort to force. Indeed, where men are

potism is substituted for government force is the only resort. But all these things are neful and necessary to educate the working class to the knowledge that this is a class atruggle in which their interests are dia-metrically opposed to those of the capi-talist class. They have heretofore been unable to clearly discern this fact. The capitalists, with the wealth filched from labor, have hired the brightest brains of the world to feel the workers into the be-lief that the interests of labor and capital Sheriam feet the second in the present case as they say it is, why was it necessary to kidnap these accused parties and hustle them off on a special train without allowing them the constitutional privilege of counsel and habeas corpus? They certainly could not claim that the present authorities of Colorado are favorable to the accused. To the student of social evolution there is nothing strange in these things. The and the militia will be friends of the toil-class struggle is on and will continue uners instead of doing the bidding of the till the privileged class is eliminated by all becoming of the working class. These all becoming of the working class. These

resort to force. Indeed, where men are denied their constitutional rights and des-

WOMAN AND SOCIALISM.

the hames of all of the fact memory of the local, then taking a quantity of plans, the morning, and as the weather was sephiets which they thought would be of most interest to women, they made a call upon each household, left a pamplet to be read, and asked the wife, mother, sisters or daughters to come to a meeting the same work? Many she told file, in the take rescaled to the same work? Many she told file, in when they received a postal cari telling them when and where it would by held.

Out of thirty-five calls made seventeen women responded, and of those, twelve signed application blanks to join the

Yours for the revolution, MAY WALDEN KERR. MAY WALDEN KERR.

The above report of the result of the effort put forth by our female comrades in Joliet should stimulate the Socialism means for the sountry learn what Socialism means for their sex they will become its most enthusiastic and effective propagandists.

A WOMAN'S PLACE TO-DAY.

As I sat pondering over woman's activities devoted to her best interests, while waiting for two of earth's toilers to share the moonday meal with me, there came a rap at the kitchen door. Opening the door brought me face to face with a girl land that the server of the mother who inhabits them? Is there one simplifying her toil to find a few moments to enlighten her less fortunate sisters who are hand-and-fetter sound? The innumerable women who visit, who drep in for afternoon lunchesons, who gossip on their way to and from market, who chatter incressantly in offices, stores, sweatshops and street cars when attention to the trivial and curtailed accomplishments of everyday life, who talk

waiting for two of earth's tollers to share the moonday meal with me, there came a rap at the kitchen door. Opening the door brought me face to face with a girl about 14 years of are, moderately clothest. Two large, frank blue eyes looked steadily into mine as she simply said: "Papa is dead, and mamma has to do fancy work for a living. I am selling chances on a sofa pillow for five cents. Will you buy me."

attention to the trivial and curtailed accomplishments of everyday life, who talk
over matters with their husbands, fathover mothers or gentleman friends—how
many of these are interested in the prestent state of society and its outcome?

The child or the girl in her teens is
scarcely expected to think seriously of
these matters (although a system of
training by everyday examples is a splendid education for these little ones), but
the woman who has others dependent upon her, who poses as a teacher, a student
or a well-read authority; who is a wife
with a home's expenditures on her hands
or a mother with the welfare of a family
to crown her at the end of life with ceals are or gratitude—what excuse have faces
to spend their time on idle things when
each day's neglect of greater work builds
for some dear one the monument of lost
desires, lost hope, lost everything—and
death!

These words will reach women of So-It is not a habit of mine under any pretense whatever to encourage beggars, solichtors or peddiers, as I have my own
personal experiences and those of others
to convince me if does not pay in these
days of-hypocritical and criminal warnings; and though I have been deceived by
women and children in this manner, yet
there was something in the simplicity and
frankness of this child that forbade a refusal. Many times I have furned those
whom I have believed honest from my
daors and have felt pained to do so, but
I could not refuse this voice so ignorant
of the conditions which menaced for her
a most unpleasant future. Mercenary
reasons were never the cause of these
petty denials: A Socialist who knows
why these painful occurrences exist does
not need to feel conscience stricken ever
the withholding of a meager sort of charity which must fade into insignificance in
the light of his practical efforts to cunnacipate these same creatures, who, without

Editor Chicago Socialist:

For the benefit of women comrades out side of Chicago, I want to tell about a meeting the Socialist women in Joliet held not long ago, and their method of going to work. It will set a good example to work. It will set a good example to work the womankind.

In the social contribution return to daily beganism.

After buying the chance, the girl asked if she might warm herself a little and I consented. She stayed but a few moments, yet in so short a time revealed a meaning a sign of the contribution return to daily beganism. going to work. It will set a good exam-ple to the rest of womankind.

Two of their very energetic number got the names of all of the men members of Sh; said she had been out since eight in her innocent misunderstanding of why they answered so, had wanted to see the

pillow before buying a chance. "Wh she said, "it would be too dirty to ra off if I had to take it with me." P try.

The women will meet every Thursday the see that she thought they wished to see if it was pretty work and well done—at least, worth the five cents invested—not that she rerand was of a questionable nature. The main thought is to reach women who It was the first I had thought of the pil-can and will become active workers in the party, for which their "club" will me to ask where she lived or what the un-

They distinctly understand that this is to like to ask where she lived or what the uncertain drawing of this prize amounted to like conferred power of debarring the people from their equal right to use this land, stein whole object is to go; and educate women to understand Socialism and become active party members.

They will also look after the social hand and her eyes lit up splendidly in "No. Notices like the land demand that he, for the conferred power of debarring the people from their equal right to use this land, sed product there remains little in its beauty capable of cheering.

As she left I slipped an apple into her rights of all the land?"

They will also look after the social

side of the movement and provide from that good by look! One little, stingy apside of the movement and provide from time to time literary, musical and dicamatic entertainments which will draw outsiders into the movement. They fuclude in their plans a give cub and quartet to be utilized especially during campaigns.

In fact, they have out nothing that will belp along the Socialist movement and the comrades of other places will have to get up early to beat them.

Have you "sensed" the fact that the Socialists are beginning to wake up again," and that the women are coming divisions exist each is affected proportion.

"Would you kindly take off your hat nd let me see the shape of your head?" And the gentleman from Mars cut the again? and that the women are coming ditions exist each is affected proportion along this time? painter of his air ship, and sailed away, singing the latest martian comic song. "What Fools Earth's Mortals Be."—Mel-Slowly across the dull chambers of a

class it represents.

The Socialist party malpiains that the Thy will? it bids the weak be strong

better now that the new form of district AWFUL CONDITION IN RUSSIA DEPICTED BY MAXIM GORKY

New York, March 10.— The European | oil receipts and expenditures of the strick-nd American investors who are now pure | on nation. New York, March 10.— The European and American investors who are now purchasing Russian bonds are not only injuring the Russian people, but are injuring their own pocketbooks. In fact, I can say with the greatest confidence that the money used to purchase bonds will be absolutely lost, for the government will never be in condition to redeem its obligations. your home to district meetings and join the organization. When possible to take your children with you attend meetings in other homes. This wethod makes it safe to meet in a respectable place, adds the amount of needless rent to the treasury and encourages; common understanding of Socialism in the home. Considering the efficiency of women as moulders of public opinion, it is needful that they

organization exists. Has some one frastrated your intention to become active? If so, that one is not a class conscious worker and denies you the liberty be expounds. Do home cares and children claim all your attention? Try this plan which I have found satisfactory. Open your home to district meetings and join the correlation.

public opinion, it is needful that they raise a voice in this world-wide enders or to change conditions and lessen their own sufferings. The power of the woman's voice in Socialist politics means seme-thing. It is only other parties who fail

of home life and education into one clasconscious, harmonions relationship which would find its complete solution in the

advanced dawn of the co-operative com-

WOMAN DECIDES FOR SO-

The following letter from the wife of Socialist, taken together with the let-

wives and daughters of Socialists to

ter from Mrs. Kerr telling of the success

my footsteps and give their husbands a helping hand to help the proletarian masses to combat the expitalist class to a fluish. Then all the workers will re-ceive the full product of their toil, Yours for the Revolution.

ADELE DONDAGLIO.

WHAT FOOLS EARTH'S MOR-

TALS BE.

"Morning," said the Martian, as he landed from his air ship.

"Morning," said the unemployed la-

"Can't get work."
"Work on this fertile land; raise

eat, corn, potatoes-all such things

"Well, I'll be blo- Say, didn't

"I've heard so." "Didn't be make it for all His children

that they might live?"
"I-I've heard so-I guess so-I dun-

"How does it happen that one man

"Why, the law gives it to him, of

Does not the law demand that he, for

"Why, the voters; me and the rest of

us—the democratic people."
"And you make laws giving, without

No. Nothing like that here,"

'Who makes the law?"

'We do, of course."

The owner won't hire me." "The What?"
"Owner won't hire me."
"What's the owner?"

"Does one man own this land?"
"Of course."

"Why, him as owns it."

God make this land?"

What's the matter?"

"Hungry !"
"Why don't you eat?"

"No money."
"Work and get some."

hold of the minds of the w

ERMA VIVIAN JOHNSON.

"Russia is pillaged, burned up, and ruined. The money furnished by the Eu-ropean buyers of Russian bonds merely feeds the Cossacks to set on fire our towars and villages. The whole country is under martial law and thus gives the right to Russian generals to do as they

to grant the fair sex the courtesy of an able to think brain. This alone is worth granting the Socialist party the courtesy there may remain in the treasury, given by European bond buyers to aid the gov-ernment in slaughtering the Russian peo-It would be gratifying to know of many district meetings where women find a ready welcome, and where sociability, ed-ucational training and practical business ple, will be seized by the people and used for the real benefit of Russia."

The sensational statement quoted, which if true, would mean the loss of hundreds of millions of invested capital.

work and exchange views; promote de-hates as a cultivating ground for speak-ers; encourage papers on Socialist topics as a medium for evolving writers; and more than all, amalgamate the purposes

showed that it would be necessary to bor-row \$240,500,000 to balance the estimate facts even if they should be told you."

The total cost of the Russo-Japane war to the Czar's domain was \$1,050,000.

It has been reported, denied and reiterated that Count Witte, while in Ger-many, succeeded in borrowing \$236,000, 000 from the Mendelssohn Banking corporation. That amount would just about equal the estimated cost of transporting the Russian troops back from the scene of war and reducing the army to a peace footing. footing.
In his letter to his son, Gorky says:

"The reaction has now taken on the character of an insane snarchy. The prisons and fortresses are filled with pris-oners, and still arrests are being made en masse. Hundreds of innocent people are being executed, but nothing will hold back the great revolution, and especially now because the present absurd actions of the government have so provoked the middle classes, which have heretofore been the main strength of the government.

hundreds of millions of invested capital, is taken from a letter written by Maxim of a donkey in a flower bed in the agony Gorky, the famous Russian novelist and revolutionist. The letter was received by Nicholi Gorky, the adopted son of the great leader, who is employed in a publishing house in this city.

The Russian buset statement is the formula of the great leader, who is employed in a publishing house in this city. reat leader, who is employed in a pubsibing house in this city.

The Russian budget statement for 1966

The Russian budget statement fo

this time at the house of Dr. Kugelmann in Hanover, for a conference on the outject, which was, of course, readily gt and the dothim. In regard to this conference Hamann has reported as follows:

"My first question to Dr. Karl Mark

trary, hold the masses of workingmen permanently; they only are in a position

to constitute a real labor party and to erect a bulwark against capitalism. As

the greater mass of the workingmen con-ceive the idea that their material condi-

develop their own minds and care for their own bodies—then will they become Socialists, before they know it."

It seems to us that the Socialist ad-herents of the I. W. W. in this country

might learn much from this conversatio of Karl Marx with a workingman.

It bids the strong be just;

No brow to seek the dust

Therever man oppresses man Beneath Thy liberal sun,

O God! be there Thins arm made bare, Thy righteous will be done.

GALESBURG SOCIALISTS ACTIVE

No lip to fawn, no hand to beg.

tion must be improved, they can and

THE SOCIALIST PARTY AND TRADE UNIONS

The New York Worker has announced | stead of building them up. The working The New York Worker has announced that it will publish a symposium on the subject of labor unions and their relation to the Socialist party by representative Socialists. As the first article leading to this subject though not bearing directly on it, the Worker prints the following from the Volkszeitung of March 14: ful work of the women comrades in Joliet and Mrs. Johnson's article arging join in the active work of the party, shows that the Socialism is taking a firm

To-day, on the (twenty-third) anniver-sary of the death of Karl Marx, and in Editor Chicago Socialist: I have freed myself from superstition. I declare to-day that all my life shall be dedicated to consideration of the present discussion of the trade union question in our ranks, it may be fitting to bring to light a docuthe class struggle and the Socialist party, of which my husband is a member. As I am also a class-conscious Socialist I ment which informs us of Marx's con-ception as to the relation between the political and the trade union organizathat it is my duty to subscribe to serty paper. As my husband rethe perty paper. As my husband re-ceives the Socialist, please send it to some one unable to pay for it. Inclessed find 50 cents to use for the benefit of the tions of the working class. It was in the year 1869. In German

there had been established, on behalf of organization in order to have vitality? the Allegemeiner Deutscher Arbeiter Verein (General German Workingmen's trade unions to be brought into conne Union), in systematic combination with this political organization, a trade union body, the Allegemeiner Arbeiterschafts Bund (General Labor Federation), which had annexed some of the existing organizations, such as the Tobacco and Cigar Workers' Union. This alliance was dom-inated by the political organization. insted by the political organization, which had brought it into existence. There existed at that time in Germany

not one, but two political organizations of the working class. Obviously, this trade union alliance was just in a bad position by the contentions between the Eisen-achers and the Lassalleans. In the or-ganizations which had thus been annexed

*The organization founded by Lasalle in 1862. Lassalle died in 1862. The organization outlived him for some years and was in bitter conflict with the Marxian or Eisenachee" wing of the movement. Id 1875 they were unlied by the Gotha Congress, the Eisenachers making certain concessions but giving direction, on the whole, to the new united party.

**The Socialists adhering to Marx and Engels and the International group; so-called from the Congress at Eisenach, at which their organization was perfected.

were to be found adherents of both political groups, who carried on the fight in their unions and thus destroyed them in-

Republican and Democratic parties and the officials nominated by them represent the interests of the capitalist class only both of these parties favor the continu ance of our present economic system, de-spite its necessary, baneful effects—mill-lonaires and paupers, crime, corruption, vice, war, insanity, prostitution, child in

The Socialist party frankly avows that it represents the interests of the working lass and none other; it cannot represent the interests of the exploiters and the in-terests of the exploited; it cannot serve two masters. All of its candidates, in the ed to ask themselves this question; "Will it further the real interests of the work-ing class?" If it will, the Socialist will support it; if it antagorizes those inter-ests, he will oppose it; if it does not af-fect them, he will be neutral.

The Socialist party maintains that the seonomic power of the capitalist class is furthered and upheld by its political pow-tr: A seeks, therefore, to capture politask themselves this question;

any corresponding return, one man a fer-tile tract of land like this, which he may let lie idie if he chooses, while you beg for work and starce for food?" er; seeks, therefore, to capture political power merely as a means to capture the economic power in a peaceable, orderly, legal manner, and to change our present cruel, mad, irrational, planless, an archic, competitive economic system into a methodical, systematic, scientific, order-ly, co-operative economic system—the co-operative commonwealth.

PEORIA SOCIALIST MUNICIPAL

PLATFORM.

The following municipal platform has been adopted by Peoria Socialists and is being circulated by the thousand among the workers of that city:

The Socialist party presents in the common operative commonwealth. Workingmen, a vote for the Republican or Democratic candidates means a vote for Rockefeller, Armour, Morgan, Depew et al.; a vote for the Socialistic candidates means a vote for yourself, your wife, your child.

A TIMELY STATEMENT OF THE COMMON COMM

being circulated by fee thousand among the workers of that city.

The Socialist party presents its township and city candidates to the voters of the working class and asks their support for the following reasons:

The Socialist party is the only political party which aims to overthrow the economic power of the capitalist class, viz.; its private ownership of all the means of production, the land, the mines, the fact tories, the machinery, the railreads, etc., which enables the capitalist class to exploit the working class of five-sixths of the value of its product.

The Socialist party is the only political party which aims to substitute for the private ownership of the means of production—the common, collective, social, public ownership—under which every able-bodied man and woman will be oblighed to make his or her own living by his or her own labor; under which every worker will receive the full social value of the product; under which every worker will receive the full social value of the product; under which every worker will receive the full social value of the product; under which every worker will receive the full social value of the product; under which every worker will receive the full social value of the product; under which every worker will receive the full social value of the product; under which every worker will receive the full social value of the product; under which every worker will receive the full social value of the product; under which every worker will receive the full social value of the product; under which every worker will receive the full social value. The socialist party is the only political party that recognises that a political party that recognises that a political party always and workers and adminibility of the common weal.

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men felt this evil keenly and the belief was accepted by considerable elements that an allia uce of the trade unions with the political party of the labor movement was dangerous. COAL AND WOOD At Lowest Prices Expressing Done Phone Orden 506 Carroll Ave., Chicago Among these elements in the body of organized labor was J. Hamann, treasurer of the General German Metal Workers' Union. Hamann applied to Karl Marx, who happened to be stopping at the time at the beauty.

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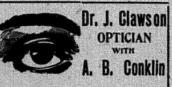
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Fifth Ward—John G. Tait.
Sixth Ward—Andrew F. Lanstrum.
Seventh Ward—Fred Swigart.

City Clerk-J. W. Grimmer. City Clerk—J. W. Grimmer.
Assessor—J. P. Haskins.
Supervisors—Harry Younggren, Dr.
Sam Jessup and E. P. Nelson.
After the proceedings of the convention
John Collins, our party organizer, addressed a large mass meeting of the citizens of Galesburg and told them the aims
of the Socialist party. The Galesburg
News printed a column of extracts from
Comrade Collins' address, from which we
cuil the following:

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Mr. Collins, in speaking of the obstacles that Socialism must overcome, said:

"We have the other political parties against us; we have capital against us; we have capital against us; we have the public press against us and we have the clergy who keep thundering from their pulpits against us, but we do have 9.000.000 laboring men on our side who will in time come to our rescue at the ballot box and capital is doomed.

"I am told that it is believed by many that Socialism simply means a dividing

"I am told that it is believed by many that Socialism simply means a dividing up. This is not so. Socialism means that every man shall have the right to work and that he shall have the full value of his own labor. It means the abolishment of the profit system which allows the capitalists to ride around in their fine automobiles while the laboring man who makes them has to walk.

"Statistics tell us that of all that the laboring class can produce they get back but seventeen per cent, while the other eighty-three per cent goes to the capitalist. This is not Socialism. It is classism, capitalism. Socialism means that if the laboring man produces 100 per cent he will get approximately all of it."

COMMUNE FESTIVAL.

The German Socialists of Chicago cele-brated the thirty-fifth anniversary of the Paris commune of 1871 at Brand's Hall Sunday last.

Sunday last.

The hall was packed and an enthusiastic spirit prevailed throughout.

Comrade Robert Saltiel made the "fest-talk" and gave a short review of the great events at the time of the commune and spoke of the lessons that Socialists must draw therefrom.

An elaborate program kept the audicace is excellent humor, and the moral and financial success of the affair is all that could be asked for by the German comrades.

Will exchange a watch for current

April 1-Relieville

April 2 - Collinsville April 3-Glen Carbon April 4-Monnouth. April 5-Kewanee, April 6 Galesburg. April 7 Rock Island.

April 8-Moline, April 9-Freeport, April 10-Rockford,

NATIONAL PARTY NOTES.

State Secretary of New Jersey Killing

The State Committee of Pennsylvania

eports having received a project from Schuvlkill county against wasting mor on the coal fields, by sending organizer, there during a strike. Their objection are based upon the ground that fre speakers and literature at such times mil-

ate against the establishment of

uch circumstances are composed of men

shilosophy, and such an organization may

Since the strike of 1992 a new trespass law has been passed which would bar our speakers at many points. The State

Committee takes the same view and sug-gests that the nature of the assistance

rendered should be that newspaper writers should be stationed at vantage point

to send write-ups, reports and letters to the Socialist press and labor papers. Comrade D. Feely of San Jose, Cal., who died recently, left his estate mainly to the Socialist party. Two comrades

are acting as executors under the direction of the State Commiftee. It is ex-pected the party will be the beneficiary

to the extent of several thousand dollars Dates for national lecturers and or ganizers for the coming week are:

James H. Brower—March 25, frenison, Texas: 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, Fort Worth, E. E. Carr—March, 25, 26, 27, 28, 20,

30, 31, Newark, N. J.

John Collins-March 25, 26, 27, Alta

Jowa 28, 29, 30, 31, South Omaha@Neb. A. H. Floaten—March 22, Lincoln, Neb.; 23, Omaha; 24, Des Moines, Iowa;

25, Waterloo; 26, en route; 27, Kewat

George H. Goebel-Under the direction of the Pennsylvania State Commit

tee, March 15, Rochester; 16, Nev Brighton; 17, Monaca; 18, New Castle 19, 20, Franklin; 21, Titusville; 22, Nev

Kensington; 23, Derry Station; 24 Hyndman; 26, Williamsport; 27 New Albany; 28, Sayre; 29, Shamokin; 30

Locust Gap. Guy E. Miller-March 25, 26, 27, 28,

20. 30. 31. Winston-Salem, N. C. John W. Slayton-March 25, 26, 27, Bisbee, Ariz.; 28, en route; 20, 30, 31, Albuquerque, N. M. M. W. Wilkins-March 26, Proctors-

ville, Vt.; 27, Rutland; 28, 29, 30, 31, Connecticut, under the direction of the

John M. Work-March 25, 26-Under the direction of Oklahoma Territorial

Ben Hanford-Applications for Com

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the comrades all over the State. There seems good reason to believe that if the comrades will but press this matter a little at this time the full apportionment of stock will be speedily taken. The inmensity of this year's campaign and the exceeding importance of the issues pressing for consideration between this and the close of the 1848 campaign make it well nigh imperative that our plant should be in full swing in a very short time. There is every evidence at hand to prave that the Socialist party is going to be pressed into the most vigorous campaign it has yet encountered. The demand for literature is growing by leaps

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the commides all over the State. There
er one. Get it into perfect working orseems good reason to believe that it the

State Secretary of New Jersey Killing-back reports that charges have been pre-ferred against Robert Webster of Paw-tucket, Rhode Island, for financial irreg-ularities. Last year Webster worked for the New Jersey State Committee as or-ganizede It is reported that he has since organized locals and brunches, collecting dues, etc., for which no accounting has been made.

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THE SPRING CAMPAIGN.

ated and the general activity manifest in will send a clarion cry ringing around the several wards of the city this spring the city that should stir the shuggish is indeed very encouraging. There is a blood of every wage worker within the the several wards of the city this spring is indeed very encouraging. There is a spiendid possibility of the Socialist party breaking into the City Council this election with twelve or fifteen Aldermen. The Socialist sentiment is here. Can it be brought to a recognition of its identity with the party? This the question that shall settle how many Socialist party and a still settle how many Socialist party and at it with a vim and a snap. Eternal vigilance is the price of liberty.

The campaign fund made nice headway last week, having reduced the deficit of with the party? This the question that shall settle how many Socialist party nomines shall be elected to the City Council. The one thing needed is agiration and organization. Meetings and literature. Literally the fields are white to the harvest, and the measure of our activity in campaigning shall be the extent of our reaping. Every nook and cor-ner of each of the thirty-five wards of the city should ring with the revolution-ary cry of the proletaire for the emancipation of his class from the thraildom cipation of his class from the thrantom of wage slavery. Into every home should go a leaflet, in every working-class mind in Chicago should be thrust the idea of his emancipation by virtue of his own

To this end the presses have been reci-ing off thousands of leaflets. They have been going out of the office in a perfect stream of revolutionary purpose. Each ward should see that its arrangements are perfected that the full quota of one theusand for each primary district be taken out. Not only that they shall be taken out of headquarters, but that the be thoroughly and systematically distrib-ured. Of what value is a good leaflet when thrown into a dirty gutter? Of what service is good literature if it be not made to reach the men who most need it? The wisdom of the organization is called upon for a wise display of ind, ment in making money spent for litera-ture buy results in awakening the work-ing class to a consciousness of its nower

Seventeen big campaign meetings have been planned. At each of these Joseph Medill Patterson and others will speak The halls have been secured, the hand-bills are now being printed, and general active preparations are being aggressively pushed forward. This series of meet-

last week, having reduced the deficit of \$85.06 of the previous week down to \$17.31. But with the big order for leaflets, the rent of seventeen big halls, the printing of one hundred thousand handbills, all means that a heroic effort must be made in order to close the gap. Nearly two thousand campaign lists have been mailed out. If each comrade receiving one of these will but make a litle extra exertion to get a dozen names upon his Hist for a small amount each, then the whole matter will be speedly and satisfactorily solved.

The following is the list of donations to the campaign fund for the past week. See that your name is in the list for next week. If the figures can be pushed ur one point, and the \$51.00 mads to read \$519,00, the financial situation will be fully solved.

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SECRETARY'S REPORT.

Receipts—Due stamps, \$100.10; delegate dues, \$1.75; campaign fund, \$51.90 sliterature sales, \$2.50; deficit, \$17.31;

total, \$173.50. Expenses—Due stamps, \$60; postage \$4.50; cartoon, \$2; secretary's salary, \$20; office expense, \$2; deficit last week, \$85.00; total, \$173.50.

Stamp Account—On hand last week, 158; purchased, 600; total, 758. Sold, 714; on hand, 44.

Comrades, don't forget that at head-narters there is a full supply of sets of books for branch and district account Get a set for your organization. It is highly essential that our party books are kept in a uniform manner. Get books into service. Pay for them, essary, on the installment plan. The secosts \$2; out of city, \$2.50, expressag

I. W. W. NOTES.

The Picaser Machinists Local No. 23, of the I. W. W. will give an entertainment and ball at Westminster Hall, 462 N. Clark street, Saturday evening, March 24. Tickets 25 cents a person.

A good program of music, recitations and denoting has been arranged.

and dancing has been arranged.

On Thursday, March 29, at 8 p. m., at Metropolitan Hall, corner Jefferson and O'Brien streets, Dr. C. H. Gehetlorsky will give his last lecture on the subject of the evolution of the Russian matter.

There will be a three-cornered debate it the Hull House, held under the aus-pices of the Men's Club, Sunday after-tion at 2:30 o'clock. The debate will be between representatives of the Republi-can, Democratic and Socialist parties. Everybody invited. Admission free.

EDUCATIONAL.

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The Speakers' Club was organized at Elighteenth Ward headquarters Tuesday evening. An even dozen enthusiastic comrades, representing every division of the city attended, and, as expected, the club is going to be the most interesting branch of the city organization. A roster has been arranged and the first six members will speak each fifteen minutes at the next meeting. A free discussion of ten minutes between each speaker will be the order. If you are interested you should be present at the next meeting. Tuesday, March 27, at 8 p. m. Eighteenth Ward headquarters. 325 W. Madison street. Tours for the Revolution.

MAURICE E. ELDRIDGE.

Chairman.

NOTICE TO POLISH COMRADES. Comrade Tobios requests us to an-mee that he has a total of \$65.08 in actions on the lists issued to collect may for their sick comrade, A. Kul-ynski, who wishes to express his grat-de to the comrades for the interest

SPECIAL NOTICE.

The Twenty-third Ward Branch and the German West End Branch have mor-ed their meeting place to Paasche's place, corner Dayton and Willow streets. Joint meeting Sunday, March 25, 10 a. m

STATE SECRETARY'S FINANCIAL DISTRICT AND BRANCH BOOKS. REPORT FOR MONTH OF FEB. RUARY, 1906.

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Dues	
Bureau County	\$ 1.00
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Will County	2.00
Supplies	\$245.00
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Literature	1.50
On hand Feb. 1st	\$ 72.80
EXPENSES	\$330.75
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John Collins	25.00
Office expenses	22.00
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Office rent	15.00
	Market Market
	\$303.90
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STAMP ACCOUNT.

MRS. M. W. SIMMONS LECTURE

DATES.
March 25-Jolist.
March 26-Streater,
March 27-Peoria.
March 28-Canton.
March 29-Decatur.

they have taken in him during his tim

Treasurer Polish C-otral Committee,

The old party politicians in Milwan-tee are getting desperate. Realizing that he can carry the city only by fraud, the Democratic Mayor gave orders that the old voting lists, errors and all, should be copied for use in the present election, al-though the new election law expressly states that only voters who have regis-tered can vote. The Republican district aftortusy concurred in this decision. Only the Social Democrats stood for the purity of the ballot, and refused to sign these fulsified registration lists. The old pur-

alsified registration lists. The old par-ties are beginning to realize that we can-not be voted down, but can only be COUNTED OUT. The Social Democrats in the Milwan

kee City Council continued their fight Council meeting. It speaks well for the Social Democratic Aldermen that the only thing which can be found to say against them is that they are opposed to the

is, that they do not want the rights of the citizens and the property of the city given away without compensation.

An interesting conference of the elect-ed officials of Wisconsin was held in Mil-waukee March 11. Owing to the prewankee March 11. Owing to the pre-sure of the campaign work, the attend-ance was small, but the discussions were of great interest and very instructive. After election another conference will be held, probably in Racine. These confer-ences, while their decisions are of course not binding, are very useful as opportu-nities for exchange of experiences and comploins.

nities for exchange of experiences and opinions.

Comrade Gaylord's meetings in La Crosse were highly successful, notwithstanding the fact that the Baptist church, which had been promised to him, was afterwards refused. This caused some comment, which was all to our advantage. New people were reached by the meetings, who have never before heard a Socialist speaker. The result will be far-reaching. The Social Democrats of Milwaukee distributed 50,200 pieces of literature from house to house last Sunday morning. These included 36,000 leaflets and 14,200 copies of the Social Democratic Herald and the Wahrheit. The literature distributed was in four languages, English, German, Polish and Bohemian, Next Sunday the literature will be in five languages, including also the Jewish.

Shabbona, Ill., March 19, 1900.
The Chicago Socialist, Chicago, Ill.:
Comrades—A Socialist caucus was held here in Masonic Hall at 7 p. m. March 17, and put in nomination the following candidates to be voted for at the annual town election to be held April 3, 1906:
For Town Clerk—Herman Eastman.
For Assessor—Paize Müler.
For Collector—Frank Swanson.
For Commissioner of Highways—G. C. Andrus.

For Constable J. A. Schermerhorn. For Trustee of Schools E. M. Bar

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undertaking a success. Remember the date of the meeting of the delegates— March 29, at 55 N. Clark street, at 8

p. m. See that your union is represent-

CO-OPERATION VS. COMPE-TITION.
The following editorial paragraph com-

menting on the situation at Zion City re-veals in a nulshell the necessity of re-placing the present cut throat system of

instead of the women being dependent on them is e discovery that is being made

everywhere. A woman's legal right to enter every employment that a man en-ters is unquestionable, but it is becoming

more and more evident every day that by competing with men women displace them and lower wages and that this is one

traditions, and its slavish dependence or the capitalist class for financial support

ALDERMANIC NOMINATIONS.

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The following are the Socialist Aldermanic candidates that have been nominated in the different wards of Chicago:

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2—W C. Benton 29—Chas McKay

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22—Andrew Lafan

23—Robert Saltiel

24—A U. W. March

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25—A Otto Swanson

26—L W. Hardy

26—L W. Hardy

27—Carl Strover

28—Sam Robbins

29—Frank Groth

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20—John Wundeelich

21—A Scholsen

23—H. H. Valentithe

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PROPOSED UNION LABOR PARTY papers there is an effort on foot among a certain element of union labor leaders d reformers to organize a new political

that are behind the effort to organize the Paderation of Labor, the Single Taxers and the bourgeoise element of the turner

accieties.

It is doubtful if at this late day the labor politicians and the remnant of the once popular Single Tax movement will be able to interest any considerable number of the rank and file in an ephemeral her of the rank and he in an epoemeral mushroom labor party led by Fitapatrick. Quinn, Cruics and Post. Most of the working people in and out of the unious are now convinced that the Socialist par-

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Quinn. Cruice and Post. Most of the working people in and out of the unions are now convinced that the Socialist party fills all the coquirements for a real labor party.

Judging from all past efforts of this nature, the proposed new labor party will shoet out like a small skyrockel, sitract a little newspaper attention for a time, and then like the skyrockel, go out, only to intensify the darkness and the confusion among those who have been looking for a fared star to hold them in their course to working class emancipation.

The enlightened portion of the working class in every civilized country of the world have come to recognize that the Socialist party represents the working class in every immediate demand and ultimate hope on the political arena.

In cansidering the chances of the new party that it is proposed to organize, we call the attention of the rank and file of the organized workers to the history of past attempts to organize political labor parties in this city.

They have grown up before elections,

b more. The Socialist party carries day that he spoke in St. Louis and made a continuous campaign of education ing the workers, pointing out to them they should belong to and vote with a party of their own class that has as niversary of the Paris commune, with its ultimate aim the capturing of all four packed meetings in the largest halls

its ultimate aim the capturing of all common and political power by the working class in the municipalities. States and nation.

The warning of the Socialist party to the workers in Chicago, and to the rank and die of organised labor in particular, is: Beware of political decays and capitalist shambles. Vote the Socialist ticket of the foundation of the grant of the foundation of the grant of the foundation of the Socialist party of the socialist party to the foundation of t and sit of organized tabor in particular, its Beware of political decoys and capitalist shambles. Note the Socialist ticket to the fountains of living water and food straight, as it is the only political party at that represents and beliefy poetains that the Christian church (?) is bound it stands for the interests of the working hand and foot by the chains of ancient

THE MAY DAY CELEBRATION.

Nocialists and all progressive labor unionists should urge upon their unions and fraternal organizations the impor-tance of being represented at the confer-ence to arrange for a May day celebra-tion, to be held at 55 North Clark street,

The past year has seen the worldwide cause for which May day especially stands make the most rapid strides.

May day is now recognized by the class-conscious workers of the world as the one

great international memorial day.

On this day the progressive portion of the world's workers retrospectively view the progress and suffering of the past and prospectively view the possibilities of the

Who can contemplate the events that have taken place from Russia to California, in every industrial country of the world during the past year without being filled with hope for the future for the teilers of the earth?

Reader, just let your mind recall what has happened in Russia, Germany, Austria, France, England and the United States since last May day. Then ask yourself if it is not most appropriate that we celebrate in a fitting manner labor's great international menorial day.

The success of the contemplated celebration will depend very much on the individual effort of the Socialist members of labor and other organizations in placing this matter in its proper light before their organizations.

Comrades, 60, year utmost to make this

profit, the feeling the rich young man had that He often felt as though he was ent-ing a baby was not far-fetched.

Push the Socialist propaganda leaflets. See that every voter in your precinct has ups before election day.

Jost watch Fitzpatrick, Quinn, Post Just watch Fitzpatrick, Quinn, Post and Cruice capture the Republican and Democratic political machines. What is the world will poor Hobbis Burke and Hilly Lorimer do then? Just at present they are consoling themselves with the old proverb that one hird in the hand is worth two in the bush.

The Chicago Chronicle last Wednesday The Chicago Chronicle last Wednesday morning devoted nearly a column editorisi in attempting to prove that the "revolutionary" Socialists would not be able to elect a President in 1012. It admitted, however, that there was some danger of a "real Socialist" being elected by that time in the disguise of a reformer on a platform demanding the collective ownership of all public utilities. ship of all public utilities.

The capitalist papers are kept busy these days apologizing for the conduct of President Roosevelt for congratulating Gen. Wood for his "splendid feat of arms," when the American soldiers massacred 600 practically unarmed men women and children. There is no act, however atrocious, the servile capitalist will not apologize for if there is

WHERE THEY ALL AGREE.

By Eva M. Osler.

under feudalism and capitalism, the first of May is destined to become to a world inhabited by free and equal men and An old woman had the misfortune to A gray wolf poked his head, break a horrowed kettle, and upon being And in a cruel, sneering tone, reproved for her carelesaness, she rereproved for her carelessness, she re-plied: "I did not break your kettle, because I never had it. Besides it was whole when I returned it. It surely was not I who broke it, for it was broke when

I got it."
"Not guilty" was the gist of her state ments, which are scarcely more contradic-tory than those of the Chicago press, made in regard to the conversion of Jopacing the present cut inroat speem of competition by co-operation. The editorial paragraph referred to reads as follows: "Overseer Voltes's discovery that the employment of women in the Zion fac-tories shaply displaces that many men-and makes them dependent on the women interest of the women before dependent of seph Medill Patterson to Socialism following is a summary of different editorials:

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cause of the increasing descreted of mar-riage. There is no way that we know of to cure this evil, but it is worth something to knew that it exists."—Editorial in Chicago Chronicle.

With the perfection of machinery and

"It was ungenerous of Mr. Patterson to leave us when we needed him so badly, but there are many good men who can fill his place, so we will continue to reform without him,"—Daily News.

"Patterson's advocacy shows him to be a very shrewd, far-seeing young man, but he is not so shrewd as yours truly, for we know his little game,"—Journal.

"Patterson'a advocacy of Socialism shows him to be a thimble-headed idiot."—Inter Ocean.

"Patterson lies when he says be throws over his office because he is a Socialism."—Caronicle.

"Gailiy" is the verdict of them all, however. He is guilty because he has for saken the righteous cause of boodle and graft for wicked Socialism that stands for justice for all.

CARDINAL GIBBONS ON EQUALITY.

The Mirror acknowledges the receipt of two fifthy anonymous letters in the same hand attacking the editor for his criticism of Cardinal Gibbons' denial of the proposition that "all men are created equal," with its implication that effort to obliterate natural inequality is wrong because it threatens revolt against authority. The cardinal said that "as long as the world lasts, some men will be richeau of the rindustrial question, to which the eardinal's potation alludes, and which ought most to impress a genuine man of his profession, is not which the cardinal's doutation alludes, and which ought most to impress a genuine man of his profession, is not whether there will always be wealth and poverty, but whether the result are past." So the Mirror reiterates that the cardinal dodges the industrial question, to which the cardinal's doutation alludes, and which ought most to impress a genuine man of his profession, is not whether there will always be wealth and poverty, but whether the set of the industrial committee of Level nor will be robbed. And shall we not try to suppress robbery? The plass of the industrial conditions that produces the industrial conditions that pr In cassidering the chances of the new ard that it is personed to organise, we all the attention of the rank and the of the stargainer political aborations are started as the second of the started as the second of the second of

sult the parliament (read indiciary) and people (read capitalism) of England (read America), to what do you owe it? To nothing but our contemptuous merey." Moral—Gauge your energy before you

THEY DO NOT ANSWER. Prof. Raymond of the Chicago univer siry is delivering a course of lectures at the Abraham Lincoln Center, corner Oak-wood boulevard and Langley avenue, on the subject of the "European Capitals

Last Tuesday evening the professor lectured on Rome. During his lecture on the modern capital of Italy and the an-Why should the working people not "sub-cient mysteries of the world the pro-titute Socialism for the church?" Is not jessor asked this question of his audi-a living growing, pulsating thing to be ence: "Can any one in the audience give preferred to a corpse?

If there are any of our readers who wonder why the workers of all creeds and nationalities "are substituting Socialism for the church," let them attend one or and there being none, he added: "I have more of the eighteen big meetings to be asked this same question every time I clidar beld in the largest halls to be found in have given this lecture and have never the various parts of the city advertised in this issue of the Chicago Socialist.

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President Roosevelt sent a cablegram to Gen. Wood at Manila congratulating him and his forces "on the brilliant feat of arms wherein you and they so well upheld the honor of the American flag." The brilliant feat of arms consisted in the killing of 600 Filipinos, many of whom were women and children. Well, what can be

HIS RAW MATERIAL.

Millionaire Rockefeller has given \$50,000 for a home for foundlings." He says he wants the world to know that he is an enemy of race suicide. We can well believe it. Capitalism is a great believe in plenty of babies for other people. Money is made out of men, and babies are the raw materials of exploitation. The shark would no doubt object on high moral grounds to the limitation of families among the tishes it devours.—Brishane Worker.

CAPITALISTIC LEGISLATION.

fary had a little lamb.
It's fleece was white as show, and sometimes it would wander where.
It was not safe to go.

A vast and trackless wood, Inhabited by wolves, who knew ' That mutton tasted good.

These wolves continually make the lamb their prey;
But Mary watched it carefully,
And would not let it stray.

One day there came a wolf and said To Mary, "Let us build A fence that will protect your lamb. So that it won't be killed!"

Said Mary to the cunning wolf,
"I thank you, sir, indeed:
I'm very glad you thought of the -It's just the thing we need."

The wolves began their work at once, And in a little time They had a fence they guaranteed No sheep nor wolf could climb.

And Mary went to sleep that night. Not in the least afraid To leave her lamb inside the fence The kindly wolves had made

Next morning little Mary woke To find herself alone; For nothing of her lamb was left Except some hits of bone.

Then just above the treacherous wall,

"When you let fierce and hungry wolures Build fences to protect Your innocent and helpless lambs, What else can you expect?"

My child, one very simple fact This tragedy explains: You, and the lamb inside of me Have both been short of brains!

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the killing of 600 Fiftpinos, many of whom were women and children. Well, what can be expected from an individual who boasts and brags that he shot a Spaniard in the back? Such "glorious feats" is capitalism's idea of bravery the world over.

Some people don't know I sell watches but it isn't my fault. Cenklin.

The rich man is a mortgage on a poor man's industry-Victor Hugo.

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The President last work sent a cable gram to Gen. Wood at Minila congratulating him and his forces "upon the brilliant feat of arms wherein you and they so well upheld the honor of the American flag." The brilliancy of the feat is measured by the fact that the American force lost but fifteen men, while they killed the 600 Filipinos, to the last man—nay, to the last woman and child. Tennyson evidently had a distreted view of such matters; for at this rate Balaklava was a glorouse victory for the Russians, but a disgrace to the Light Brigasia; also the taking of the Aianae and the capture of Fort Pillow must be rewritten in our histories as brilliant feats of arms, thidicating the honor of the Mexican and Confederate flags, respectively.—New I York Worker.

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1-2d and 4th Fridays, 8 p. m. 7. Scholl, 163 Randolph, room 15.

2-Thursdays, 3517 State. A. J. Deane, 3634 Wabash Av.

3-Tuesdays, 3517 State. Mrs. D. Dalgard, 3641 State.

4-Mondays, 2311 Wentworth Av. David Walker, 2004 Princeton Av.

5-2d and 4th Tuesdaya, 3808 Honore, at Frech's Hall. F. G. Wellman, 3400 Western Av.

Western Av.
6—2d and 4th Mondays, Room S. 4654
Cottage Grove Av. Florens Pollens,
412 E. 3041
7—No. 1—A. B. Hvale, 6239 Greenwood.

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No. 1—2d Wednesday, S.p. m., Regan's
Hall, 6512 Cottage Grove Av.
Fridays, Union Headquarters, 92d and
Erie. T. J. Vind. 273 Toth.
Hegewisch. S. E. Marepal, Burnham,

8-Hegevisch. S. B. Mareja, Butan.
Hi. 9-Ist and 3d Tuesdays, Wedemeir's Hall,
Cansiport Av. and Union St. H. Hahn,
13 W. 20th St.
10-ist and 3d Mondays, 364 Blue Island.
A. Percelius, 348 W. 15th.
11-2d and 4th Thursdays, Jussewitch's
Hall, 21st and Paulina. Wm. C. Rossman, 555 Washburn Av.
12-2d and 4th Tuesdays, Muttelsteed's Hall,
24th and Western. Chas. Swanson, 305
W. 24th St.
13-ist and 3d Wedisesdays, 523 S. Western Av. D. H. Kellogg, 523 South
Western Av.

W. 24th St.

13-list and 3d Wedisesdays, 523 S. Western Av.

14-Fridays, Friedman's Hall, Grand and Western Chas. Eacher, 178 N. Wood.

15. Ward Committee meets Fridays, at 705 N. Oakley Av.; P. J. Riordan, Secretary, 76 N. Oakley Av.; P. J. Riordan, Secretary, 776 N. Oakley Av.; P. J. Riordan, Secretary, 2d Dist., Wednesdays, 655 N. Rockwell St. John D. Kraemer, Secretary, 2d Dist., Wednesdays, 655 N. Rockwell St. John D. Kraemer, Secretary, 660 N. Rockwell St. John D. Kraemer, Secretary, 660 N. Rockwell St. John D. Kraemer, Secretary, 660 N. Rockwell St. John D. N. Rockwell St. John St. Wednesdays, 130 N. Fairfield Av. 4th Dist., Tuesdays, 424 Ibomas St.; Wm. Ffeit, Fer. Secretary, 633 Haddon Av. 5th Dist., Wednesdays, 131 Newton St.; Rud. Redner, Secretary, 630 N. Winchester Av. 6th Dist., 2d and 4th Thursdays, 137 N. Marshheid Av., Arthur Matthias, Secretary, 630 N. Winchester Av. 6th Dist., 2d and 4th Thursdays, 137 N. Marshheid Av., Arthur Matthias, Secretary, 630 N. Robey St.

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20.—ist and 2d Sundays, Corcoran's Hall,
2:20 p. m., 672 Princeton. Harry D.
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31.—2d and 4th Fridays, 1145 W. 62d Louis
Rivet, 6354 S. Rober,

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May, H. H. Valentine, 7025 Ada St.

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26. Grahlie, 3818 Harryard.

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