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The issue in this campaign, so far as the working class is concerned is: Shall the working class concerned is: Shall the working collective ownership and operation of all public utilities, including street cars, but calls the attention of the working class to the fact that if they are to receive any benefit from such collective ownership they must control the public power that operates them. This can be done only by electing working class aldermen to the city council.

> VOTE SOCIALIST TICKET

********* BOURGEOIS NEWS AND SOCIALIST VIEWS. }

The new York Central Railroad Commany proposes to increase its capital stock \$100,000,000. Capital must find investment and its owners have a sweet and trusting confidence that there is no limit to the ability or the willingness of the people to pay interest and dividends,

That jolly anarchist who does the edi-torials for the Chicago Chronicle says: "Men who are imbued with the true American spirit have no sympathy with Socialism." From his rejust of visits ecialism." From his point of view he undoubtedly right. We have no hope the conversion of the Walshes and Heinzes, the Depews and Culloms, the labor's share and the identity of interests. Rockefellers and Armours and id genus Robbery! extortion! some will cry. But

ing grounds, there is little apple ition of the laconic commentary. "The only good Indian is a dead Indian." But a happy epigram should not die and, rehabilitated, the old shall travel with the new. "The only good Moro is a dead Moro" will now walk hand in hand with that pretty phrase, "benevolent assimilation."

Those workingmen of St. Petersburg

Josiah Strong, editor of Social Pro-Josiah Strong, editor of Social Progress, says a prominent contractor in New York told him it was cheaper to kill men than to protect them. "Nine men are killed every day in New York," says Dr. Strong, "in accidents which are for the most part avoidable." Are conditions any better in Chicago? This is the system which the old political parties stand for. This is one of the reasons why a man who supports either of those where the supports either of those the same than the same comments. The victims, no doubt, are properly induced with the principle that property is more sacred than life. As they note the why a man who supports either of those parties is an anarchist at heart.

government statisticians. The result is prosperity, as any one can see. Too prosperity, as any one can see. Too much law for the starving wretch who steals a loaf of bread and too little law for the glutted wretch who steals a nation's birthright, makes a felicitous average of even-handed justice. What a sed thing is the law of averages.

prother church, is following the example of lowliness and poverty set by Peter the Rocky. On the other hand, when we consider into whose hands this sum will be entrusted, we are obliged to acknowledge the display of a bland and childlike confidence which is truly touching in its

The value of South African mining shares has shrunk nearly half a billion dollars in the last year, according to the London Mail. The mines are still there and are as valuable as ever. The stock values have fallen. Has there been a loss? If so, who bears it? The noble army of stock gamblers gives little heed to the wrecks of its own making which strew its way, but let others talk of an act of expropriation which shall burst some financial bubble, representing but a tithe of this amount, and the very heavens are rent with shrieks against the injustice which will be done to "widows" and "orphans" and "innocent investors."

What sticklers we are for appearance What sticklers we are for appearances. All know the political trust owns the principal subsidiary concerns and has recorded as its own the various brands and earmarks of the old parties. It claims all mavericks and brands them impartially "Republican." "Democrat." "Independent." whichever iron is handlest. Yet the Washington correspondents are very particular when referring to this Senator's speech or that Representative's vote, to label each beast with the particular brand he is seared with. This analytic refinement of designation is an ob-

should take heed, lest in their careful sorting of the hides they overlook the doings of the horns and hoofs.

The fruit commission men have demon strated that the private car line is a dangerous monopoly. Mr. J. O. Armour Therropyle had its messenger of de-leaves no doubt in anyone's mind that feat. The Alamo and the crater of Joio had none. We are to build, at a cost of \$10,000. 600, the "biggest" battleship and name her the "Constitution." The powers will now adopt Adjt. Gen. Bell's little pleasantry: "To hell with the Constitution." where the contestants

> "Fought and fought and fought Till naught was left on the rail But the beak of one little blackbird

The earnings of the American Telephone and Telegraph Company for 1905 were \$21,712,811; the expenses, \$8,678, 703; the net profits, \$13,034,038. If the laborer is worthy of his hire who got Ce thirteen million? Profits, 60 per cent of gross earnings. Expenses 40 per cent of gross earnings. We have the control of the con bourgeois sermon on capital's share and dates, halls, etc., at all of which Joseph no; let us remember that this repre Now that a majority of the Indians have been translated to the happy hunthay been tra ours to question why. I is the company which controls the Chicago Telephone Company, whose bitter cry of distressing poverty greets us ever and anon.

The same issue of a daily paper which chronicles the fact that 800,000 to 1,000, who elected a dog to represent them in the douma have a unique but accurate on its financial page, that the new Japanese law and the law of the bourgeois industrialism. Under what cir-The victims, no doubt, are properly im-bued with the principle that property is more sacred than life. As they note the advancing stages of emaciation by which their friends, their families and them-\$5 a day and 1,000 men \$1 a day. The average wage is, therefore, \$3 a day, according to the shining lights among the government statisticans. selves approach the dread final touch, they protest which might bring affright to A Message from Charles H. Moyer.

c. Too etch who little law als a na-itous av. What a rages.

The steel trust will spend \$75,000,000 for another in Canada. Huge sums, yet, combined, they represent but a single year's profits of the concern. Some of the old plants will probably be abandoned, but none of the old Following J. P. Morgan's visit to the Vatican comes the announcement that \$40,000,000 of papal funds will be invested in the United States. The posin factory and railroad have gone to the point where the limit of the nation's ca-pacity to pay dividends is reached, investments will no longer be profitable. Expansion will cease. The few will be able ments will no longer be prolutable. Ex-pansion will cease. The few will be able to handle the machinery of production. Millions of men will be out of work and we shall have choos or Socialism—take

NOTICE.

To the Members of the Socialist Party of Cook County;
Comrades—Four members of Local Cook County, W. E. Trautmann, ex-mational committeeman of Ohio; A. S. Edwards, ex-manager of the Chicago Socialist; Lillian Forberz, party speaker, and C. G. Kirkpatrick, have joined in publishing and distributing a circular addressed to you as "Comrades and Brothers," the contents of which are a harefaced lie. to you as "Comrades and Brothers," the contents of which are a barefaced lie. Action will be taken thereon as soon as the campaign is over. Fraternally, COOK COUNTY EXECUTIVE COM-MITTEE.

Per Chas. L. Brecken, Secy.

The solid vote of union men for the Socialist ticket on election day is worth a wagon load of diplomatically worded petitions. Do you see, Mr. Workingman? Remember there is an election in Chicago and the social of the social o

Note the genuine bargains I am offer-ing in this week's ad. You can't afford to miss it.—Conklin.



A WHIRLWIND CAMPAIGN.

Every Hall Packed to the Limit---Patterson Receives an Ovation from Every Quarter of the City.

April 2-Yondorf's Hall, North avenue

April 2—Lincoln Turner Hall, Diversey and Sheffield, A. M. Simons, Chas, L. Breckon and Otto Swanson,

Other Campaign Meetings.

been arranged by the ward organizations, and from every nook and corner of this great city there will be something strenu-

Algward's Hall, 48th and Center avenue. H. W. Harris and Carl Strover.

FRIDAY, March 30, 1906,

The following list of meetings have

and Halsted street, S p. m. Speakers, Seymour Stedman and Robert Sai-

The big campaign meetings that opened | March 31—Kensington Turner Hall, Pull-last Friday night at Scendia Hall have | man. 8 p. m. Speciers A. M. Sibeen a perfect whiriwind. Each meeting has broken all precidents. Standing room is at a premium. Republicans and Democrats cry apathy. The Socialists prove that there is none of this disease in their ranks. If they vote as they shout look out for results on next Tuesday, April 3. Get out the vote. Fill each hall to over-

Medill Patterson will speak. Each of the other speakers listed will address the assembled multitudes, until the cry of vic tory shall perch upon the banner of International Socialism.

March 29-Central Turner Hall, 1111 Milwaukee avenue, 8 p. m. Speakers, Chas. L. Breckon, Thos. J. Morgan and A. M. Simons. March 20-Brand's Hall, Erie and Clark

streets, S p. m. Speakers, Seymour Stedman, A. W. Mance and A. M. March 30-Vladimer Klacel Hall, 19th

and Leavitt streets, S p. m. Speakers, W. Thos. Mills and Chas. L. Breckon. March 30-Casino Park Hall, Division

and California. A. M. Simons and Thos. J. Morgan. March 31-Grand N Turner Hall, 75th

VOICES FROM PRISON.

wood.

A Message from George A. Pet-

tibone.
"Since they have dragged me in

to this trumped-up-conspiracy charge I am willing to stay in jail a year, it necessary, until the truth known. It is needless to declare my innocence. My family and my friends know that I am innocent of

ther will hang an innocent man.

BRAND'S HALL, ELECTION NIGHT

hear reports from the election. Watchers, unless otherwise ordered by their ward

nniess otherwise ordered by their ward chairman, will report direct to Brand's Hall. Ward chairmen will arrange to send messengers and results of vote in their ward, so far as possible by wards. Letters have been sent to Milwaukee and arrangements will be completed to ex-change reports on election night with Mil-warkee. If you want to become their

waukee. If you want to know officially and early the Socialist vote on election

night then be present at Brand's Hall. The campaign was never more interest-ing than this year. Make a fitting close

by spending the evening of April 3 at Brand's Hall.

THE SAME EVERYWHERE.

Next meeting of County Central Com-mittee at 55 North Clark street on Sun-day, April 8, at 2:30 p. m. Every dele-gate urged to be present.

Message from William D. Hay-

Casino Park Hall, California and Diision. T. J. Morgan and A. M. Simons. and Dobson avenue, 8 p. m. Speak-ers, B. Berlyn and W. Bross Lloyd. bate M. O. and Socialists.

Grove avenue, North Pullman

S p. m.:

SATURDAY, March 31, 1906. Blumenberg's Hall, 101st and Ewing

man, 8 p. m. Speekers, A. M. Sl-mons and Thos. J. Morgan. avenue, South Chicago, Ill. Chas. L. April 1-Metropolitan Hall, Jefferson and O'Brien streets, 2 p. m. Speakers, Peter Sissman and Samuel Block. Monticello Hall, Grand avenue and

Monticello avenue, Geo, Koop. April 1-Oakland Music Hall, 40th and 746 South Halsted street, corner 19th Cottage Grove avenue, 8 p. m. Speakers, Chas. L. Breckon, Edw. Loewenthal and Louis Dalgaard. street. Carl Strover and M. H. Taft, Unger's Hall, corner Winena and N.

Clark, about 3,500. Union headquarters, 92d and Eric avenue. W. E. Rodriguez.

SUNDAY, APRIL 1, 1906. 155 Randolph street. M. H. Taft and Chas. Harold. Shear's Hall, Clybourn place and Gl-

rard. Chas. L. Brecken and E. M. Winston, 2 p. m. Social Turner Hall, A. M. Simons, F. Marsh, L. W. Hardy, 2:30 p. m.

nue. T. J. Morgan. ous 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-erwise noted, all meetings will be held at nue. J. M. Barnes, Wm. B. Lloyd, 2 p. m. Heltman's Hall, 53d and Ashland ave

Ada Hall, 48th and Ada streets. L. Anderson, 3 p. m Hanley's Hall, 3001 Archer avenue. L.

Dalgaard, 3 p. m. Stern's Hall, Fullerton and Ward treet. E. M. Winston and R. Saltiel.

Algorable Hall, 1994.

Albrecht Hall, 51st avenue and Armitage avenue, Thos. J. Morgan. Mulcahy's Hall, 105th and Cottage Jessewitch's Hall, 651 W. 21st street,

northwest corner Paulina. L. Saltiel and C. E. Kirkland. Horan's Hall, 255 S. Halsted street. F.

OPPOSES GOVERNOR'S ACTION.

After a stormy interview with the Gov-

ernor, Prosecutor Hawley gave out this

will introduce in the trial of these men will be known after a jury has been em-paneled and the trial begun, and not a

minute before, if I continue to be at the head of the prosecution. This includes the confessions made and all other evi-

dence on which we expect to secure con

case will allow nothing to interfere with

repeatedly that this is a matter that must go to the court and jury, and it is time enough for the evidence to be made known when it is given from the witness stand."

PETTIBONE TAKEN TO BOISE.

George Pettibone is to-day confined in the county jall in this city. He was brought here from Caldwell jall by two deputies and one of the counsel for the prosecution. Although the State's Attor-

ney and the Governor would have the pub-lic believe that he was immediately put in the same cell with President Moyer, who

is, according to the best of authority, in solitary confinement, it is positively known here that he did not even see Moy-

er and that Moyer was never informed of Pettibone's presence in the county jail. One of the strangest and most peculiar acts of the prosecution is that the Gov-ernor and the prosecuting attorney, as

well as the mine owners' newspapers, crying that an effort is being made

yellow journals to arouse a sentiment in favor of the accused men.

GOVERNOR PREJUDGES CASE.

To every charge that is made by the newspaper reports as to the solitary con-finement of the prisoners and their mal-treatment in jail the Governor makes a

one to be a matter for the courts to decide, and then only after a fair and impartial trial before a jury of their fellow men. Surely to ask that the community be not prejudiced against them before their trial by statements of the Governor cannot be charged as taking sides or even accounting

pointed for that purpose,

Novy's Hall, 22d and Troy streets, Sp. m. M. H. Taft.

LABOR SNUBBED BY ROOSEVELT. SPEAKER OF THE HOUSE AND SENATE

Mr. Gompers' Policy of Begging and No Politics in the Union Prove Ineffective-Gompers Sees Necessity of Labor Going Into Politics.

The logic of the Socialists' contention hat labor must organize on the political side in a conscious working class political arity if it ever expects to accomplish anything worth while has been further emonstrated the past week by the rebuil diministered to the executive committee if the A. F. of L. by President Rooseleit and Speaker Cannon.

tion. but without result. Recognizing the danger of Chinese immigration, and responsive to the demands of the people. Concerns, sears ago enacted an effective Chinese exclusion law, yet, despite the experience of the people of our own country, as well as those of other countries, the present law is flagrantly violated, and now, by act of Congress, it is seriously proposed to invalidate that law and reverse the policy.

RIGHTS OF SEAMEN. that labor must organize on the political field in a conscious working class political party if it ever expects to accomplish anything worth while has been further demonstrated the past week by the rebuff administered to the executive committee of the A. F. of L. by President Roosevelt and Speaker Cannon.

The committee did not ask for very much, but the little they did respectfully request was refused in almost insolent language. So plain, so blunt and undip-lomatic was the language used by President Roosevelt and Speaker Cannon that even Mr. Gompers did not fail to understand that the present administration is looking after the interests of the capitalist class. So chagrined was Mr. Gom-pers by the rebuff he received that it is reported he has threatened that labor will "go into politics." Nothing has happened in years that will

Stodola Hall, 107th and Greenbay avego farther to open the eyes of the rank and file of the members of the labor unions to the correctness of the position of the Socialist party in regard to labor and the powers of government. In fact, everything that transpires those days ap-pears to sugment the ever increasing, ever swelling tide of Socialist sentiment that

set in in this country a few years ago.

That our readers may know just how little it was that Mr. Gompers and his committee asked for and were refused so discourteously we print the text of the

The Labor Committee's memorial, presented to the President, the President of the Senate, and the Speaker of the House, began with the statement:

"We submit to you the subject matter of the grievances which the workmen of our country feel by reason of the indifferent position which the Congress of the United States has manifested toward the just, reasonable, and necessary measures which mave been leefors it these past several years, and which particularly affect the interests of the working people, as well as by reason of the working people, as well as by reason of the administrative acts of the executive branches of the government and the

EIGHT-HOUR LAW.

White recognizing the necessity for the employment of inmates of 50% penal institutions so that they may be self-supporting, labor has urged in vain the enactment of a law that shall safeguard it from the competition of the labor of con-

IMMIGRATION PROBLEM.

In the interest of all of our people, and in consonance with their almost general demand, we have urged Congress for some tangible relief from the constantly growing evil of induced and undesirable immigra-

RIGHTS OF SEAMEN.

The partial relief secured by the laws of 1805 and 1895, providing that seamen shall not be compelled to endure involuntary servitude, has been seriously thratened at each succeeding Congress. The petitions to secure for the seamen equal right with all others have been denied, and a disposition shown to extend to other workmen the system of compulsery labor. Under the guise of a bill to subsidize the shipping industry a provision is incorporated, and has already parsed the Senate, providing for a form of conscription, which would make compulsory naval service a condition precedent to employment on privately owned reseats.

Having in mind the constantly increasing evil growing out of the parsimony of corporations of towin, several undermanned and unequipped vessels called barges on the high seas, where, in case of storm or stress, they are cut loose to drift or sink, and their crews to perish, we have urged the passage of a law that shall forbid the towing of more than one such vessel, unless they shall have an equipment and a crew sufficient to manage them when cut loose and sent adrift, but in vain.

LABOR AND COMMERCE.

The anti-trust and interstate commerce

The anti-trust and interstate commerciaws enacted to protect the people against monopoly in the products of labor amagainst discrimination in the transportation thereof have been percented, so far as the laborers are concerned, so as to invade and violate their personal liberty, as guaranteed by the constitution. Our repeated efforts to obtain redress from Congress have been in vain.

AS TO SUSPECT NOTICES. It has come to our knowledge that

many Socialist voters have been served with "suspect notices." Several of these suspect notices to which our special at ention has been called have been served on Socialist voters who have lived and voted in the same place for years. It looks as though there is a special effort on fost among the old party politicians to disfranchise, if possible, a large num-ber of known Socialist voters.

If you are a Socialist and have been

If you are a Socialist and have been served with one of these suspect notices too late to comply with the requirements to appear before the primary judges, we call your attention to the clause in the law that will enable you to poll your vote on election day notwithstanding the fact that you have been served with a suspect

notice.

Article IV., Section 79, of the general election laws, a copy of which will be at every precinct election booth, provides the following method for those who are entitled to the franchise to swear in their

produce and deliver an affidavit to such judges, subscribed and sworn to by him before one of said judges, in which it shall be stated how long he has resided in such precinct, county and State; that he is a citizen of the United States and is a duly qualified voter in such precinct, and that he is the identical person so registered. Also supported by an affidavit by a registered voter who is a householder residing in such precinct, stating his own residence, and that he does reside at the place mentioned and has resided in such precinct, county and State for the length of time as stated by such person, which shall be subscribed and sworn to in the same way. Whereupon the vote of such person shall be received and entered as other votes."

section of the general election law printed above, which provides for this emergency. Let no Socialist fail to vote because of any of the contemptible tricks resorted to by the old party ward healers. Show them that you know your rights and the law, and that you are prepared to fight for them to the limit of your power.

A few days ago the Executive Council A few days ago the Executive Council of the American Federation of Labor sent to President Roosevelt, to the Senate and to the House of Representatives what the press dispatches have characterized as "labor's bill of grievances." The communication from the council complains of the unfriendly course of Congress with regard to some labor measures and its insection with regar to others.

The truth is that labor has been thrown down and snubbed by the present Condon and snubbed by the present Con-

down and snubbed by the present Con-gress as it has been by preceding Con-gresses. And the situation must be bad

resses. And the situation must on maked when the executive council of the Federation feels impelled to send to the President a "bill of grievances."

Washinston, so it is at As it is at Washington, so it is at pringfield; and so it will remain until

Springfield; and so it will remain until such time as workingman learn that the ballot box is the place for them to pre-sent their "bill of grievances." Vote the Socialist ticket.

Dr. Clawson fits glasses scientifically, with Conklin, at McVicker's Theater Building.

John F. Collins POPULAR HATS

Cer. La Salle and Madiso. EVERY STYLE CAPS, GLOVES AND UMBRELLAS

COMPLETE ASSOUTS

THE SAME EVERYWHERE. "Degonet." writing in the London Referce, says we shall not fight many more general elections in England on the old lines or with the old party labels. The two great parties fighting for the upper hand in swaying the destinies of the British people will be the Socialists and individualists or capitalists. He says: "The Socialists have practically got control of the capital, and the kingdom will also fall to them unless the danger is speedily recognized and grappled with." campaign meetings, etc. All interested will kindly notify the committee at once. THE CHORUS COMMITTEE. Our modern factories afford us the sad picture of the deepest degradation of man —constant labor killing both body and soul, without joy or love, often without aim.—Richard Wagner. Care The Chicago Socialist, Room 15 163 Randolph street. Are you pushing the sale of the Chi-cago Socialist subscription cards? If not why not? Remember that with the news-Labor is an imprisoned god, writhing means is an imprisoned god, writhing means of mammonism.—Carlyle.

HEARST ACTS AT LAST. Prosecutor Hawley is indignant over

many prominent justice-loving persons. William Randolph Hearst, the owner of a powerful chain of newspapers from the Atlantic to the Pacific, has been persuaded to send a special correspondent into lidaho to investigate the Moyer, Haywood case. The fact recovered by Western Proceedings of the procedure of the p ism, I am ready and willing that it be shed. They may marder me by law, but there are a thousand Haywoods and Moyers in the Western Federation of Miners to take our places and push the work. The boys know I am innocent, my wife knows I am innocent, God knows I wood case. The facts reported by Mr. Driscoll, the "special commissioner" of the Hearst papers, printed in the American first last Sunday and gain in the Tuesday evening's Chicago American, are am innocent of the terrible charge, well known to all readers of Socialist papers. But this is the first time that any capitalist paper in the East has made "They can't make me suffer any more than I have already suffered. They can bound me all they want any effort to give the reading public the facts in the case by an impartial inves-

They can hound me all they want to, they can persecute me by day and by night, they can torture me till I die, but they can never say that Charlie Moyer renounced his principles or went back on the Western Federation of Miners." Mr. Hearst is to be congratulated that he not only has the means at his command to give the public the truth concerning this case, but that he has at last found

The following is the report of the Ameran's "special correspondent" printed in he American last Tuesday evening: Boise, Idaho, March 27.—"There can e no doubt that there is a deliberate plot railroad Moyer, Haywood and Petti-

bone to the gallows because of their unionism," said E. F. Richardson, counsel for the miners, to-day.

The three men are accused of the murder of Gov. Steunenburg of Idaho.

"They are as innovent as my child of the murder of former Gov. Steunenburg. They have preached against violence and have gone repeated? miles from their

ave gone repeatedly miles from their omes to the mining regions to prevent it. "The action of the officials of the State of Idaho in arresting the men as they did

was illegal.
"I will show by letters and telegrams that these men have forbidden violence hundreds of times. They are innocent and we will prove it to the State's satis-faction and to the world."

CALL BOMB CORROBORATION. Orchard, in his confession, told of the lacing of a bomb in front of the home of Supreme Court Justice Goddard of this county, and said that a search would re-veal the bomb. The bomb was found, and this is one of the alleged corroborations of the confession upon which the prose-

of the confession upon which the prose-cution places much stress.

Mr. Richardson, however, declares that he will prove that the bomb was not planted by Orchard, but by men in the employ of the mine owners, and that this is part of the conspiracy to convict the men. He asserts that he will prove by competent testimony that men now in the employ of the State resorted to similar methods to procure convictions in other parts of the State and in other States.

to get subscribers for our paper.

charged as taking sides or even suggesting that the writer is biased or has any views one way or the other.

WANTED.

A number of young people with fairly pretty quickly.

Inp. We need to close this matter in pretty quickly.

Have you secured a set of the new account books for your organization wat? Have you secured a set of the new ac-count books for your organization yet? They are just the thing and greatly sim-plify the work.

State Secretary Smith reports that there is a growing demand for party due stamps from many parts of the State.

ing successful meetings wherever they go and report that the boys in the State locals are preparing to put up energaticampaign of education preceding the com-

Have you give down for shares of tock in the corporation yet? Better hurry

Comrades Collins and Brower are fold-

Don't forget the Brand's Hall meeting on Tuesday night, April 3. Election re-turns from the city and from Milwaukee.

All of our voters who are compelled to resort to this method of policing their vote should note the number of the article and

\$2.00 and \$3.00

By Morris Hillquit in the New York Herald.

After the somewhat sensationally reported "conference" at Noroton, in which several Socialists and a number of reformers of various brands took part, the New York Herald asks Morris Hillinguit, one of the Socialists present, to contribate to its columns an explanation of the difference between our position and that of the reformers. He replied as follows:

"You ask me to explain the difference the results of the Socialists of the Socialists of the Socialists."

The ultimate aim of the Socialists

that of the reformers. He replied as follows:

"You ask me to explain the difference between the position of the Socialists and the other social reformers at the anticular them to recent Norston gathering. I do not knew how I can do it better than by citing an illustration which I used on that very occasion, an illustration borrowed from pathology.

"A number of physicians are called into consultation on a grave case. The parient suffers from spells of coughing, headaches, high fever and eruptions on the skin, his appetite is poor and he is losing weight and color. If the physician as the only radical and effective one of all social eviks. This program does not, however, imply that the Socialist material means of production and distribution into the common property of the nation as the only radical and effective curve of all social eviks. This program does not, however, imply that the Socialist material means of production and distribution into the common property of the nation as the only radical and effective curve of all social eviks. This program does not, however, imply that the Socialist material means of production and distribution into the common property of the nation as the only radical and effective curve of all social eviks. This program does not, however, imply that the Socialists propose for the time being to remain into the common property of the material means of production and distribution into the common property of the nation as the only radical and effective curve of all social eviks. This program does not, however, imply that the Socialist into the common property of the material means of production and distribution into the common property of the material means of production and distribution into the common property of the mater pendent diseases. They will treat each of the supposed diseases separately, or they will have each treated by a specialist in that particular branch of pathology.

"But if a scientific and experienced added to the consultapractitioner be added to the consulta-tion he will say to his colleagues: Gen-tlemen, your diagnosis of the case is wrong. The patient does not suffer from a complication of diseases. The many supposed diseases which you have dis-covered are not independent casual ail-ments; they are all but symptoms of one grave organic disease—tuberculosis. If you succeed in banishing this organic disfrom the patient's system the pathological symptoms will disappear of them selves, but if you persist in treating the if you persist in treating the without attacking the root of them all the patient cannot improve. Society's Organic Discuse.

"And so, likewise, it is with our so-called evils of society. That our social conditions are not healthy and normal. that our social organism is ill, gravely ill, no thoughtful man can deny. The abject poverty of the masses of our city population, with all its concomitant evils population, with all its concomitant evils
—sickness, ignorance, vice and crime—
is appalling. No man of feeling can read
the graphic descriptions of Robert Hunter, Charles Booth or Jacob A. Riss with—
"To the ordinary social reform out shuddering at the hottomiess depths of human degradation, while the extravnt luxuries of our multi-millionairs only serve to acceptuate the utter misery of 'the other half.'

The gigantic trusts and monopolies which have developed within recent years, the commercial dishonesty revealed by the gas and insurance investigations, the periodic crises and chronic strikes and lockouts are proof of the pathological condition of our industries, while boost the periodic crises and believer mark a simultaneously of the pathological condition of our industries, while boost the periodic property of the pathological condition of our industries, while boost the periodic property of the p rale, corruption and bribery mark a sim-liar condition in our politics.
"To the superficial student of society

"To the superficial student of society these conditions present so many separate 'evils' each one independent of the others, each one curable by 'tself. Hence our charity organizations, anti-vice leagues and societies for the prevention of crime; hence our 'trust busters,' stugle taxers, municipal ownership men, direct nomination and anti-corrupt practices advocates; hence our weis reformers of vocates; hence our social reformers of all other types and specialties.

Socialist Strikes at Root.

The Socialist, on the other hand, see a clear connection and necessary inter-dependence between these evils. He regards them all as mere symptom, of one deep rooted disease of our social organism and does not believe in curing the mere oms without attacking the real dis-This disease the Socialist finds in case. This divase the Securist finds in the unbeathy organization of our indus-tries, based off the private capitalistic ownership of means of production and dis-tribution. The fact that our land, mines, railroads and machinery, the coremon heritage and product of the entire nation, are owned by the few enables these few to dictate the terms of existence of the many.

Unless they dissociate themselves from

strengthening his patient's parsique, increasing his powers of resistance, the supply of pure air and perhaps the injection of tuberculine, he gradually restores his patient's health. In the course of the treatment he does not disdain pal listives calculated to give temporary lief from acute pain, but all his remed

lief from acute pain, but all his remedies are strictly consistent and co-ordinate, and are applied with the ultimate object constantly in view—the destruction of the moral germs of the organic disease.

"The Socialists proceed in a similar manner. By a systematic and never ceasing course of Socialist education and organization they seek to prepare the people, for the gradual but radical change of the industrial basis of society. They do pie, for the gradual but radical change of the industrial basis of society. They do not reject temporary reform. On the con-trary, they favor every real progressive measure in the industrial, social and poli-tical spheres, and work for such measures wherever and whenever an oppor-tunity offers itself to them. But all the Socialist reforms are consistent parts of their general program, they all tend in one direction and serve one ultimate purpose-the abolition of the private capital istic ownership in the social tools of pro

"To the ordinary social reformer, on the other hand, each evil is an evil by itself to be cured without change of the system which produces it, and hence his practical' reforms are doomed to failure. The charity worker may bring temporary relief to a few hundred poor, a mere atom in the world of poverty, but he canno check poverty; the moral crusader may save the souls of some fallen women and men, but as long as the conditions which drive them into crime remain unchanged he cannot stamp out vice or crime; the political reformer may succeed in a cer-tain campaign to down the corrupt boss or to divorce the legislature of his State from the corrupting lobby, but the next campaign will find a new 'boss' at the head of his party and a new host of capitalist agents in control of the legislature as long as the industrial conditions which

breed corruption in politics continue.

"The work of the 'practical' social reformer is the work of Sisyphus, while the 'impractical' Socialists are the only alistic reformers,
"This gulf which separates the Social-

"This gaif which separates he Socia-ist from the amateur social reformer was quite apparent at Noroton. But was the 'conference,' therefore, a failure?' By no means. Our amiable hosts, Mr. Robert Hunter and Mr. J. G. Phetps Stokes, as well as the great majority of their guests well as the great majority of their guests, were well aware of the insurmountable differences in the views of the various schools of social reform represented at the Noroton gathering. It was never expected or desired that our discussion should lead to any immediate practical results.

Nature of the Conference

"All that was sought to be accomplished by the so-called conference was to have a frank, interchange of opinious on some yital questions of the day by earnest and sincere workers in the field of social thought and reform. The discussions were civilization, all men are to-day dependent for their means of living upon the modern tools of production and distribution, and the men who 'own' these have the power to appropriate to themselves the products of the collective labor of the population great success." interesting and instructive. Every parti-cipant in the conference learned some-thing from the others, and from this point

THE SECRET OF TRUST SUCCESS.

By C. J. Lamb.

man they employ.

With their bigger and better machinery and superior industrial organization the trusts produce goods at much less than it costs the individual worker or the small concern with poor machinery and inferior organization to produce them.

These goods come into competition on the market and the trust is able to and dose fix a price which affords them a good round profit. The small concern must meet that price or not sell its goods and it cannot meet that price except at a loss. It must sell at less than it costs them to produce. The small producer is thus outclassed—he goes to the wall and the trust absorbs his business and grows larger thereby. In exactly that way have the trusts been building up since not chinery took the place of hand labor in production.

The secret of trust success, then, fies in industrial organization. Unorganized in industrial organization. Unorganized in distinct the control of the masses, of small capitalists, farmers and wige workers, and that this process and official statistics.

The trust question concerns everybody, and everybody is looking right now for its solution. The remedy does not lie in the destruction of the trusts and the going back to the outgrown and waiteful methods of unorganized, anarchistic production, but in the going forward to better and still inhore effective industrial organization. Unorganized in the interests of the useful citizenship. And that is what Socialism proposes. Is there any other way out?

When you come to think about it the and wasteful or even entirely helpless. It thing is very simple and it is no secret at all.

Trusts succeed because they "produce is saved by the trust system of industrial" the geods." To produce the goods they organize their industries. By their system of industrial organization they vastly increase the producing ability of every man they employ.

With their bigger and better machinged the trusts to pile up their millions and billions of dollars. They are using the force of industrial organization and they find it very good for them—though it is undoubtedly very bad for the unorganized small expiralized.

inid it very good -for them-though it is undoubtedly very bad for the unorganized small capitalists.

But is it necessary that the organiza-tion of industry and its great advantages shall always and forever be left to the trusts? If so, then industrial feudalism or actual slavery must be the inevitable result. Plaints the recent.

QUESTIONS ANSWERED.

J. H. Hand, Quincy, Ill.—It is not true that one of the Socialist representatives voted against "shot firers" bill in the last session of the Illinois Legislature. They both worked and voted for its passage. The statement made by Randel B. Echoles that one of them voted for it and one a rainst it is an unmitigated falsehood. The Socialist representatives not only worked for the "shot firers" bill, but for every measure that looked toward the improvement of the condition of the workers. I suppose that Echoles who is a tool of the capitalists, told that yard to excesse his own action in opposing labor legislation, now that he is out attempting to gull the wage workers into yoting for him again.

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The warning of the Socialist party to the rank and file of organized labor in Chicago when they come to consider the proposition being made by some so-called labor leaders to organize a new labor party is Heware of decays and capitalist shambles.

On the day that the first installment of the additional 1.100 police were put on their beats the "criminals" broke the record in the number and boldness of their crimes. The methods adopted by its a tool of the capitalists, told that yard to exceed in the number and boldness of their crimes. The methods adopted by its a tool of the capitalist, told that yard to exceed in the number and boldness of their crimes. The methods adopted by its a tool of the capitalist, authorities to abolish crime are on a par with the Chinese custom of beating tom-toms to cure a patient of smallpox. For every additional police.

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J. Bruce Glasier in London Labor Leader.

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A somewhat terrible ordeal, truly, for those labor members who possess Socialist imagination at all!

There in front of them and filling the opposition benches above them, are the men who own well-nigh half the industries of the country—the great shipping, iron, coal and cotton magnates, the capitalists par excellence against whom for years at street corners, on market places, and is halls, the Socialist members have fulminated with so much zest and amid so much applause! There they are—these glossy-hatted, spick and span gentlemen, young and old, tall and short, lean and fat, keen-looking and dull-looking, exceedingly elever and half-idiotic, grossly commercial and highly aristocratic, champions of the vested interests of Great Britain!

These are the very men in the flesh

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Yet If we could indeed hope that in fat, keen-looking and dull-looking, exceed-ingly elever and half-idiotic, grossly com-mercial and highly aristocratic, champions of the vested interests of Great Britain! These are the very men in the flesh against whom are all our trade union-ters and our allegations of ism, our strikes and our allegations of usuriousness, sweating and class mins-

Soon, however, our young Socialist neo-phytes in Parliament will discover that means such grim and inhuman monsters as their deeds might imply them to be. Hidden within their capitalist clothes and money making masks they will discover in these men no specially selfish or hard-hearted character. They may even find some of the richest knaves among them quite unaffectedly simple and even chummy sort of men. They may almost, to their horror, find that some of the most notorious financiers of the House will be ready to profess over their whisky glasses, maybe, no little sympathy with the aims of labor and the ideals of Socialism!

And, therefore, we may quote here a saying worthy of some acceptation—it is the comment of the great Scottish ironmaster, made many years ago to a Social-ist at the conclusion of a Socialist lec-

"If you could give me complete Social-ism to-morrow-the Socialism of William

WORKERS OF THE WORLD UNITE! Atrocities, unspeakable and incredible almost, have been perpetrated again by the hirelings of the Standard Oil Trust against guilitess persons. On the testimony of a Pinkerton detective, who himself, as proven, was the instigator of attempts at murder in 1873-1876 ten officers and members of the Westen Federation of Miners have been spirited away from their homes in an illegal and underhanded way, and dragged into the courts of Idaho charged with the murder of ex-Governor Steunenberg, a beast in human form while alive. They do not attempt to give the men, brutally outraged as they were, an impartial trial—McParlan, the Pinkerton detective, openly, and apparently with the approval of his blood-thirsty masters, declares that these men will not leave Idaho alive.

To stop and to prevent this attempted murder of the officers and members of the Western Federation of Miners must be the profound duty of every justice-loving person. In every city in the United States defense organizations have been formed for this purpose. So also in Chicago—to prevent through mass demonstrations and preparations, for concerted action all the attempts at judicial murder. Mass meetings have been heid already in different parts of the city. The Our labor members who go to Parlia | capitalists themselves. There is no magic

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ribed in terrible diatribes are by no them, than are the lives of the poor.

Beyond a certain amount of expenditure, all that the rich spend upon them selves is wasted in mere superfluity that brings them no addition to health or pleasure. The more houses they have the less convenience and joy they find in them. The more superabundant their tables the more jaded and dissatisfied becomes their appetite. The more easy it is to buy pic tures, or horses, or motor cars, their purchases bring them diminishing pleasure Who is fool enough to believe that the possession of the whole world would make any man half as happy as the man who possesses nothing but what he can use for himself and family in the reach and purpose of his everyday life?

There is enough wealth, or means o creating enough wealth, to give every one in the land every means of satisfying his every true need and desire.

Morris—you might take from me all I
possess."

Socialism is the hope of all—of the
responses."

Ay, if only we could do that, we could
be magicians indeed! But we are no
miracle workers; we are only ordinary
men, the products of evolution, like the
socialism is the hope of all—of the
rich no less than the poor. The poor are
in chains of Iron, the rich are in chains
of gold; but their chains are linked together. Once the chains of the poor are
broken, the rich shall also be made free.

MOTHER DODGE PAPERS, NO. 7.

UNIVERSAL CHRISTMAS.

Twill be universal Christmas with the Socialists in rule, Twill be universal Christmas with the Socialists in rule, Like the pretty little stories that they used to tell in school, Every man shall be a brother and the poorest of the lot Shall be made forever welcome unto what the rest have got-But he must just behave himself, that's a thing to understand, And whatever waits the doing he must give a helping hand. Help to turn the ready furrow, and help to plant the seeds, For the bosom of old "Mother Earth's" the only one that feeds. Twill be universal Christmas with the Socialists it, rule.

When the harvesting is ready there's no room for loafers then, For the straight and "sure thing" Socialists are always working men. There's no room for snobs and nabobs who have never earned a cent, Unless you call that working when they merely swipe the rent: Men who count some other's money they have never thought to earn Who demand the sweetest butter though they never dashed a churn Who must have their ready custards though they never laid an egg! Nor ever pulled a "tit," both too proud to work or beg. "Twill be universal Christmas with the Socialists in rule.

Let them go and tap the hemlocks; they may get their sugar there; ey can find the ready milking if they follow Shanks' mare, And the egg to make their custard lies within the cuckoo's nest; Let them pluck their figs from thistles—they can do without the rest. So they leave the crooked feeding they have furnished us for years, Not to mention winter's freezing, fell disease and scalding tear Find at last their ill-got riches, just the way the matter stands, Are the ever ready product of a pair of working hands! "Twill be universal Christmas with the Socialists in rule.

There'll be pictures in the parlor, there'll be science books to read When the children sweat no longer to procure the "daily feed." Peace and love and happy faces where distress was wont to roam, Where the father and the mother call the little ones to bome.

Whence no mocking landlord's warrant turns the children out of doors.

Changing boys to flugs and vagrants and the girls to living sores. Who will eat the bread of idleness when they attempt to shirk. Twill be universal Christmas with the Socialists in rule,

You must give your sense and senses a small financial jog After playing through the ages-that disgusting game of hog. But no diamond rings are useful in that antiquated smout, For the boo-goo man will git you "If you don't watch out." When the Socialists are coming in a great tornado streak,

They'll be here within a year or two—a month—or in a week!

There's no time for meek repentance when you meet the judgment day

And you can't obtain absolvency who have only learned to prey.

Twill be universal Christmas with the Socialists in rule.

Christ has made for you a Christmas just to sweeten up your soul,
And it has no bounds or limits reaching out from pole to pole.

Meaning "Peace on earth, good will to men," if there's any membood left—
There's a weight of great transgressions and you must bear the heft.

And there's no use in cavortin' like a foolish bucking mule. And facer's no use in cavorth line a footist backing mule, For the rider comes to break you, so don't you play the fool. You must surely "pay the paper" when you've had your "time to dence," And the Socialists with lariats will surely make you prance. Twill be universal Christmas with the Socialists in rule."

It's no use to ask forgiveness, nor to tear your hair and swear. For the coming hosts are after you like snow flakes in the air, Your Beishazzar's day is passing, when you must neet the night! And the winds are rising rapidly to drift you out of sight. All your millions big as milistones only hang about your neck, Making sure of fatal consequences, along the final wreck. That will bring the sweet millennium, the happy thousand years, When the toiler hids a long farewell to agony and tears! Twill be universal Christmas with the Socialists in rule.

You can bet your life no President ever'll dare to try to bust
That infernal old sea spider that loiks have called a trust.
Which you capitalists and millionaires lay in webs like spider's eggs.
Just because they gobble everything with their cussed spider legs.
Just because they gobble everything with their cussed spider legs.
But the most they're huntin' after is the bonest working man:
They're such fools they cannot sool it, though their mighty stupid plan
Is destroying all the workers who have built their big machines:
Convertin' useful people into lary kings and queens
Who haven't got the gumption of a dish of Boston beans.
Treill be universal Christmas with the Socialists in rule.
ISAAC A. POOL ISAAC A. POOL

SOCIALISM WINS EASILY.
Under the auspices of the Hull House Young Men's Club hast Sunday after-noon, Socialism won out easily in a four-cornered debate.

Seymour Stedman represented the Socialist party; Mr. Hirschel for the Republicans: Daniel Cruice for the Democrats, and Wm. H. Bunhacher for the Prohibitionists.

Cruice put up his usual Socialistic taik and labeled it Domocracy. The Prohibitionist displayed quile a bit of oratory and made a strong plea for his party, and declared that if the Socialists would help the Prohibs wipe out the liquor traffic, the Prohibs wipe out the liquor traffic, the Prohibs wipe out the liquor traffic, the Republican was a very "weak"

The Republican was a very "weak"

Sister," indeed. No speaker and had no argument. In his five-minute wind-up argument. In his five-minute wind-up

PROTEST MEETINGS.

the following call for protest meetings been arranged by the Moyer-HayJoint Defense Organization:

WORKERS OF THE WORLD UNITE!

certed action all the attempts at judicial murder. Mass meetings have been held already in different parts of the city. The next meeting for this purpose will be held on Friday, April 6, 1906, at 8 p. m., at the West Side Auditorium Annex, Center avenue and Taylor street, and on Sunday, April 8th, a neeting will be held at 8o-ciai Turn Hall, Belmont avenue and N. Faullina street, at which speakers will explain the consultance of the corrections.

plain the conspiracy of the corporations in English, German, Bohemian and other

languages. Admission free.
Workingmen, awake—don't allow the
corporations and their tools to go further

in their aggressions against labor. Don't fail to be in the mass meetings. Friday, April 6th, at West Side Audi-

torium Annex, Center avenue and Taylor street, Sunday the Sth at 2 p. m. in Social Turner Hall, Belmont avenue and N.

The Joint Defense Organizations, 148 W. Madison street,

In the United States, the

most prosperous and most en-lightened country in the world, there are ten million people living in poverty. By

poverty is meant that condi-tion in life which, through in-adequate food and shelter, the mere standard of working ef-

ficiency can not be maintained.

t is chronic starvation. You can find no better example of chronic starvation than is presented in England, where they have had it for centuries. Notwithstanding the fact that they have been steadily reducing the standard of

ily reducing the standard of stature and other require-ments for military service, yet during the Boer war, when

the requirements were never so easy as then, 70 per cent of the men examined in Manches-

ter were rejected, as example of the effect of a chronic starvation on a large scale on the population. Look at our slum dweller.

Look at our slam dweller. No caveman ever starved as chronically as they starve, ever slept as foully as they sleep, ever festered in rottenness and discase as they fester, nor ever toiled as hard and for as long hours as they toil.

What has the capitalist to

offer against this declaration? Employers' associations, in-junctions, civil suits for clean-

open shop, opposition to the eight-hour day, defeat of child labor bills, hired lobby-

child labor hills, hired lobby-ists and bribery in every leg-isalities, Pinkertons, machine guns, professional strike-breakers—these are the things with which the capitalistellas-is attempting to dam the rev-olution.—Jack London.

CAPITALISTS STOP AT NOTHING

That the mine owners and their instruments, the detectives, will go to any length in the prosecution of the officials of the Western Federation of Miners or

members of the Socialist party, is fair-

ly in evidence by a report just to hand from State Secretary Buie, of Colorado. The mails have been tampered with and letters taken from the headquarters; one instance in particular: A letter to W. A. Kught disappeared, which leter came from H. J. Brimbie, of Plorence, Colo. A couple of days later Mr. Brimbie received

a letter purporting to be from W. A. Knight, and which asked for informa-

tion concerning certain members of the Western Federstion of Miners, who have also been members of the Socialist party. Mr. Brimble discovered the deception,

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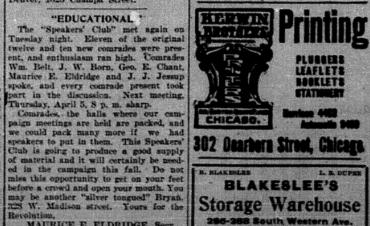
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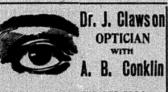
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ton sales, \$2.85; total, \$119.13.

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Stamp Account-On hand last week, 44; purchased, 400; total, \$444. Sold, 360; balance on hand, 84.

FOR THE SPRING CAMPAIGN.

The campaign fund limbered up a little his week, but something great should be loing in the next few days. The expense s going on at a lively rate, and the obligations are hourly growing larger. Hustle in the lists, comrades. See your friends and shopmates. Get every penny in sight. our campaign is making splendid head-way and a big vote is surely coming to the Socialist party. Help to close up the campaign with a clean balance sheet. Help to get affairs in splendid shape for this fo get affairs in spraint snape for the fall's campaign. One more heroic lift. One more tremendous concentration, and the proletarian will come to power. Our cause is moving on in a splendid way, and many sacrifices and much hard work promise to bear rich fruit in the very near future. Remember, it takes cash to pay printing bills.

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April 3—Glen Carbon, April 4—Monmonth, April 5—Kewanee.

April 6—Galesburg.
April 7—Rock Island.
April 8—Moline.
April 9—Freeport.
April 10—Rockford.

WARD CHAIRMEN, NOTICE. Don't fail to get out your watchers' ertificates and badges. See that every one cast for Socialism is counted. Be

TWENTY-FIFTH WARD.

The regular meeting of the Twenty-fifth Ward Branch will be held Sunday, April 1, at 2:30 p. m., in Lincoln Turner Hall. All members are especially urged

DISTRICT AND BRANCH BOOKS. Contrades, don't forget that at head-quarters there is a full supply of sets of books for branch and district accounts. Get a set for your organization. It is highly essential that our party books are kept in a uniform manner. Get these books into service. Pay for them, if nec-cessary, on the installment plan: The set costs \$2; out of city, \$2.50, expressage prepaid.

A cent and a quarter buys a nice gold plaied Socialist button enameled in colors. Yes, I will go you one better. I will throw off the cent, and make it even quarter.—Conklin.

NATIONAL PARTY NOTES.

Dates for national lecturers and organizers for the coming week are: James H. Brower-April 1. For Worth, Texas; 2, 3, Tyler: 4, 5, 6, 7, Cor-E. E. Carr—April 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, Tarrytown, N. Y.

John Collins-April 1, 2, South Omaha, Neb.; 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, Omahs.
Sol. Fieldman—Massachusetts, beginning March 29, at Adams, under the di-

section of the State committee. George H. Goebel-Pennsylvania, un der the direction of the State committee. Arthur Morrow Lewis-April 1, 2, 3, Yuma, Ariz.; 4, en route; 5, 6, 7, Bis-

Guy E. Miller—April 1, 2, 3, 4, Win-ton-Salem, N. C.; 5, 6, Spencer; 7, Charlotte. John W. Slaston-April 1, 2, Albuquer

que, N. M.; 3, 4, en route; 5, Gathrie, Okla;; 6, en route; 7, Memphis, Tenn. M. W. Wilkins—Connecticut, under the direction of the State committee. John M. Work—April 1, en route; 2, Novinger, Mo.; 3, Jefferson City; 4, Ne

vads; 5, Purceil; 6, 7, Phelps,
An organizing tour for Comrade Alex,
Halonen of Hansock, Minn. (Finnish) and Comrade Fred Martinek of Chicago (Bohemian) is under consideration. Applications for dates may be filed at one The number of applications will deter-mine the advisability of undertaking the proposed tours.

Comrade Gertrude Breslau Hunt will

shortly start on an extended organizing and lecture tour beginning in Indiana. Since last report endorsement for the Seattle resolutions has been received from iocals as follows: Mystic, Conn.: Norwich, Conn.; Elizabeth, N. J.: Hartford, Conn.: Local Passaic County, N. J.; Oakland, Cal.; Rockville, Com., and for the Mil-waukee resolutions from Locals Minneapolis, Minn.; Shelley, Minn.; Ada, Minn. Fargo, N. D.

J. MAHLON BARNES.

WISCONSIN NOTES Capitalist Press Descries the Meth-

Sixty thousand pieces of literature vere distributed from house to house last Sunday morning by the Social Democrats of Milwaukee. This means work, but it of Milwankee. This means work, but is the sort of work which has built up

ods of Milwaukee Socialist Pro-

of MIS representing the working class in years ago, when Victor Berger was the candidate for Mayor, 600,000 pieces of the City Council?

Another newspaper story stated that Alderman Hunter had 25 men on some parroll who will see that he is elected, the same amount. But how they do it had been a seen and the same amount. But how they do it had been a seen and the same amount. But how they do it had been a seen a In other or plainer words, Hunter has a fung the gauntlet in your face and defies pou, as you deserve. Tells you to do rour worst, you can't beat him.

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Is this Democracy? No! It's despotism. Instead of being your servant, which he smilingly calls himself on some occasions, on others compels you to swallow his doctrine—that he is master.

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MRS. M. W. SIMMONS' LECTURE DATES.

March 31—Staunton.

April 1—Relleville.

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April 6—Gleachurg. under the obligation to any business interest or any business man and that no contributions are received from such sources." As a sample of the Social Dem-April 9—Moine.
April 10—Rockford.
April 11—Elgin.

COUNTY CENTRAL COMMITTEE.
Next regular meeting will take place on the second Sunday in April, the Sth. All delegates take notice and be in your seat at 2:30.

WAPD CHAIRMEN NOTICE. night during the campaign, and from two to five every week during the year, is the table of literature at the back end of the hall."

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A committee of franchise promoters and an old time Populist opponent of Socialism of rather shady record, called a meeting in the Twenty-first Ward of Milwaukee for the purpose of attacking the Social Democrats. The ex-Populist was asked so many hard questions that at the end of half an hour he was very glad to get out of the hall. The audience remained and listened to Social Democratic appeaches, which were loudly applauded. Resolutions endorsing the conduct of our Social Democratic Alderman were passed amid the greatest enthusiasm. Thus the meeting proved a bouncrang for the enemies of Socialism.

The franchise fight was continued in the Milwaukee Council at its last meeting, the Social Democrats standing firm for their amendments. Alderman Heath (Social Democrat) also introduced an amendment that postmen be carried free by the new street our line. This of course was lost.

The Social Democratic Alderman of

The Social Democratic Aldermen of 10th.—Conklin.

Racine have also been having a lively fight on their municipal garbage plant

More Subscribers Always Wanted.

oposition. One faction in the Council sted for the plant, the other for submission of the matter to a referendum. Our Social Democrats voted for both, thus making clear their stand for both princidies of the Socialist movement, the refer-ndum and municipal ownership.

MINNESOTA ITEMS.

The following resolutions were unani-nously adopted at a crowded propaganda meeting of Local Minneapolis Sunday. March 11, 1906:

Whereas, The Mine Owners' Association and other capitalistic organizations seem to have entered into a conspiracy to break down the Western Federation of Miners, and have used the daily press to inflame the public mind against the offi-cers of the Federation, by accusing them of the most helmost crimes on the sup-posed confession of a self-acknowledged riminal; and

Whereas, The capitalist press of the ountry has shown itself to be the will ing tool of the mine owners, by publishing their side of the case alone; there-

ore be it Resolved. That all present at this meet-Resoived, That all present at this meet-ing enter our emphatic protest against the public press for their biased attitude and their evident willingness to assist in the deceit of the reading public; and we call upon all faboring people every-where to stand by our conrades in their hour of trouble, and use every legitimate means to support the Western Federation of Miners in the present crisis; and be it further

Resolved, That we warn the capitalistic Resolved That we warn the capitainstic authorities against the consequences if they persist in carrying our their atro-cious and diabolical plot. At the close of the meeting a goodly

sum was raised to purchase for distri-bution a large number of the "Rescue Edition" of the Appeal to Reason, so as to counteract as far as may be the evil accomplished by a servile press. Indig-nation meetings are being planned and held all over the State, and it is to be hoped this last dastardly attempt of plutoccacy to destroy a large labor union of workingmen will open the eyes of labor unions everywhere to the absolute necessity of voting themselves into the pow ers of government if they ever expect it to be run in the interest of the useful members of society, in place of being prostituted to the service of a parasite criminal class, as is now the case.

J. E. NASH,

A PITIFUL MICROCOSM.

A writer in "World's Work" rhapso-zes over "the luxuries of ocean traveldizes over 'the luxures of ocean trave-ing.' He ought to try a course in the steerage. Nowhere is the snobbery of so-cial distinctions more manifest than at sea. With a pit of death yawning night and day beneath the feet, thrown together on a few planks tossed by wild waters, with the cycling horizon forever symbolizing equality, to have dress coats and sybaritic feasting in the saloon, and pig-at-the-trough scrambling in the sto-rage, is about as pitiful a microcosm of capital istic society as one, could well imagine Brisbane Worker.

Speaking of protest meetings, the one held by the German societies last Sun-day to protest against the curtailment of drinking beer and wine when and where they please was a record breaker. It is estimated that there were over 40,000 peo-ple at this meeting. The attitude taken

ple at this meeting. The attitude taken by the German societies toward the action of Mayor Dunne in refusing longer to is-sue special bar permits for dance halls has placed the city authorities in a pecu-liar position. If they do issue special permits for the dance halls they are danned by the preachers and officious re-formers, and if they don't they are danal-ed by usende who think they themselves ed by people who think they themselves are the best judges of what, where and when they shall eat and drink. So there

The United Mine Workers' convention at Indianapolis voted \$5,000, on motion of Delegate Hay of Illinois, to the defense fund of Moyer and Haywood. President Mitchell spoke in favor of the motion and declared his firm belief in the innocence of the men. No incident in the history of labor's struggle in all the past has so solidified the working class in America as this Idaho outrage.

One of Russell Sage's friends says the old man isn't actually worth more than about \$50,000,000 No wonder Russell feels that it is necessary for him to

inner the reaership of the Citizes Ar-liance backed by the saloonkeepers and preachers, the rown of Bisbee, Arisona, is making its bid for fame by Trying to break up the union and Socialist organi-

zations.

Comrade Clark, organizer of the Western Federation of Miners, was compelled to barriende himself in his room to prevent violence at the hands of thugs, who followed him day and night, and he was finally requested to leave the hotel, and at least temporarily compelled to leave

ganized with twenty-four members in Feb-ruary and every charter member has been discharged from his employment in the mines, which means they must leave the localize locality.

In the pending city election the So

cialists have nominated candidates and are making a vigorous campaign. The local comrades are being assisted by Nalocal comrades are being assisted by National Organizer Slayton, who will fill dates from the 18th to 27th of March.
Advices just to hand indicate that every comrade who is taking an active part in the present campaign will have to leave Bishee in search of work after election day. The mine bosses have threatened to shut down the mines if organized labor gets a foothold in Bisbee.

CIGARMAKERS ELECT OFFICERS The Cigarmakers' International Union have elected the following officers for

he ensuing year.

The vote for International President resulted as follows: Perkins, 19,133; Knickrehm, 9,655; Ganz, 2,500. For First Vice President, Gompers, 16,000; Frank, 8,000.

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The little six-year-old daughter of Comrade Walter Thomas Mills died last Sunday morning after an illness of several weeks. This was the third child that Comrade Mills has lost within the past year. Of the four beautiful children that brightened his home there is only one left. The Chicago Socialist and readers extend to Comrade Mills and his wife their sincere sympathy in their sad bereavement.

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(From an address delivered by Robert G. Ingersoll fifteen years ago, and published in the press of the country at the time.)
Capital has always claimed, and still claims, the right to com-

bine. Manufacturers meet and determine prices even in spite of the great law of supply and demand. Have the laborers the same right to consult and combine? The rich meet in the bank, club house or parlor. Workingmen, when they combine, gather in the street. Ail the organized forces of society are against them. Capital has the army and navy, the legislature, the judicial and Capital has the army and navy, the legislature, the judicial and executive departments. When the rich combine it is for the purpose of "exchanging ideas." When the poor combine it is a "conspiracy." If they act in concert, if they really do something, it is a "mob." If they defend themselves it is treason. How is if the rich can control the departments of government? In this country the political power is equally divided among men. There are certainly more poor than rich. Why should the rich control? Why should not the laborers combine for the purpose of controlling the executive, the legislative and judicial departments? Will they ever find how powerful they are? A cry comes from the opexecutive, the legislative and judicial departments? Will they ever find how powerful they are? A cry comes from the oppressed, the hungry, from the downtrodden, from the unfortunate, from the despised, from men who despair and from women who weep. There are times when mendicants become revolutionists—when a rag becomes a banner, under which the noblest and the bravest battle for right.

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GOMPERS AWAKENED AT LAST.

Among the aimost numberless events that have transpired during the past two years that have added momentum to the forces that are diving on toward a section recolution in this country, probably nonehas been so important as the snubbing and relatification. Mr. Gamera, and in and relaif given to Mr. Gompers and the exocutive council of the A. F. of L. by President Roosevelt and Speaker Cannon when they respectfully presented a peti-tion to the President, House and Senate last week.

Knowing Mr. Gompers as we do it is al most too much to expect him to realize the full purport of the treatment he received at the hands of the lackers of the great propertied interests when he presented his petition in the name of organized labor to the government at Washington.

For years Mr. Gompers has advocated For years Ar. Gompers has autocated and enforced the policy of begging and pleading for crumbs and favors from the President and Congressmen that labor's vote elected and organized labor helped

At every labor convention and in the anguet halls of the Standard Oil Company's Civic Federation he has opposed cial ing class, only with the strike and boy cott, and appeals to "public sympathy."

That the slavish inckey-like policy Mr. Gengers has pursued should finally land him where he is the langling stock and the butt of all self-respecting men and woman. In the meantime the genuine labor party which lives by explaiting later than the state of the class which lives by explaiting later than the main that he was in error, mag message an effective union labor party every Socialist in the land will watch his attempt with the keenest in property in the country passed by union mass meetings to the class which lives by explaiting later than the main that he was in error, mag message an effective union labor party every Socialist in the land. We are receiving large numbers of its laism and the opinion of resolutions from all over the country passed by union mass meetings to the class which lives by explaiting later than the main that he was in error, mag message an effective union labor party every Socialist in the land. We are receiving large numbers of its laism and the country passed by union mass meetings expressing the indignation of the workers at the attempt of the mine owners to rail.

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think of Mr. Gompers' threat to organize an independent political union labor par-ty. Speaking of the old party politicians'

The feeling is strong that neither Mr. Gempers, the president of the labor or-ganization, nor any of his officials can argue the labor following into either a mental or a political position different from that which it now occupies. Ap-parently ust one member of Congress, even though it be known that his dis-trict is not counted safe, is in the least afraid because of the warning cry that an army of workingmen is to advance to an attack on the dominant party.

"Certain views of Samuel Gompers are well known. He certainly will not arge his men to join the ranks of the Socialists. Mr. Gompers cannot drive such of his men as have been Repub-licans into the Pemocratic ranks, nor can be drive such of his men as have been Democrats into the Republican ranks."

ranks. Now it appears to us that this astate capitalist observer has sized up the situation very nearly correct.

The organization of a political party is no child's play, nor can it be done in a short time. It has taken long years of hard and patient toil to place the Socialist party organization where it is to-

or, was perfectly natural.

Mr. Gompers has served the interests of to the class struggle and the historic mis-

for io, these many years, but while The Republican and Democratic work-were willing to use him they must ingmen will continue to vote the old have always despised him, and at last, party lickets or run off after Hearst or when the time had come when they real—some other Moses until they understand med that the real struggle between labor what Socialism is and the causes that that the real struggle between labor and capital could not much longer by make it inevitable, then no matter what their postponed, the capitalist government and their former party affiliations were, they the capitalist press did not heatate to make his hundlation complete.

Mr. Gompers at last realizing his hundli faiting condition, has threatened to take and Supreme Court bench, and to every organized labor into politics. But Mr. State Legislature and City Council in the land.

Gompers has been converted to the independent political action politics are more land.

Mr. Gompers, we do not rejoice at your nd simple trade unions too late in the lay to cut much of a figure along that the sulfa pour have received from the representatives of the class you have toadled to so long and so fawn like will open the labor organizations, have taken leyes of the rank and file of the n of the labor organizations, have taken that artion long age, and already have a well organized labor party (the Socialist party) in every State and territory in the Union that polled 500,000 rotes at the last presidential election.

A letter to the Chicago Evening Postone of the most authoritative spokesmen of the expitalist class—demonstrates about what the Washington authorities.

Think of Mr. Gompers threat to organize the rotage of the respective of the state of the rotage of the special competition for jobs, and wage the respective of the state of the rotage of the rotage of the rotage of the respective party of the rotage of the respective party in the pressure and logic of events to see the necessity of fighting in a broad, comprehensive working class party for the emancipation of the rank and file of the men you have dealer for the rotage of the rank and file of the men you have dealer for the rotage of the rank and file of the men you have dealer for the rank and file of the men you have dealer for the rank and file of the men you have dealer for the rank and file of the men you have dealer for the rank and file of the men you have dealer for the rank and file of the men you have dealer for the rank and file of the men you have dealer for the rank and file of the men you have dealer for the rank and file of the men you have dealer for the rank and file of the men you have dealer for the rank and file of the men you have dealer for the rank and file of the rank and

portunity for you to play the part of a man in the struggle for working class y. Speaking of the old party politically and in the struggle for working class the old farty politically and the struggle for working class and the condition of both parties in Washington are fast besided in the bedief that the ordinary American workingman is one of three things politically—a Republican, a Democrat or a Socialist.

INSPIRING MEETINGS EVERYWHERE.

The series of Socialist company meet-ings announced to take place throughout the city in last week's Chicago Socialist where they get on to a live subject like

At South Chicago has Saturday night the crowd was so large that the hall, the largest to be estained could not hold parties and assist the capitalists class that the people, and another, a fee blocks distant, was filled to the limit of even ery and degradation? Now if the Chistanty grown with an overflow meeting, and Chronick the Health and the chistanting room with an overflow meeting, and Chronick the Health and the chistanting room with an overflow meeting, and Chronick the Health and the chistanting room with an overflow meeting, and Chronick the Health and the chistanting room with an overflow meeting.

A SIGNIFICANT HOWL.

paper in Chicago, known as the Chicago Journal, Last spring it supported Mayor Danne and municipal ownership; at pres-ent it is denouncing Mayor Dunne and loing its ulmost to turn the streets of alongs over to the traction corporations. Bearing the above facts in mind, no one

as much surprised to read the editorial that appeared in that would be effected that appeared in that would be first could yellow abset last Monday night, headed "Pampered Socialist Grandsons," in which Joseph Medill Patterson and William Bross Lloyd were accused of being all that was bad in society because the have affiliated themselves with the Socialist party in this city and are putting the workers next to the brace game that the expitalists have them up

In the editorial mentioned Mr. Patter son is compared to Benedict Arnold for betraying his class and is accused of corily advocating the use of bombs and aronets against organized society. There is not much doubt that the

ornal's editorial very accurately exthe capitalist class towards these young men, which they consider traitors to their class, but which the more "respectable" capitalist newspapers could not afford to

comrade Patterson read the editorial mentioned to a large audience in Maple-wood opera house and replied to it as follows:

"To this newspaper article I am taunted, served at and accused of being a traiter to the social structure in which providence placed me, the social structure in which providence placed me, the social stratum known as the esterie of rich men's socs or grandsons," he said, his voice quivering.

I will ask you whether it is not a fair interpretation that the writer of that screed, by his assertion that providence placed me in a particular station in life, does not prove to the world that here in Chicago today, among the writers moiding public opinion, we have not at least one person who proclaims and uploids the divine-right theory of industrialism, made ridiculous a few short years ago by one Baer of the coal trust."

There is also another thing for which

few short years ago by one Base of the coal trust?

"There is also another thing for which this editorial is remarkable—its clear and palpable recognition that the class-conscious struggle, which it pretends to deprecate, is already under way.

"What clee can be meant by the expression that I have been guilty of a traitorous desertion of a special social at uture? That one sentence gives the whole case away, if I may use a homely phrase.

"It means that class-consciousness is admitted as existing among the wealthy, and as always having existed among them, but that it is too good a feeling to be permitted to spread to the producing and tolling poor. What he same for the capitalistic goose is too good a same for the workingman's gauder.

at the attempt of the mine owners to railread the officers of the Western Federation of Miners to the gallows. It is impossible, owing to the limitation of our
space, to publish them. But the Chicago
Socialist commends the Socialists and organized workers throughout the country
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are response.

At last, after weeks of contemptible ilence, the Hearst papers have found a oice somewhat in keeping with the high rofessions of "friendship to labor" of their proprietor.

We have not much faith in "Hearst's friendship for labor," but there is no ques-tion that he has the means of communiention and men in his employ who can render invaluable service to the cause of justice and fair play in this crisis. ng from the article in the Sunday edi-ion of the Chicago American and the ditorial in the same paper last Monday surceran in the same paper has Montay night we judge that Mr. Hearst has heard something drop, and that something has been the storm of protest from every industrial center in the country. We do not believe that Moyer, Hay-

that is able to expose this supreme in-famy in every part of the land. It is now quite evident that all that

can be accomplished to prevent this atthe best fegal defense the country affords will be done

and now in progress are proving a burst southern the class strugges, and now in progress are proving a burst southern on the class strugges, does it sand the capitalist press are bewalling the apathy and lack of interest the vacers are taking in their fractic efforts to arouse and enthese them, the Socialists are night is filing the largest halls in the various parts of the city with eager listen or the capitalist party and are working of the consciption of the working class parts of the city with eager listen case. The one thing that the readers of the Chicago Sovialist can do is to circulare the literature of exposure and contribute from their sleuder means towards the defense fund. We urge upon all who read these lines to neglect no opportunity to add the weight of their influence to half the capitalists in this contemplated murder of our brothers. Let every Socialist and class-ce distant, was filled to the limit of even standing room with an overflow meeting.

The collections that are taken up at these meetings are more than paying the rent and succrising expenses. And all this without the attraction of bands free boar, cigars at vandevile shows such as are farmished by the old party campaign are farmished by the old party campaign.

The ware workers of this city appear.

worker so act that the blood of Move and Haywood shall not be at our doors.

The preachers, reformers and capitalist press are all shouting vociferously to the police authorities to close up the dance halls, the cheap music halls and the fruit stores and soda fountain stores of the fruit stores and soda fountain stores.

ry will join, if necessary, irrespective of all party affiliations, to defeat an avowed Socialist on a plain Socialist platform." That is just what they are doing in Mil-

wanker at the present time.

There is scarrely a doubt but that in the near future, probably in 1998, rhe, real "isspe at the presidential election will be Socialism versus (apitalism. And once that issue is fully before the people it will hold its place until the forces of exploitation are vanquished.

Well, didn't Teddy wipe his feet on Sammy's whiskers?

Well, didn't the court "soak" it to the packing magnates? And didn't we tell list how it would turn out?

And President Rossevelt didn't even consider it necessary to be civil to Mr. Goupers and his pure and simple delega-tion. He just told him to go way back and sit down,

From now until election day there should be no sleeping Socialist. Every spare moment should be spent in getting our leaflets and propaganda literature into the hands of the voters.

You can't put Ogden Armour and the other meat trust magnates in fall for breaking the law, but you may fine the trusts they represent not exceeding \$5, (80). Just imagine what a punishment that will be to the Armour Packing Company!

Watch the next number of the Federationist for a long weeping, walling, whin-ing editorial lamenting the way labor is being treated by the governmental authorities. As a beggar and sniveler Sammy Gampers is quite a success. As a leader of the working class he is an abject failure.

When they were trying Gifhooley and a lot of union men, the defense moved to exclude confessions that were secured under duress by "sweating" and threats to place the accused back in the black holes of the dark, dark and graesome Harrison street police station. The moconvicted on it. How the law changed in the eyes of the court when it was mill-lonaire packers who were in danger of going to the pen.

They say that I am in favor of confiscation. But confiscation is not confiscation is not confiscation. But confiscation. To make restitution justice, not confiscation. There is no ason why the Socialistic era should not be hered in by a revolution, but it can also said that there is no sufficient reason by the Socialistic revolution should not be hoodess revolution.

They have segmined a Socialist study cinb with some thirty charter members at the Chicago university as the result of Jack London's lecture there a few weeks ago. And Jack gave them the real thing to start with. There are some who instant of the socialistic revolution should not be bloodiess revolution. They have organized a Socialist study of the workers and persuaded them to fight the unequal static with the exploiting class, only with the strike and heyer cost, and appears to 'public sympathy.'

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> ganised workers throughout the country upon their almost instantaneous response to the appeal for moral and financial assistance to thwart the murderous plotof the capitalists to hang our brothers for a crime they are absolutely innocent of.
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> The Socialist press also is almost work. The Socialist press also is almost working miracles in collecting the facts about this case and scattering them broadcast among the workers, whose minds the capitalist press has done its utmost to poison and prejudice against the accused men.
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> At last, after weeks of contemptible perience and economic development are causing even pure and simple Sammy to causing even pure and simple Sammy ; see some things.

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Although the workers are still handle capped by most of the mans of communication being in control of the exploiting class, to-day we have a Socialist press that have been nominally desired that have been nominally desir

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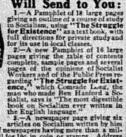
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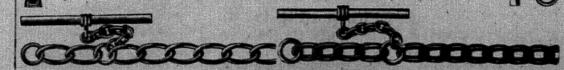
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