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A RUSSIAN GIRL'S TRAGIC STORY.

She Tells Why She Killed the Chief of Police-Says She Was Justified, and Pays Penalty with Her Life.

St. Petersburg, April 29.—The following is the justification made by Mile. Spiridomova, the girl who murdered Luzbenoffski, the chief of the gendarmerie at Tamboff, to the court martial which sentenced her to be hanged. It is in every respect a remarkable story, painting a revolting picture of the terrible repressions practiced by the "petty czars" who exercise almost the power of life and death in the far-away provinces of Russia.

"I do not charge Luzbenoffski with be-

It is as follows: "Yes, I murdered Luz-It is as follows: "les, I murdered Lar-henofiski and I desire to explain my deed. I am a member of the social revolutionary party. The discontent of the people with the existing regime turned into revolu-tion, armed resistance to the authorities, attacks on officials and of open collisions with the precess in the streets."

party. The discontent of the people with the existing regime turned into revolution, armed resistances to the authorities, attacks on officials and of open collisions with the troops in the streets.

"Instead of meeting the needs of the people the government used guns, bayonets and bullets, but they did not succeed. Then they invented the manifesto of liberty. But at the same time they ship in the western provinces, where hy of liberty. But at the same time they also invented alleged popular demonstrated in the western provided as also invented alleged popular demonstrated in the programment of the black hundred outrages. The manifesto was conly a piece of strategy—at this point the procurator attempted to interrupt the procurator attempted to interrupt Mile. Spiridonova, but the president over-ruled him and permitted her to proceed—wind not interrupt to protect the interests of the masses even at the price of personal sacrifice. Its aim is to establish political and econom-

Bureaucracy Returns to Repression. "As soon as the bureaucracy realized that the manifesto could be overthrown it planned its campaign and returned to the traditional method of oppressing the people which was so dear to its heart, name-

The horrors of the reaction were worse than anything which had preceded. Over 200 men were murdered under the guise of executions, the 'inteligentsia' were crammed into prisons, every association which opposed the government was closed, the press was gagged, the armed uprissings were suppressed with machine guns and the police spies everywhere informed upon guilty and imposert alike in their efforts. The horrors of the reaction were wors the police spies everywhere informed upon guilty and innocent alike in their efforts to paralyse the liberation movement. The bureaueracy deliberately created condi-tions which made it impossible for the people's indignation to reach the supreme rower and the official reports were filled power and the official reports were filled with tranquillity, happiness and peace.

with 'tranquillity, happiness and peace.'

Tells of Luzhenoffski's Deeds.

"In the suppression of the present disorders the work of the bureaucracy was especially splendid; it should be written in history in golden letters. I won't speak about the 'pacification' of the peasants in many of the provinces. I won't even speak of the whole of the province of Tamboff, but will confine myself to the bloody work of Luzhenoffski. Villages which he visited he left looking like Bulgarian villages after Turkish raids. In the later was true, and the formentally, I was struck in the face; my the bloody work of Luzhenoffski. Villages which he visited he left looking like Bulgarian villages after Turkish raids. In the later was true and the results of the province of the prospect of torture could stop me from executing my decision.

"And really the vengeance of the police upon me was worthy of their most infamous traditions. I was crushed and subjected to all those tortures which the government used to prate about abolishing.

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"Young Pavel Zeitseff, through the self-sacrifice of h's family, had received a good education. He was an honest, clean, enthusiastic young man. He used to say: 'All of my learning and knowledge I will bring back to my village for distribution among my brothers.' He and his friend Ostrovitineff when Luzhenoffski arrived went to him as the delegates of the peasants and Luzenhoffski replied to their requests with a volley from his Cossacks. For four days Zeitseff and Ostrovitinoff were tortured—tortured until they died.

Durovin Meets Horrible Death. "Alexander Dubrovin was a social democrat who had come to the viliage, not to persuade the peasants to attack the land owners and to burn their houses, but to try to restrain their elementary passions try to restrain their elementary passions and overanize themselves for the betterand organize themselves for the better-ment of their condition and the realiza-tion of their necessities. He was arrested and without any investigation of what he an arm to a crank on the end of the was doing was put upon the rack and died under the inquisition. Disguised as sightseers, some of his relatives finally managed to persuade the keepers to show them his body, but it was unrecognizable. It was literally a mass of meat, bones and bloody area.

we others lost their minds.

"Besides the shooting, beatings and ow death by torture other measures of racification" were used, such as the deruction of the peasants' property and ain, the firing of their houses and the olation of their women.

violation of their women.

His "Trophies of Victory."

"After his 'triumphal' trips Lunhenoffeki was able to lay as 'trophies of victories' at the fest of the bureaucracy murdered peasants, ruined owners, absaulted
women and bruised and crippled children.

"I forgot to, mention that Lunhenoffski's method of procedure when he arrived in a village was to order the peasants
to be assembled and undressed and then
he would go to his dinner and leave the
poor devils khivering on their knees in the
mow.

Kills Peasants as Animals.

"Previously while at the head of the wn of Borisgolebak he had made lendid exhibition of his power. The wn had been calm, there was no sign revolution, but after the demonstration in celebration of the emperor's man set o speeches were naturally made to the



THOMAS J. MORGAN



"I do not charge Luzhenoffski with be-ing the man who inspired and organized, to the shame of Russia, the black hun-

ship in the western provinces, where, by persecutions, he could become a pillar of the system which is suffocating the Rus-

ical conditions which will permit the peo-ple to realize a socialistic regime in which

"In the name of humanity, of truth and of justice the Lamboff committee and I condemned Luzhenoffski to death. With in my ears.
"I had seen peasants who had gone in-

sane after their tortures. I had met a woman who had gone mad because her pretty 15-year-old daughter had thrown herself under the ice in shame because she

HOW I LOST MY FIRST JOB.

While the world was yet so new to me that my eye had no cast of suspicion in looking on it, I was given ployment at a portable saw mill. My duty was to pump water into a barrel which fed the boiler.

During the first day I began to think an arm to a crank on the end of the shaft that drove the sawdust drag

suction rod of the pump.

It worked to perfection and it was my own child. No great engineer was was literally a mass of meat, solder and loody rags.

"In the same viliage of Povlodar forty are wounded. In the Berozovsky village an oil can in my hand and my little heart expanding with the cestasy of watching that rude piece of machinery work. Would 6 o'clock never come? work. Would 6 o'clock hever come:
When I could run home and tell my
mother of my wonderful creation, and
what a jolly time I should have all
vacation, just watching it make money

and said: "Billy, our contrivance seems to work all right. I'll not need

ou any longer."
Sudden death would have been ciful.—W. H. G., in Saturday Even

IN THE THROES.

here can be no doubt about it, the plete extinction of the middle chass only a question of a very short time great power of the gigantic combinate and trusts is forcing them, in spit dulteration and in spite of unacrupa sweating, mercileusly into the rank he proleuariat. Then will come the age of front on their part. From he the most morally rotten and political sactionary they will become, with the stariat, the most progressive and revolunary factor. The fact that there are 100 undischarged bankrupts, and that are being added to at the rate of a year, demonstrates how tragic elimination of the middle class is being. To the over-worried, corner-drive ankrupt we hold out our arms—"We you, your abilities and education, hope, like ours, lies in the revolution of the middle class is the property of the corner drive ankrupt we hold out our arms—"We you, your abilities and education, hope, like ours, lies in the revolution of the middle class is the cause wants determined and men against the present system."

SOCIALISM AND SELFISHNESS. ********************************** By Thomas E. Burgess in Vineland In dependent.

My attention has been directed to W Scott Morgan's article, in which he claims, mong other things, that Socialism can never gain a majority because selfishness cannot be eliminated from the human heart by legislation.

neart by legislation.

Socialism is advertising pretty extensively for men to fill positions at \$2.000 per year with perquisites attached. Who will accept? What man in the necessary majority would have to violate his self-interest in accenting the position. st in accepting the position? Not We cannot force producers to accept this \$2,000 position and perquisites. The box will be open for applications Nov. 8, 1908. None will be refused, proquisites long before that if they had only put their applications in the box in suffi-cient numbers. If they are making six or eight thousand dollars a year under "the best banking system" they are not expected to accept this proposition until they understand the value of the per-quisites. They need not violate their self-

tion in the box you cannot get the posi-tion. Separated from society perhaps you could not earn your sait, and would have to dig like a wild dog for roots. You can only get it and the \$2,000 and perquisite attachments on condition that enough apply for similar advantages, which must be extended to all; while selfishness cannot be eliminated without destroying in out of a man, to his immense pecuniary

advantage and personal improvement.

Socialism is prepared to make this proposition to producers by its ability to tear usury from the economic soilroot, branch and foliage-rent, interest and profit, and to make the economies in production resulting from co-operative ethods. The figures are easily approxi-ated by careful investigation. No mag nate, from Lawson, of Boston, to Mor gan, of New York, or Rockefeller of the Solar system, likes to monkey with this

nature of the perquisites. They remove the parasites that are now destroying the home; make wear and tear of the building the cost of its occupancy; insure all its members from unmerited want; give facilities to the children for a high education; reward right action with com-petence and discount brutal methods and nstincts; stop wholesale and retail murder, suicide, prostitution and poverty substitute wholesome foods for slow pol sons, and goods made for use for goods made for profit; harmonize ethics and lead to personal beauty, progress, and refinement, and give the gladness of heart consequent to living in a community of true homes, with the mortgages ripped clear of them and new gable-ends run up to take their place.

mentioned only a few. When they are all in it will be found that there is not a qualified person but would conserve his self-interest by getting his application into the box. The hog in a man now flourishes because he is useful under a hoggish system. When he can no longer used to advantage he will die for want

statements and put in their applications for these positions, they will then know that Socialism is not "A dream with a cented flower in its hand, that etc., as Mr. Morgan says it is, but an awakening to life from the horrid

ARE ANY OF YOU SAFE?

Of what value to the working class are constitutional and legislative guarantees against the violation of their rights, when beach who cannot be swayed against you? Is your governor a workingman who understands your wrongs and pities them? What kind of a future have you been preparing for yourselves with your ballots—with no single member of your own class to raise his voice for you in any department of government? I say to you that there wants only the occasion of fancied capitalist necessity, for you to be imprisoned and bull-penned and deported, as your brothers in Colorado have been.—Franklin H. Wentworth.

REAL SOCIALISTS IN NEW ZEA-LAND AGAINST COMPRO-MISE.

MISE.

At a crowded and enthusiastic meeting of the New Zoaland Socialist party in Wellington last February a letter to the Socialist and labor organizations of Great Britain was adopted at the parliamentary elections. The letter closes as follows: "Knowing as we do, from the experience of this colony, the absolute ineffectiveness of all ameliorative measures to secure to the workers even a larger share of the product of their industry, we enjoin our comrades of the L. L. P. and S. D. F., while accepting or forcing from the government of the day any palliative measures, to make plain from their places in the House of Commons and on their platforms throughout the country the fact that they seek not merely the modification of the evils of the present system, but their and its utter abolition.

COMMONWEALTH CLUB PASSES

RESOLUTION.

The fellowing resolution was introduced by Comrade Greer at the last meeting of the Commonwealth Club and carried without a dissenting voice:

Resolved, That it is the sense of the Commonwealth Club of Chicago that the kidnapping of Moyer and Haywood from Colorado to Idaho was an outrage perpetrated in the interests of the anarchists of finance, known as the Mine Owners' Association, and is hereby condemned; be it further

Resolved, That this club extend to Moyer and Haywood their sympathy and financial support.

BOURGEOIS NEWS AND SOCIALIST VIEWS. F

England's public debt is now four billion dollars and growing like a scandal in high life in a Hearst paper. A choice heritage our British comrades will come into after awhile. Wonder what they will do with it?

The way that rate bill is being rushed through the Senate is terrific, even in these days of speed and high pressure. Senator Aldrich is reported to be on the verge of apoplexy over his efforts to hasten this important legislation.

Tom Lawson isn't going to give us that wonderful "remedy" after all. Backed clear out. He has been so used to taking water, being a stock broker, he couldn't get over the habit. Says we're not ready for it. After all these mouths of agoniz shock, this is terrible resigned. We can't force the picturesque Thomas to disclose his scheme, for very much the same reason that blood canno be squeezed from a turnip.

Two men were killed and five others were injured in an accident in the Illinois steel works in South Chicago a few days ago. The police were not notified until five hours after the accident and the officials of the company refused to tell the names of the injured men. Such ecurrences are too frequent to attract from time to time, that we may not forget how grandly the present system develops individualism—in the capitalist, and how reverently he obeys the laws.

And now it some that the trustees of the Chicago drainage canal have been "ex-travagant"—extravagant to the tune of selected from time to time because they were business men and would give us a business administration? They have, Ou expectations have been fully realized. The gray wolf is bad enough, but he at least knows where to draw the line in his stealings. He may line his own pockets, but he usually leaves the public something to show for its expenditures. For sheer, unconstituency which selects "be men to conduct its public affairs.

A writer in the Tribune, telling of the royal palaces of Denmark, speaks of the Fredericksborg and says. "It owes its creation to King Christian IV., who with his own hand beheaded in its courtyard his dishonest master of the mint, "Our mint poster," walld have cheated it has mint master would have che said, 'but we have cheated his, for we all ited. Men and women never wer have cut his head off." How interesting thrown together in the coarsest of sur it is to note man's changing customs keeping pace with his onward progress. To think that cheating should once have been held in such disrespect, while now, from the pediler who conceas the rotten fruit at the bottom of the box to the manufacturer who cheerfully dopes our food, from Clark street pawnbroker to Wall street stock broker, cheating is recognized as a legitimate part of every busi-ness transaction. "I's well that we live in these gladsome days of the great resome queer-minded toyalty, else would ev-ery other man turn headsman and the falling of heads would be as the popping of corks when Grand Duke Boris enter-tains the chorus girls.

The government has discovered, during the past week, that the oil trust and the powder trust and the sugar trust are spoiled and wayward children of the comagainst the violation of their rights, when the whole legislative, executive, and judicial departments of government, charged with the preservation of those rights, are the mere instruments of the exploiting class? And what have you for your protection here in this State save similar guarantees? Do you think yourselves secure? Wait and see. Who is there in your Legislature whom you have elected to stand for you? Who is there on the bench who cannot be swayed against you? has all been discovered oft before and long ago. But it is now found it cannot all be officially ignored and officially denied much longer, and that it is time to make such political capital as is possible from the situation: so Explorer Garfield is sent out on his voyage of discovery. There is another trust called the beef trust. Different people at different times have allowed as any things about this These is another that take the trust. Different people at different times have discovered so many things about this trust that if there is any law of God or man it has not violated no one has yet recorded it. Upton Sinclair went to live and to work in the stock yards district, and verified the discoveries and claimed them in the name of suffering humanity and, in a terrible book, told with dramatic power, and soul-stirring intensity the horrible story. But Upton Sinclair is a Socialist and "The Jungle" is Socialist ilterature. No political profit here for the apologists of capitalism, so the book must be selittled and Truth must again retire to the bottom of the well, till she can be found by the daily accredited truth-seekers and brought forth with the proper political eciat.

The Tribupe says (and if you see it

The Tribune says (and if you see it a the Tribune it's so. Yes?) that the aperial investigating committee has und that 95 per cent of the statements found that \$65 per cent of the statements in "The Jungle" are false, and that while there may have been some abuses which gave rise to the other 5 per cent of the charges, the packers have faithfully promised to correct these. What dear, good children of Uncie Sam the packers are to be sure! What sweet, little, innocent lambs! Just to think that crue!, wicked men should have mailgased them so! If a strange shape suddenly appears flutter-

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for the Chicago Examiner, nor has Daseda lus been born again; it is only the butch-er saint, J. Ogden Armour, testing his growing wings. If in the middle of the night a light breaks over the city, danaling as glows the sun at noonday cler dread not. Phæthon does not again drive Apollo's fiery chariot; it is merely deputy his new halo. Now has passeth understanding settled upon Packingtown. No longer is the location of the Elysian fields a vexed question. Beyond the peradventure of a doubt they lie just so often hanging like a pall draped from a leaden sky. Hereafter you will behold but fleecy cirri wreathing from the incense burned at Juno's altars. If you look closely you will see the entrancing forms of sylphs and cupids floating in the forms of syphic and rainbow-finted mist. When next the wind is in the west think not you will be greeted by the old familiar scent of grease and our very doors and perfumes as of Araby will be wafted on the joyous breeze. You will be wafted on the joyous breeze. You may think you taste the same old tainted beef, see the same sights, smell the same smells. You are a victim to your own hallucinations. Take physic, wretch, for that diseased imagination. You may have heard tales of the stock yards which are not pretty tales. Believe them not. They are lies, all lies. They are the wicked inventions of base and malicious men who in sheer depravity sought to take advantage of the packers' guileless innocence. No beef was ever boiled for extract and then, with juices gone, can ned and sold for nourishing roast beef No bruised or diseased or overripe flesh ever found its way into any food product. No speeding-up gang ever worked on the ever prevailed. Men never worked like fiends, long hours for scanty pay, nor stood in hungry lines for chance out their strength in the packers' service. never used to color food products. No consumptive is allowed to work there It is not true that no proper toilet pro-visions were made. Men never washed their hands in water to be used in pre influence ever prevailed in the sausag rooms. Expert chemists experiment with fectants and deodorizers, but this ha nothing to do with our food. Extensive but none of this ever finds its way to the market. Inspection of meat for domestic use never was left to corrupt and yearl imported and penned up to five in the work rooms along with the lowest bawds to be raked from a city's dives. No scenes of debauchery took place. The reporter roundings. The packers always made it a point of pride that the conditions for purity should be no greater in their own homes than in their workshops. No for-man ever took a bribe to find a starving wretch a job nor took advantage of a woman's poverty to bend her to his justful No little children ever toiled be yond their strength. No machinery ever ruthlessly claimed its unprotected victims. No clay pit ever existed back of the yards to be used for a garbage dump, where human beings lived and women and children delved for rotten food. That Mayor, Carter Harrison, pever refused to

cause to do so would be displeasing to th of a real estate agent ever preyed on i for more than it was worth ment conditions, no ill-payed streets of faulty sewerage were ever found. No un scrupulous ward heeler ever operate there. No low political methods eve cropped out. No attempt was ever made to debauch the electors of this lovely spot. Nor vice, nor crime was ever rampant and protected by the packers' and the po-iticians' power. Nor Swift, nor Armou nor Morris, nor unnamed sharers in the corporate interests, would permit such things to be, for they are all, all honorable

COMMERCIAL PIETY.

"Have you watered the milk?" asked the grocer of his clerk.

"Have you mixed those old potatoe

ship," said the employer, who believed with Billionaire Rockefeller that religion ought to be carried into business, or, at least, that business ought to be carried into religion, which amounts to the same thing.—Ex.

MEETINGS THIS WEEK. SATURDAY, MAY 12. Division and Ashland avenue, S

F. H. Dilno.

SUNDAY, MAY 13.

Clark and Walton piace, 8 p. m. Speaker, Chas. L. Breckon.

Mattison, Ill., 3 p. m., in Town Hall.

Speakers, J. A. Prout and Wm. Van Bograven. Chicago, Ill., 2 p. m. Speaker, F. H.

MONDAY, MAY 14. Neighborhood Hous, 67th and May treets, 8 p. m. Speaker, W. L. Omerod

There will be an election in Chicago the 4th of June. It will be what the capitalists call a minor election, and they will say as little about it as possible. They have succeeded in sominating men that the exploiters consider "saafe" on both the old party tickets. They will win no matter which old party candidate is elected. There is no minor elections to the Socialists. Though there are only two judges to be elected, we shall put up as good a campaign as though we seer in a mayoralty campaign.

Now for two Socialist judges in Illi-ois after June 4th.

A WARNING TO THE ENEMY.

By Max S. Hayes, Editor Cleveland Citizen.

the gallows and wreck the only organiza-tion in the West that stands between thousands of honest workingmen and hopeless degradation and wage slavery.

These spontaneous and thunderous denotements of the capitalism has failed to take all nunciations, that are being sept forth of

nunciations, that are being sent forth all trois the present dominant political ma-over this broad land ought to serve as a chinery in State and nation, but that very note of warning to the plutocratic class, fact is begetting the new revolutionary unless that class is too hopelessly drunk movement that is making Socialism. The with its ill-gotten power to understand Socialist party and the trade unions are

they nevertheless reflect in a way, the hatred of the robber class, sentiment of the times and serve as a meto concentrate action. And the spirit in which the working classes are now expressing their condemnation of those who from present indications it will not be set constitutions and daws at defiance. Rockefeller, Rogers & Co., the real inin order to engraft and perpetuate their stigators of the crime against the miners despotic class rule upon American justior who, at least, have the power to call tutions shows plainly that those who deoff their dogs—must be given to under-

in recent years have done more to arouse from innocent men, women and children, the workingmen to a clear knowledge of that sounds through the canons of the the dangers that menace their lives and West may be re-cchoed in Wall street and out their strength in the packers' service. Dibertles than any and all influences in carloads of coal far dyes are bought, but the industrial world combined. "Coming grand dokes."—

"Dare they take away our leaders?"—

"Dare they take away our leaders?"—

No other occurrence in this country- | transplanting of Russian infamies has by which organized labor was affected, at least—has caused such deep and wideat least—has caused such deep and widego into detail to describe present condiat least—has caused such deep and wide-spread indignation as the midnight arrest and deportation of Moyer, Haywood and Pettibone. From ocean to ocean, from the lakes to the gulf, mass meetings have been or are being held by the working people to protest against the high-handed manner in which the Governors of Colorado and Idaho, the mine barons and their Pinkerton hirelings, have deliberately conspired to railroad innocent men to the gallows and wrock the only organizar.

the meaning of those volcanic rumblings.

Mere resolutions on paper are, of with a consciousness of its strength, and course, not dangerous in themselves, but for that reason have earned the undying

dium to inspire still more thought and of the Western Federation of Miners' officials, while it might hasten the downfall of the tyrants, must not be permitted, and iberately sit upon the safety valve are not only poor students of history, but are also fools of the most hopeless sort.

The brutal bull-pen methods that have been resorted to in Colorado and Idaho

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The brutal be given to understand that there will be no more Haymarket affairs in this country, and that the responsibility for any further oppression of toilers will be placed upon them.

THE JUDICIAL CAMPAIGN.

There is no branch of our government | cialists to see to it between now and that touches the interests of the workers more vitally than the judiciary. No matter what laws the Legislature may pass, first run the gauntlet of the keen and expen scrutinizing eye of the courts.

Hitherto there has been but little in-

newspapers have succeeded in causing the public to believe that the selecting of indexe should be lifted as far as possible out of the turnoil of partisan politics.

The Socialist party in nominating candidates for the judicial positions that are to be filled at the election June 4th have nominated men who realize the class nature of all government. Comrades Stedman and Taft are both well informed on the philosophy of Socialism and have both devoted many years of service to the building up of the party organization.

It is the duty and privilege of all Socialist.

It is the duty and privilege of all So- County.

election day that every working class voter understands that judges see and interpret the laws in the light of the interests of the class which secures them their nomination and pays their campaign

Mr. Workingman, Con't let the capi-talists deceive you into believing that you are not interested in the election of judges. If you would use your united the workers. The capitalist parties and hewspapers have succeeded in causing the public to believe that the selecting

********************** THE NEED OF A PRINTING PLANT.

The developments in the organization of the Socialist party are proving every day the need of the ownership of our own printing plant. The plan for the incorporation of a stock company for the purpose of equipping a printing and publishing house are well under way. The subscriptions for stock are coming in nicely, but rather too slow for the necessifies of the case. If the comrades in the organization in county and State will but push the natter in accordance with the letter mailed them some weeks ago, and ceturn their reports, this matter can be speedily closed up.

The volume of business handled by the The developments in the organization | party is ever growing larger. The pr

I, the undersigned hereby subscribe to the number of shares set opposite my name, to the capital stock of the Commonwealth Publishing Society, and agree to pay the said society for each of said shares the sum of ten (\$10.00) dollars.

SHARES.

NAME.

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AMOUNT.

RED FLAG CASE DISMISSED.

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The case of Comrade Wladilinski, who was arrested on May I for carrying a red banner in the May Day parade, was called last Wednesday morning. After Comrade T. J. Morgan showed the court the permit to hold the parade the judge dismissed the case and ordered the banner returned to Comrade Wladilinski. The hanner in question has been the Socialist party emblem of the Polish Socialists since 1889, and is prized very highly by our Polish comrades.

The great mass of the pesple of America will yet learn that the red flag is not an emblem of anarchy, but the emblem of order and universal brothsthood. Let us hope that by next May Day the city authorities will learn the difference between anarchy and Socialism.

GET OUT THE VOTE

GET OUT THE VOIL.

By the time you read these lines the call for the primaries will have been filed. Leave nothing undone to get out a full vote. Make these primaries a means to advertise the June election and urge upon every workingman voter to cast his ballot for our ticket on Tuesday, June 5. Nothing will prove so powerful a factor to stop the issuance of injunctions as a rousing big vote for the Socialist party nominees on the judicial ticket.

tremendous campaign of organization this summer. Make the echoes ring with the proletarian cry for emancipation. Organize, organize, organize!

DATES OF CONVENTIONS. The following are the dates of the sereral conventions as named;
Congressional—Sunday, May 27.
County—Tuesday, May 29.
City—Tuesday, May 29.
Sanitary District—Tuesday, May 29.
Senstorial—Wednesday, May 30.
State—Saturday, June 2, 10:30 a. m.,
at Brand's Hall:

Shall we elect two Socialist judges in June? Up to you, Mr. Workingman.

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her things I observe the following:
We can no more and no less afford do it?
condone evil in a man of capital than
All We can no more and no less arrors to all?

to condone evil in a man of capital than evil in a man of no capital. The wealthy form your sworn duty; you cannot do man who exults because there is failure of justice in the effort to bring some trust magnate to an account for his misdeeds.

If you do not believe, Mr. President, is as lad as, and no worse than, the solution has been violated, tabled labor leader who ciamorously or, if you have the least doubt about it, strives to excite a foul class feeling on please call upon me to prove it, behalf-of some other labor leader who is implicated in murder.

It is not now handling a "mack-rake." In not now handling a "mack-rake." In not now handling a "mack-rake."

behalf-of some other later leader whe is implicated in murder."

Obviously rou have reference in this paragraph to the leaders of labor in Cotorado who were recently seized without improved the State of which they were critzens, and incarcerated in the pentientiary of an other State in which only convicted criminals as confined. I know of pooling the commandment "Then shalt not stead!" the particular one, who is a "striving to the particular one, who is "striving to the particular one, who is "striving to excite a foul class feeling in their behalf."

Permit me to ask you, Mr. President how you know that these men are implicated in murder? Have they been tried and found guilty by due process of law?

Since when, Mr. President, are men charged with crime presumed and procharged with crime present a control of corporations whose absolute sway has been questioned by these leads of the working class and this alone, constitutes their crime and this alone, constitutes their crime and the crime

It is true that you do not have these men, but conver them by innoendo. Is this fair? Is it just? A square deal? that not, in fact, Mr. President, cowardly to take such an advantage of rough high. to take such an advantage of your high office to pronounce the guilt of three of your fellow-citizens who have as yet not n tried and against whom nothing has

e men, Mr. President, are working men; do you know of any capitalists who have ever been treated in the same

Suppose a lot of thigs were to seize a number of engitalists at the hour of midnight, put them in froms hustle them aboard a special train, rush them into the penitentiary, would you take the same view of the case, coolly pronounce their guilt and proceed to dailver your handly upon good citizenship, the "square deal" and law and order?

If manual of Money Harmond and

If, instead of Morer, Haywood and Petribone, it had been Depew, Platt, and Paul Morton; that is to say, if instead of innocent workingmen they had been criminal capitalists, would you have treatthem in precisely the same manner? You have told us over and again, Mr

You have told us over and again. Mr. President, that rich and poor should be treated alike; that all are entitled to the equal protection of the law. That is what you say in substance in the paragraph above que ed. You have repeated this so often that it has become repeatedly stated that profession without practice is dishonest and hypocritical.

Very well, Mr. President, we will take you at your word, we will indee you be

you at your word; we will judge you by

I shall not now address myself to you

a so-called labor leader, but as your fellow-citizen of the United States.

You, Mr. President are the chief executive of the nation. You are the conservator of the constitution of the United States and you have publicly sworn to

Three citizens of the Republic have Three citizens of the Repullic have been forcibly seized and deported from the State of their residence into another State in flagrant violation of the consti-tution of the United States. These men

now larguish in prison cells.

Let me repeat the charge, Mr. President, without detail. Earn of the Bepublic have been deprived of the protection vouchsafed to them under the constitution of the United States. This fact is known of all men; denied by none, not even their accusers. There is not a shadow of doubt about it. It is a clear-cut case. All the country knows it.

Dear Mr. President:

The address delivered by you yesterday at the cornerstone ceremony at Washington has been carefully read and among support, you have the power to redress support, you have the power to redress the wrong that has been done. Will you

Since when, Mr. President, are men era of the working class and this, and this alone, constitutes their crime and nonneed gully until they are found for this they have been marked for cov-

A fair trial will free and vindicate them as certainly as the sun shines.

Knowing them as we do to be men o Knowing them as we do to be men of pure character, of absolute integrity and all other things of good report among men, we know that they are wholly incapable of committing the crime with which they have been charged.

It is not pretended that they were in the same State at the time the crime was committed. Not a shadow of a charge rests upon them other than the alleged confession of a self-confessed criminal. These are facts, Mr. President, and in view of these facts we would be craven indeed if we allowed our brothers to be made the victims of such an infamous con spiracy without doing all in our power to

men has been in violation of law and the purpose of the whole proceeding is so apparent that any man with eyes can

the question of law and order is raised, I beg of you to remember that we are dealing with corporations that have usurped the powers of State governments; that defy the legally expressed will of the people, as in Colorado, where a majority of forty-six thousand votes was over-ridden and treated with contempt; boieths are: "To Hell with the Constitu-tion:" "To Hell with Habeas Corpus."

These corporations rule the States and we have had enough to know how they treat law when it interferes with their

predatory program.

We are not in favor of violence, but seeking to avoid it. The facts prove it. We are not objecting to a fair trial, but to a packed jury and a corporation

"Then shalt not kill." This applies to apitalists as well as workingmen.

If Moyer, Haywood and Pettibons were

capitalists instead of workingmen we should still do our utmost to see that they were given a "square deal."

Murder in any form is abhorrent, but it most terribly so when committed under the forms and in the names of law and

justice.

Wendell Phillips said that John Brown

Non, Mr. President, knows it. Now, then, what are you going to do shout it?

Will you make your acts square with your procession?

It is up to you Mr. President. You its reputed to have great moral courage.

generously to every fund for the party's aid in the past, and we now ask the com-rades to do their best by us. We appeal to you comrades, each and all, to eter every effort to raise all possible funds for us, to dig deeply in your packets to help us care for our destitute, homeless and rkiess, to repair our losses and seize the golden opportunity which promises great things for the cause in California.

Sand all money to George Williams, regariser of Local Sun Francisco, Social Party, 1012 Minnesota street, San

uldished by order of Local San France, Socialist Party, May 1, 1906.

(Signed)
GEORGE WILLIAMS. FRANKLIN C. JORDAN. CAMERON H. KING, JR.

All Socialist papers please copy. C. H. KING, JR.

CORRESPONDENCE.

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Huntington, April 28, 1906. To the Editor of the Chicago Socialist: Permit me to reply to the observations of omrude E. H. Thomas upon the "Proposed usion in New Jersey," appearing in your

number, so present the first property of the cone between the S. P. and S. L. P. di is one of principle, there could be open nor sample there be, of unity—s the besse squarely before the ready our paper and the membership of safts.

are and 'tacties' when she said 'priscient' tacties' when she said 'priscient' foo fravelers, journeying to the same periodic in view, now of the same destination in view, now of the same periodic; in other tords, the same principle moves them, they may take different routes, or attempt or each the famin point by different roads, and thus make the of different roads, and thus make the of different tactics in cosecuting their journey. This may grown to a lack of information upon the part of one or the other. The familiar bay of riendly hounds off to the left may cause me of them to turn aside and tany oversight, with a supposed friend, who counsely and profess directive said, to the control of the other, turning neither to the tight, or off, but armed and equipped with a way will, the terms of which there is no mistang, maintains his the coarse. In spite of the seductive charms of triendships and he bark of familiar curs. The pure moires of the journeymen may have been he same. If was unity of purpose. It was unarty of effort.

And no, I take it, that the difference he factics. This she admits, for she acknowledges that the ultimate alm of the wo parties is the same.

But in dividing the Socialists of American it course the same.

But in dividing the Socialists of American it can be expected to endure in sleener and thouse of the parties of the representative, and the other Destructive group, is much more than I can be expected to endure in sleener and I must emphatically decline to have my Socialism measured by her policient parties in the same than the same in the can be expected to endure in sleener and the man and the measured by her policient by kind of Socialism as purely destructive, in the substantial continuity of the S. F. when she attempts thus to divide as and at the same time characteries my kind of Socialism as purely destructive.

I have been taught to believe that the Socialist movement was a revolutionary

terise my kind of Socialism as purely destructive.

I have been taught to believe that the Socialist movement was a revolutionary movement. If it is not in an anticus to find it out as early as possible. If it is a reform, step-at-aline, evolutionary page, which proposes to change its position with every changed condition of the middle chass and the 'capitalist class, then, to be frank and cashid, i am in the wrong party, and not only am i in the wrong party, but there are thousands and anny thousands like me. But I earnestly question the fact that Comrade Thomas speaks for a majority of the S. P., for, from her statement of the purposes and program of the group whom she denominates 'Constructive Socialists,' I assert that she pusses beyond the pale of Socialist argument. The same argument may be found in any number of the many literat awaysapers, and Bryan's Commone is alled with it. If Miss Thomas is a Socialist of Constructive' Socialists want to begin and are beginning now to 'do things.'

Fremit me to ask: When? Where' How?

Will she refer us to Milwaukee? Let ber

would have had twice as good a right to hang Governor Wise as Governor Wise had to hang John Brown.

All we are asking and insisting upon is that our accused brothers shall have the protection of the law, a fair hearing and just verdict, and upon that issue we are prepared to go before the American people. Respectfully yours,

AN APPEAL FROM SAN [FRANCISCO.

San Praceison (al. May 1, 1906.

The Sociality Party:

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is imperative that we get every cent

issue with which the ranght the truth. I world are it, these warp and the pure her the great hom of searced, shall be abrice of our free in, his the body of that are and revolutionary riles class there be not or tittle of the best of the trinity of capatillaters—the fapiliary of capatillaters and capatillaters are capatillaters and capatillaters are capatillaters.

DAN HOGAN.

There are only two Socialists in the There are only two Socialists in the Illinois Legislature, but they have the dis-tlaction of representing the party which has enlightened the dominant parties on some constitutional points and forced the old parties to call the extra session in

THE SOCIALIST CHORUS.

present and signified their intention

pushing the good thing along."

hope to have still more at the next meet ing. We have secured the services of a first-class lastractor and any one tha the purpose of "doing things," and they prove, as they have always proved, that they rather aggrarate conditions than improve them, we cannot then escape the scorn and defeatation of our fully awakened contrades when they find that we have better that we have better that we have better that we have better that the better than the provided of the beceasity of this chorus and help to make it a success, either as active or trayed them.

Let us be honesty Not only with this jour, but with the years to come. Let us count to these middle class struggles as he dissolving and distinct rating phenomens which schence has given as the here able end of that class. Each crambing all, every manifestation of dissolution up the perty of these pelly capitaists, affects of the provided of the fall cambing and works. pairy, and see no reason why we cannot accomplish this, if every one will do their share. The name for the chorus has not yet been decided upon and we request the comrades to suggest such name as they may think best and mail to the understrated. These follows here. signed. Those feeling that they could aid the chorus financially are requested to be-come identified by addressing the undersigned. The social feature connected with this organization is proving a very inter-esting factor also, and if you do not be heve it be present at the next meeting and be convinced. Said meeting will be and be convinced. Said meeting will be held on Monday evening, May 14, at 8 o'clock sharp, room 404, Athenaum build-ing, 20 Van Buren street. Come one, come all, "as every little bit helps."

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Published herewith is a list of the Poisson network and unpaid, totaling \$188.75. If the comrades and organisations will kindly arrange for the clearing up of these accounts it will put our finances in good shape:

PLEDGES UNPAID.

The following is the list of pledges yet unpaid made at the Judicial county con-

rention:
Post, 21st Ward
Thies, 26th Ward
Schultz, 7th Ward
Harrack
Andrew Nelson, 8th Ward
Jameson, 27th Ward
N. J. Nielson, 6th Ward
Nelmeyer, 27th Ward
Sth Ward
Third Ward
32d Ward
32d Ward

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The following is the list of pledges yet unpaid made at the Uhileh Hall mass

SECRETARY'S REPORT.

Recsipts—Due Stamps, \$31.75; campaign fund, \$3.85; literature, \$5.10; from May Day committee on loan, \$80.40; deficit, \$77.16; total, \$198.26.

deficit, \$77.16; total, \$198.20.

Expenses—Due stamps, \$30; postage, \$1.90; buttons, etc., \$58.30; secretary's salary, \$20; rent and office expenses, \$35.75; May Day bills, \$9.50; deficit last week, \$43.62; total, \$198.20.

Stamp Account—On hand, 264; purchased, 200; tetal, 464; sold, 211; balance on hand, 253.

COUNTRY CENTRAL COM-MITTEE.

Next Sunday, May 13, at 2:20 p. m., will be the next meeting of the County Central Committee. All delegates are urged to be present. Many very impor-tant matters will be up for settlement.

By error the name of Adam Belz for \$1 was omitted from the list of donors to the San Francisco fund last week.

There will be a meeting of the Fourth Ward Socialists at Dusak's Hall, Union avenue and Thirtieth street (basement), Monday, May 14, for the purpose of selecting delegates to the State, congressional, senatorial, county, city and sanitary district conventions. All Socialists are expected to be present. By order of ward committee.

WM. F. LANGE, Secretary.

TWENTY-THIRD WARD.

ERNST BUEHLER.

TWENTY-FOURTH WARD. A caucus meeting of the Twenty-fourth Ward Branch will be held Monday even-ing, May 14, at 620 Diversey boulevard, to select delegates for the various conven-

Other important business will come ! fore the members. All are requeste be present. H. WELLHAUSEN.

WISCONSIN NOTES.

WISCONSIN NOTES.

The new City Council of Milwaukee has been organized. The Social Democrats are represented on every committee of the Council. It is true that each committee has but one Social Democrat, and at the tail end of the committee, but it is nevertheless a gain that we have a voice on all committees, and an opportunity to bring in a minority report on every proposed measure. Comrade Seidel is placed on the important finance committee, and Comrade Melms on the committee on legislation.

mittee on legislation.

The last act of Mayor Rose before retiring from office was to appoint as gas inspector C. E. Merriam, a Rose beeler, who knew little or nothing about gas, who had acted as a strike breaker in 1885 on a branch of the Burlington railway, when the union railway men exhibited him in public completely covered with labels bearing the word "scab," and who declared two years ago that if the Socialists carried the city he would "wrap himself in the American fing and lie down and die." A few years ago this appointment would have been confirmed by the Milwaykee Council without debate. The Social Democrats, however, objected to the appointment of an incompetent man to a \$1,500 job, which, by the way, was specially created by the last Legislature. Since we now have twelve Social Democrats in the Council, the appointment was defeated, a few of the other Aldermen voting with our men from fear of or deference to the trades unlone. Here is another evidence of what Socialists may do even while in the minority.

The committee appointed by the Milwayke County Central Committee to consider the matter of precinct organisation for the party in Milwaykee will report at the next meeting. They will recommend the word beauches to elect one or

more organizers for each precinct wherever possible, to take charge of collecting dues from members, using the subscription lists of the Social Democratic Herald and the Wahrheit, and to develop a card list of the ward by precincts on the basis of the woll lists.

MINNESOTA NEWS ITEMS.

basis of the poll lists.

For controlling their own place of meet-ng, the Finnish comrades of Hibbing propose to build an opera house costing several thousand dollars the coming summer

The new Socialist Mayor of Two Harbors is creating consternation in that burg
by ENFORCING THE LAWS, something heretofore unknown. Every slot
muchine has disappeared. No liquor is
soid contrary to law, and the police are
soid contrary to law, and the bureaucracy generally, said contrary to law, and the police are held responsible for all violations. It was so dry last Sunday that it is reported the sidewalks cracked and all kinds of labor few months. It is, we fear, useless for was stopped except that which the law anyone to appeal to capitalists not to in-

though some of the more respectable Jew then natives from being compelled to obey laws they dislike. This is drawing the attention of the prohibitionists, and special attention will be paid to supplying them with our prohibition literature. The compared with our production is almost at a standards are planning to my upon full compared. Her production is almost at a standard with the compared w rades are planning to put up a full coun-ty ticket this fail, and expect to elect a The deficit this year is estimated at eights

At the city election in St. Paul, May 1, the Socialist vote was a surprise to the best informed comrades. B. F. Morledge, candidate for Mayor, polled 485 ovtes, while Comrades Schraeder and Stration polled 2,380 and 2,089, respectively, for Assemblymen. The bitter fight on the mayoralty undoubtedly drew all the votes from the city except class conscious So-cialists from Comrade Moriedge. New locals have been organized at Mo-

and Hemidil, where people are becoming suspicious of both old parties and corre-spondingly enthusiastic for Socialism.

Cash receipts for dues the first four months of each year indicate a gain in the estire State organization during the last year of over 44 per cent, while from many new sections of the country in-quiries are received, asking for instruc-tions to organize. Never before has there been such interest, in Socialism throughout the State as now, J. E. NASH, Seey.

NATIONAL PARTY NOTES.

The Rhode Island Socialist convention was held May 3, at Woonsocket, National Organizer Sol. Fieldman being present. A full State ticket was placed in the field. The Socialist State convention of Ten-The Socialist State convention of Ten-nessee was held at Nashville April 29, twelve locals being represented. A full State ticket was nominated, headed by John M. Ray for Governor. An applica-tion has been forwarded for a State char-ter. Comrade J. T. McDill, 469 Hum-phrey street, Nashville, elected State sec-

will be held at 526 Federal street, Allegheny, beginning at 10 a. m. May 20.

The State convention of Vermont will be held at Bellows Falls May 19.

The State convention of South Dakota will be held at Sioux Falls June 5.

A monster mass meeting was held at Wallace, Idaho, addressed by Comrade Herman F. Titus. This is the very center of the famous bull-pen district. The capacity of the hall in which the meeting was held is 400, and nearly as many were turned away. David C. Coates presided. The collection amounted to \$107, \$50 of which was applied to the defense fund and \$15 to the national agitation fund.

Contrade Con. Foley of Pottsville, Pa., addressed a meeting of the union coal miners at Ashland, Pa. A. B. Gardner, Republican member of the Legislature, be-ing present, Comrade Foley put him on the rack for voting for the State constabulary, the trespass and the eviction bills. He refused to answer, but made the re-He refused to answer, but made the request that the Miners' Union set a date for him to speak at their regular meetings. The Miners' Union thereupon passed the following resolution:

"Resolved. That we, the miners of Ashand, the Mr. Gardage the pace" was what was needed in Groat Britain. And it is what is best of the pace of the pace of the pace."

land, give Mr. Gardner the privilege to address us the night after the next fall bor interests in the halls of legislation

Joint meeting of the ward organization is now asking its readers not to listen to to complete the work for the esting primary election. Sunday at 10 a. m., at anything that is favorable to Moyer. Hay wood or Petithone.

And men of good sense should not expect anything else under such conditions.

wood or Petribone.

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at the National Office, price 75 cents each delivery free.

The National Committee pamphlet on the Colorado-1daho kidnapping outrage is ready for shipment, price 81 per thousand, delivery free. This is a document replete with facts and gives in brief the history of the contest between the mine owners and the workers. It is a document which should be placed in the hands of every workingman. It should be distributed by the millions. Every local should distribute them. Order now.

The pamphlet containing the resignation of Joseph M. Patterson as Commissioner of Public Works, Chicago, is ready for shipment, 81 per thousand. This document shows the futility of reform measures have been sidetfacked or pigconholed because there were no representatives of the working class in possibilities where they could posh such me set are to the front and keep them there until acted upon.

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The State convention of New Jersey will be held May 30 at Liberty Hall. Spring and Shippen streets. West Hobo-cen, the largest hall in fown, which is eased by the Socialist Club of North

Hudson county.

In the large hall, with a senting capacity of 600, the convention will be hald, and there the suit of the unity conference of the S. P. and S. L. P. that as aroused so much discussion will be reported.

May 5, 1905
Dates for National Lecturers and Organizers for the coming week are:
JAMES H. BHOWER—May 13, 14, 15, 16, Big Springs, Tex.; 17, en route: 18, 19, El Pass.
JAMES F. CAREY—May 13, Jackson: 16, 80th Bend, Ind.: 14, en route: 15, Jackson: 16, 80th Bend, Ind.: 17, Kokomo; 18, Indianapolis: 19, en route.

tis, Mich. 14, en regie. 15, Jackson 26, South Bend, Ind. 17. Kakono; 18, Indian spoils: 19, en route.

E. E. CARR - Pennsylvaniz, under the direction of the State Committee.

JOHN COLLINS.—Black Hills. 8. D., with headquarters at Deadwood.

TRAC COWEN.—May 13, Renton Harbor, Mich. 14, 15, Holland. 16, 17, Muskgon; 18, Charlevoiz; 15, Norwood.

SOL. FIELDMAN.—May 13, Norwich.
Comm. 14, en route; 15, 16, Nashun, N. H.; 17, 18, Keene; 19, Bellows Falls, Ve. J. L. FITTS.—May 13, 14, 15, 16, Pfantower, N. C.; 17, 18, 18, Ashboro.

A. H. FLOATEN.—lowa, ander the direction of the State Committee.

ALEX. HALDNEN, of Calumet. Mich. (Flunish), will start his tone in Michigan May 26, after which it will be axtended to cover Minnasota; South Dakota, Wyoming and Colorado.

the direction of the Territorial Commits of Armona about May 10. ARTHUR MORROW LEWIS — May 13. 13, 14, 17, Buildes, Colo., 18, on route:

WILLIAM MAILLY-Indiana, with bend

THE BANKRUPTCY OF RUSSIA.

the European money market in order to raise a fresh loan. Our comrades in Rus-The comrades are not particularly favorable to the old blue laws, but having pledged themselves to enforce the law, nothing short of changing them will save the natives from being compelled to ober laws they delly a state of the matter of the compelled to ober laws they delly a state of the matter of the compelled to ober laws they delly a state of the compelled to ober laws th impossible. The money for the payment of the last coupon was extorted from French bankers under threat of repudiamind that they are almost wholly unde veloped. The proceeds of foreign loans have been used to build up fictitious gov-

> LABOR MEN TO FORCE THE . PACE.

ernment industries and to invade and get

Russia to-day is alike bad in ethics, in politics, and in business.—Lundon Jus-

PACE.

Those who had doubts as to the ability of the labor men elected to the British Parliament to "make good" may feel easy now; and the croakers and skeptles may go off and commune with the "superior" creatures who positively knew that workingmen hadn't the intelligence to sit with the kingdom's lawmakers. The labor mea habe "made good" in a manner that has disarmed their critics of the unfriendly classes, and—which is of more impor-tance—they have satisfied their constituents and the labor movement generally of

In summing up the records of the labor Easter rest, the London Labor Leader

and that good work has been done has been due to the way in which they have forced the pace. If they continue as they have begun, they will make the party throughout the country feel that the luck-jest event for the labor party in Great

he belongs to that part of the British radical forces which "have to be shown." as an American would say. The Labor Leader is the organ of one of the Socialist wings of the movement. A majority of the fifty-three labor members of Parliament are not identified with the Socialist movement.

But the Leader does not make distinc-tions in commending the work done by the labor forces in Parliament; its praise

election."

"The Statesman," the avowed month to men who owed allegiance to some other piece of the prosecution at Boise, Idaho, party than a labor party, the pace, so far piece of the prosecution at Boise, Idaho, party than a labor s interests were concerned, was

else under such conditions.

The pace has always been rapid enough in matters of concern to plateeratic interrufes Moyer and Haywood can be secured at the National Office, price 75 cents each; essa; the party bosses and machines have acteuded to that.

PERSONAL.

"Mother" Jones is in the city, spending a few days with her comrades and friends and taking a much needed rest before starting on a trip west.

Comrade Sam Robins will spend a mouth in Indiana, organizing under the direction of the Indiana State committee. We can assure our Indiana comrades that "Sam" will leave no stone unturned to effect a lasting organization wherever he puts his time in.

Comrade Breckon spoke at Collinsville.

Comrade Breckon spoke at Collinsville, Ill., at a meeting arranged by the trade and labor assembly to protest against the Colorade-Idaho outrage against the offi-cers of the Western Federation of Minera.

Courade Breckon spoke at Collinsville.

Ill., at a meeting arranged by the trade and labor assembly to protest against the Colorado Idaho outrage against the officers of the Western Federation of Minera.

NOTICE.

Prof. Zeublin of the Chicago university is delivering a cohrse of lectures at Stoin, way Hall. Last Sunday his subject was the work and life of William Morris. His subject next Sunday morning will be the philosophy of politics. The lecture begins at 11 o'clock. Some of our comrades who have beard Prof. Zeublin have expressed the wish that every Socialist in Chicago could hear this course of lectures, atting that if the professor is not a Socialist he is very close to it, and about the first progression of the course of lectures, that President Roosevelt is an anarchist. The great educator don't seem to realize that his streamousness is only four flushing.

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THE NATIONAL SOCIALIST PLATFORM FOR 1904.

(As Adopted at Chicago, May 5, 1904.)

THE DEFENDER OF LIBERTY.

convention assembled, makes its appeal to the American i preserver of the idea of liberty and self-government, in as the only political merement standing for the program iterry of the individual may become a fact, as the only democratic, and that has for its purpose the democratic-

political institutions to make it impossible for the vast majority of human beings ever to become processors of private property in the means of life.

CAPITALISM DESPROYS PRIVATE PROPERTY.

Capitalism is the entary and destroyer of essential private property. Its development is through the legal and confacation of all that the labor of the working class produces, above its subsidencewage. The private ownership of the means of employment grounds society in an economic salvery which renders intellectual and political tyramy inevitable.

Socialism comes so to originate industry and society that every individual shall be secure in that private property in the means of life upon which his liberty of being thought and action depend it comes to coscue the people from the fast increasing and successful assault of capitalism, upon the liberty of the individual.

CAPITALISM LEVELS SOCIETY.

As an American Socialist party, we piedge our fidelity to the principles of international Socialism, as embodied in the united thought and action of the Socialist of all methods. In the Indiarral development airrally accomplished, the interests of the world's workers are separated by no national boundaries. The condition of the most exploited and oppressed vorkers, in the most remote places of the earth, inevitably tends to drag down all the workers of the world to the safe level. The tendency of the competitive wage system is to make above showest condition the measure or rule of its universal condition, industry and finance are no longer national but interactional, in both organizations and results. The third significance of national boundaries, and of the so-called partiotisms which the ruling class of each nation is secting to revive, as the power which these tive to capitalism to keep the workers of the world from uniting, and to throw them against each other in the struggles of contending capitalism to keep the workers of the world or the remaining sources of profit.

The Socialist movement therefore is a world unovement. It kn

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THE CLASS CONFLICT.

The Secialist movement owes its birth and growth to that economic development or world process which is rapidly separating a working or producing class from a possessing or capitalist class. The class that produces nothing possesses labor's fruits, and the opportunities and eaglyments these fruit afford, while the class that does the world's rest work has increasing economic uncertainty, and physical and intellectual misery for its portion.

The fact that these two classes have not yet become fully conscious of their distinction from each other, the fact that the lines of division and interest may not yet be classify drawn, does not change the fact of the class conflict.

This class struggle is due to the private extracting of the means of employment, or the tools of graduction. Wherever and whenever man ewned his own land and tools, and by them production, wherever and whenever man ewned his own land and tools, and by them production; or the making of goods, has long-ceased to be individual. The inher of scores, or even thousands, enters into simost every article produced. Production by the production of colicitive. Practically everything is made or done by many mensione-times separated by sens or continents—working together for the same separated by sens or continents—working together for the same and. But this cooperation m, production is not for the direct use of the things made by the workers who make them, but for the profit of the owners of the toels and means of production; and to this is des the present division of suclety into two classes; and from it have spraing all the miseries, inharmonies and contralations of our civilization.

Between these two classes there can be no possible compromise or identify of interests, any more than there can be peace in the midst of war, or light in the indist of arkness. A society hased upon this class division carries in itself the seeds of its own destruction. Such a society is founded in fundamental injustics. There can be no possible basis f

SOCIALISM INEVITABLE.

The Socialist program is not a theory imposed upon society for its acceptance of rejection. It is but the interpretation of what is, sooner or later, inevitable. Capital ism is already struggling to its destruction. It is no longer competent to organize or administer the work of the world, or even to preserve itself. The capitains of industry are appailed at their own inability to control or direct the rapidly socialization of the world's work. The indexest increase of the uncertainty of employment, the unit versus capitalist determination to break down its unity of labor in the trades unloss the widespread apprehensions of impending change, event that the institutions of capitalist society are passing under the power of inh ring forces that will soon destroy them.

Italist society are passing under the power of inh ring forces that will soon destroy them.

Into the midst of the strain and crisis of civilization, the Socialist movement comes as the only saving or conservative force. If the world is to be saved from chaos, from universal disorder and misery, it must be by the union of the workers of all nations in the Socialist movement. The Socialist party comes with the only proposition or program for intelligently and deliberately organizing the nation for the common good of all its citizens. It is the first time that the mind of man has ever been directed toward the conscious organization of society.

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

IMMEDIATE DEMANOS.

try, and thus come into their rightful inheritance.

AN APPEAL TO THE WORKERS.

To this end we picke ourselves, as the party of the working class to use all political power, as fast as it shall be entrusted to us by our fallow-workers, both for their immediate interests and for their diffusive and complete emactpation. To this end we appeal to all the workers of America, and to all who will lend their lives to the service of the workers in their struggle to gate taker own, and to all who will nobly and disinferestedly give their days and courses unto the workers cause, to cast in their lot and faith with the Socialist party. And we appeal only to what we, and the men and women whom we represent, are foody to give and have given. Our appeal for the trust and suffiges, of our follow workers is at once as appeal for their common good and fecedom, and for the freedom and biossoming of our common humanity. In pledating connectives, not home we represent, to be Taitifull to the appeal which we make we believe that we are but preparing the soil of that common freedom from which we make well spring the freedom of the whole man.

MOYER-HAYWOOD CASE TO BE hangs on the continuance of fires, earl quakes, floods and war.

TRIED IN JUNE. In a letter from Comrade Wim. Hay-wood to Comrade A. M. Simons, written this week, he stated that they expected to get a trial of their case about the first of June. It has been reported in for get a trul of their case, about the first of June. It has been reported in some of the papers that the trial had been postponed until next September. That appears, however, to be an error. It was the habeas corpus processings that is pending before the U.S. Supreme Court that has gone over until September. Atthat has gone over until September. At-terney Richardson is authority for the statement that the habous corpus pro-ceedings in the U.S. Supreme Court will not prevent the trial in the Idaho court from proceeding when the State authori-ties get ready to go ahead with it.

THE EARTHQUAKE IN SAN FRANCISCO.

I notice that the stockholders in the

street railways of San Francisco are sell-ing their stock out at a heavy loss, panic stricken at the terrible earthquake that has devastated that cary, has devastated that cary,

San Francisco has had the great for tone to have the first three—let a war it China now break out and her cup of pre-

perity will overflow.

P. S.—This article may sound the police, but it's not.—Wilshire in Wilshire's

During the past year there was a dog tax collected in the State of Obio

which amounted to \$198,576. During

the same time the railways of the State

The young man growing up and drink ing at the fountain of knowledge as supplied by school, press and pulpit, imagines that it is patriotism that causes leading capitalists to engage in politics. He imagines that they contribute funds for campaigns and in other ways show activity simply be-

cause they want the grand old tradi-tions of the country kept undefiled. When he gets a little older, if he is at all sharp and comes in contact with actual life, he begins to realize why capitalism takes a hand in politics. When it runs the country it runs it in its own interest, whether that interest be tax-dodging, or franchise-looting, or what not! The capitalist is no fool!

The honor of having the first labor candidate in history is claimed by the city of Worcester, England. As long ago as 1553 the commons of the city put up a shoemaker named Collins in opposition to the nominee of the cor-poration. The novelty resulted in an affray and the laborman landed in jail, instead of Parliament. (Parry organs might copy this item to show the "lawsness" of labor.)—Cleveland Citizen

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coal miners in the country have

sen marke to even secure a fitter meate in their starvation wages.

Many persons will condemn the miners or accepting the bosses conditions without a predougsed and bitter struggle, but a predougsed and bitter struggle, but mese who have ever been in a long strike for accepting the bosses conditions with out a preconged and bitter struggle, but those who have ever been in a long strike or shouldered the responsibility of helping to manage one sail readily be able to understand the forces which induced the miners to return to work at the end of six weeks of ideness. With the gaint, han gry specter of want and starvation staring them and their wives and children in the forces what were they to do?

tief ruised State this fail and send a dozen class-consciour working men to Congress from the mining districts of Pennsylvania and Mr. Baser and his divoicly appointed brethren, who constitute the coal trust, will be failing over themselves to improve the bondition of the minera by heart of the what we have heard of its operation.

only temperarily. In the end they, with the ather wage workers, will learn where

miners did not get the little they de-manded, they at least will not be discouraged and will continue the work of edu-cation and ag ta ion until the most stupid

miners did not get the little they demanded they at least the state manded, they at least the state of and off inestitutes the works of sell discussion, sees the necessity of pointed action, in conjunction with the work of their consumit organization.

CHANCELLOR DAY ON ANACCH!

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were made.
"In New York the red flag was d coal miners in the country have on Tuesday at various meetings and it was a common sight in the streets. Hungariors and the union. The miners of a slight increase in wages—3 of the social revolution were displayed at a meeting in the Grand Central Palace. cents per ion. This the operators re-fused to grant and at the end of aix weeks of negotiating and conferring with Hugh O. Pentecost and other radicals. Maxime advocated the mass strike Spargo, who presided, said: There is no seen fit to withdraw their demands for an increase in weges and accept the terms offered by the mine owners at the begin ning of the trouble which were the same as had prevailed in the mines since the great strike of 1983.

The struggle of the miners to improve their living conditions under the profit system has been tragic indeed. The miners have the most perfect organization of any industry in America. They are organized on modern industrial lines that includes all workers in and around the mines, but in spite of this fact they have been unable to even seenre a little in create in their strateging. They have no create in their strateging on the work of the most beautiful flags in the world of the most beautiful flags in the work oday. It is the flag of the workingmen. They have no

THE GENERAL STRIKE.

The following letter, addressed to the people collectively owning all the means of producing the necessities of life. If Mr. Mitchell's humilisating defeat convinces him and the mean he represents that they are powerless so long as the coal trust owns and controls the mines, rail roads and the government, their effort to improve their conditions in 1906 will not be in vain. But if they neglect their political power as a class and depend in the future as they have in the past on pitting their cupty stomaches and pennies against the militons of the trusts the perpendity of their slavery is certain.

Let the miners of Pennsylvania join with their fellow workers in that capitalist roughly of their slavery is certain.

Let the miners of Pennsylvania join with their fellow workers in that capitalist for the Editor of the Worker:

To the Editor of the Worker:

The proposal of Conarade Witshire for

strate what we have heard of its opera-tion and effectiveness in foreign coun-tries. But we know enough to believe almost unanimously that it is a powerful and compelling weapon, against which the stereotyped anathema, such as "an-archy" "incendiarism" etc., cannot be archy: "Incendiarion, etc., cannot be anything, about Socialists one moment to undertake a project so comprehensive in scope and at the same at different times it times so absolutely new and untried with begiet to our American workers. We, however, who believe in the efficacy of the munists and Sociali general studiastrial strike and who also ples, but there is a believe in its utilizate withsomes due in the manner of posti

And thus it will be in spite of sents' messaged and the screeching low journals until the working class chief economic and political or ation take possession of all the of life and produce commodities in instead of, for profit. They may he workers a little longer, but So in is mevitable in the end.

RED FLAG AND MAY DAY.

New York Sun says that share the red flag to be any of the anarchists in 1886 Chilass and it has not been for anarchists to spread their of doctrines in. An attempt was by a small body of men on Tuesday to decrease the red flag in a parade, lent of control of the red flag in a parade, lent of the red flag in the red fl

ing Socialists. So long as we can keep the things going at a pace that compels the subsidized press to devote so much of its valuable space to proving that Socialism is only a dream, we may be sure that we are growing, and that the capitalists realize that they are up against an antagonist worthy of their sizel. One of the best evidences that Socialism is the issue of the hour is the change in the tone of the capitalist press in speaking of it. Only a few years ago, if Socialism was mentioned at all, it was in the spirit of jest and ridicule. But of late they have changed from jest to earnest. The hest minds in the employ of the capitalist of late they plainly and emphatically that Socialism is going to—is even now—compelling a hearing, and that the battle must be fought to a finish, sooner or later, on the issue of collectivism and co-operation versus private ownership of the means of life and exploitation.

Every strike and every election but emphasizes the class struggle.

Well if he is in favor of having the tools

world that he is a Christian Socialist. Well if he is in favor of having the tools Well if he is in favor of having the tools of production and distribution of wealth collectively owned and democratically controlled by those who use them no one will object to him qualifying his Socialism with an adjective. However, a Socialist is a Socialist whether he is a Jew, Mohammedan, Christian or Athiest. The Socialist philosophy deals with man's into truckle-beds, or shiers hunger-strick.

The Socialist philosophy deals with man's life- on earth and their relation to each other. Theology deals with speculations as to man's existence in some other state

with his class political organization with the object of securing the full value of his

The anthracite coal miners have been compelled to accept the mine owners' terms, simply because they got hungry before their employers did. Six weeks is a long time for workingmen with families depending on them to live without earn-

According to statistics recently made public, the living expenses of the average family during the period between 1850 and 1904 have increased from 25 to 50 per cent. How about your wages, man?

The defenders of capitalism no longer ridicule Socialists or their philosophy. Opposing Socialism is the serious business the hired scribblers the world over

Comments on Socialism by the Capitalist Press.

Communism and Socialism are based

ests, the mines, the workshops, the rai-roads should be the property of all in-stead of individuals. There are differ-ences of opinion as to the exact extent to which the abolition of private owner-

ship should be carried.

Communism is the older word for the principle. Sixty years ago there was much said about communism and little, if anything, about Socialism. To-day there are many Socialists and few communists. Of the numerous communities established at different times in this country prac-

There is no disagreement between com-munists and Socialists as to vital princi-

and hid!

"The joyful and the sorrowful are there; men are dying there, men are being born; men are praying—on the other side of a brick partition, men are cursing; and around them all is the vast, void Nich;

damask curtains; Wretchedness cowers into truckle-beds, or shivers hunger-stricken into its lair of straw; in obscure cellars, Rougn-et-Noir languidly emits its voice-of-destiny to haggard hungry Villains; while Councilors of State sit plotting, and playing their high chess game, the pawns being Men.

"The Lover whispers his mistress that the coach is ready; and she, full of hope and fear, glides down, to fly with him over the borders; the Thief still more silently, sets-to his pick-locks and crowbars, or lurks in wait till the watchmen first snore in their boxes.

Magazine for the social such that are receiving the body, social and politic. Lawson will have to accept Socialism as the remedy if he expects to get even an honorable mention in the histories that record the events that are transpiring these days.

"Gay mansions, with supper-rooms and dancing-rooms, are full of light and music and high-swelling hearts; but, in the Condemned Cells, the pulse of life beats to be morning. Six me are to be morning. Six me are to be

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