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WORKING MEN WAKE UP!

The State Historical Society of Wisconsin X

The National Manufacturer: Association Boasts that They Have Killed All Labor Legislation in Congress - Democrats and Republicans Unite to Serve the Interests of the Foes of Labor.

The National Manufacturers' Association has lately sent the following confidential letter to all of its members. The letter came into the hands of the editor of The Socialist through-well, never mind how we got It-just read it and then take this paper to the next meeting of your union and have this letter read to all the members of the union, and see if it will not have a

While you are reading this letter, don't forget that it was workingmen's votes that elected aif the Congressmen mentioned therein.

CONFIDENTIAL.

General Offices, 170 Broadway, New York, June 8, 1908, Bear Sir—The various anti-injunction bills, (seven of them in all) lave just been postponed by the House Judiciary Committee in Washington FOR CONSIDERATION NEXT DECEMBER. This unpre-edented victory for the association and its allied industrial interests, though the greatest and most important yet achieved, was also the district interests, though the greatest and most important yet achieved, was also the district interests, though the greatest and most important yet achieved, was also the district interests, though the greatest and most important yet achieved, was also the district interests, though the greatest and most important yet achieved, was also the district interests, though the effective, to bear more or less farful iest the threats of hardest to win. Public men renerally are more or less farful iest the threats of organized labor should be effective, to bear them or their parity, and of course there are still demangouses who, throwing principle to the winds, try to make partisan capital by trucking to organized labor, and think they can do it.)

Nine Republicans, with Mr. Brauter, of Georgia, Isemocrat (always right), worded to postpone. Mesers, Pearre of Maryland and Biddsail of low. Republicans, soined to postpone. Mesers, Pearre of Maryland and Biddsail of low. Republicans, soined to postpone. Mesers, Pearre of Maryland and Biddsail of low. Republicans, soined to postpone. Mesers, bearing of the members of them, and they wanted the bills of one of them, reported. We state those facts so that all of our members may know who their friends are, and may thank them and protect them.

The Eight-bour bill, recently rejoured through fear of the agir form, is liable to come up in the House at any time, if the Committee on Rules (Mesers Caubon, Dallell and Gravewore, Republicans, and Mesers, Williams and Underwood, Democrats) permit and Gravewore. Republicans, and Mesers, Williams and Underwood, Democrats) permit and Gravewore the publica

We call your attention to the following news item from Milwaukee, where the workingmen have sent a dozen class conscious workingmen to the City il to represent them and their interests.

Don't fail to also have this news item read at your union. It will go far to show up the cheap political labor skates who act as decoys to lead you Democrat and Republican shambles.

The Socialist Aldermen in the Milwaukee City Council gave the old party politions a terrible shock last Monday. As the Republican and Democratic Aldermen ented the council chamber, they were startled to see the galleries crowded with workenen. The Mayor and City Attorney came over to the Socialist Aldermen and saxingly imprired what they had up their sleeves. They received no enlightenment until corder of new business was reached. Then a Socialist Alderman offered the following resolution:

to resolution:

Whereas, More than I,200 molders residing in the city of Milwaukee were forced the following resolution:

Whereas, More than I,200 molders residing in the city of Milwaukee were forced to lay down toelf work May I, 1906, in order to secure a living wage; and, whereas, About 100 men have been imported from all over the country, by the Milwaukee members of the Foundrymen's Association for the purpose of breaking said strike and to crash the Molders Union; and,

Whereas, Said strike-breakers are a dangerous class of people and are likely to become a serfous menace to the city, if their numbers are increased; therefore, be it become a serfous menace to the city, if their numbers are increased; therefore, be it will be said striking molders and respectfully recommends that the Foundrymen's Association grant their demands without unnecessary delay. Further Resolved. That the City Clerk is hereby directed to mail forthwith a copy of this resolution to each Milwaukee member of said Foundrymen's Association.

The Republican and Democratic Aldermen were dumfounded. They looked along the galleries filled with resolute looking workingmen, and they thought of election day. Then they proposed a compromise, advising that the strikers and their employes 'aette their differences, but the Socialist Aldermen would have none of it. Alderman Meins their differences, but the Socialist aldermen would have none of it. Alderman Meins their differences, hat the Socialist is the galleries and on the foor of the Finally, under compussion of the Socialists in the galleries and on the foor of the Finally, under compussion of the Socialists in the galleries and on the foor of the Finally, under compussion of the Socialists in the galleries and on the foor of the Finally, the old party politicians were obtiged to take their medicine. The resolution were passed without change of one word and with only two dissenting votes. This is were passed without change of one word and with only two dissenting votes. This is were passed wit

of the American Federation of Labor issued a threat to go into politics if

they were not accorded fairer treatment at the hands of Congress and the The action of the House Judiciary Committee flaunted its contempt in

the face of union labor through the letter quoted above, and demonstrates just how much the old party leaders fear Mr. Gompers' threat so long as organized labor only threatens to transfer its support from one capitalist party to the other.

Speaking of the treatment accorded to organized labor by the old party politicians on the House Judiciary Committee before the bookbinders' convention Mr. Gompers proclaimed: "Unless our petitions are "asswered in a better tone in the future than they have been in the past we shall change our

Now, union men, we submit to you in all candor and sincerity the ques ion: How will Mr. Gompers and the unions proceed to change their methods f "pleading, petitioning and begging" to that of effective demanding?

Do you think the trick can be done by continuing to vote for the candidates of the old capitalist parties? Don't you think the method adopted by the workingmen of Milwaukee in electing Socialists from their own ranks is

When union labor abandons its servile policy of begging, pleading and petitioning and makes its demands through a class conscious working class political party in the various City Councils, State Legislatures and the Coness at Washington, then their demands will mean so ething. Until then organized labor will continue to be held in and treated with utter contempt by the representatives of the capitalist class,

As soon as union labor seriously recognizes the fact that it is as necessary to use political power on election day as it is to use their united economic power during strikes and industrial war, then union labor will recognize the necessity of uniting with the universal labor party—the party of, by and for

GETTING A JOB AT THE YARDS.

By Bertha Wilkins.

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CAPS, GLOVES AND UMBRELLAS

stick and hit the dry glue loose on to the door. She was being speeded mercless-ly. "Why for you work all time so fast?" I asked her, brokenly. "If boss see me not work fast he will be mad," she answered, sullenly. She was pounding a great hump of glue viciously as she spoke, to make it give up its hold on the wire mesh. Her pretty Magyar face was lined with the lines which come from overstain and the instinctive blinking of the eyes to protect them from the bits of By Bertha Wilkins.

A few weeks ago I tried to get a job at the yards dressed as an ordinary working woman but able to speak "American, etc. I found that I was not being hired and then I determined to get hired. I borrowed an old-country garb and when I alighted from the car near the entrance of the yards, my best friend would not have known me. I could speak only German, for convenience, and I found that most of the foremen and to drive even a woman to drink-coses could understand some form of that language. The officers were not siraid of me at all and sent me up to try for a job into all sorts of place. I was hired that morning to work in a give factory. My work-mate was a Polish girl. She had been at the weary round for many months. We had to trundle out great trucks full of dry gine as it tay in little obiomys on the chicken-wire trays. These trays were about six by four feet. We were arned with a sharp I found that had been at the weary round for many months were about six by four feet. We were arned with a sharp I found that had been at the weary round for many months were about six by four feet. We were arned with a sharp I found that more about the continuation of the week's work and the state of the other each. I think of how she smiles with satisfaction, telling that she is serving her money, and I want all my sisters in the wide, weary world to have a better life than is hers. "I rest Sunday—that's all," she told me wearly as she pulled the heavy truck slong.

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SOCIALISM AND THE CATHOLIC CHURCH.

Socialism a graduate to a cure.

As an instance directly bearing on the subject so sanely treated in the Catholic only political organization which voices and represents the political interests and the Literary Digest has to say about the Literary Digest has to say about Socialism and the rule of the working class.

Socialism a graduate is the socialism and the rule of the working class. The name of the new magazine is The Catholic Standard and Times. It tells in the first issue what it considers its new conditions, so much the massion to be in part as follows:

A CATHOLIC CAMPAIGN AGAINST SO.
CIALISM.

To combat "athelsite Socialism" by rousing the Christian forces of the United States into action atong Christian beamcerist lines into action action atong Christian lines (Philadelphia) to a newly faunched Catholic magazine. The hour for such a policy has arrived, says the Standard and Times. Already, it asserts imperines and all creeds, unite, and by your united power take possession of the opportunity to live to live in the policy assertible by the Catholic Standard and Times. Already, it asserts imperines and all creeds, unite, and by your united power take possession of the opportunity to live in the policy assertible by the Catholic Standard and Catholic magazine. The hour for such a policy has arrived, says the Standard and Times. Already, it asserts imperines and all creeds, unite, and by your united power take possession of the opportunity to live to lives. Settle the problem of food, clothes, shelter, education and working hours, then you will have time to develop your intellectual, social and soul life.

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The Catholic Citizen of Milwaukes points out a few incongruities in the policy followed by the Catholic church in its fight against Socialism, in an article entitled "Saving Society." The editor of the Citizen writes in part as follows:

"SAVING SOCIETY."

The Church in France has opposed Socialism, and made a dead set against it as a menace to the established order and existing society. The church has thus endeavored to "savy society" in France.

In so exerting herself, the church has aroused the enuity of the laboring masser; and the Socialistic parties—at first "on the fence"—have grown decidedly "anticlerical."

But what has the "established order" or "existing society done in return for the church."

Alas! "Existing society has combined in a "Bioc" with the Socialistic p_ties and despoiled the church. The rell-rious order have been expelled. The very editices of the church have been contiscated.

Does it not appear that "existing society" has combined in a "Bioc" with the Socialistic p_ties and despoiled the church. The rell-rious order have been expelled. The very editices of the church have been contiscated.

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And may it not be true that the present day of the church in France is to save religion and let Caesar shift for himselft verily.

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Meanwhile, what if Socialism should punish existing society for its ingratifude to the control of the working class, regardless of whether they are Catholics or Protestants.

And may it not have any of the cherch in France ary of the cherch? Possibly that may be God's way of bringing existing society to the anxious seat or the kneeling beach. Quien sabe?

There is a lesson here for those unphilosophic, inexperienced persons, who would utilize the Catholic Charch for a special crusade against Socialism in the United States.

Socialism is a menace; but the menace may conduce to a cure.

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Working men of all countries and all.

SOWING THE WIND AND REAPING THE WHIRLWIND

what has been sown.

For untold years it has been the policy of the packers to grind the faces of their employes beyond human endurance, and when the poor slaves have shown signs of revolt they have been met with the policeman's club, bayonets and injunctions. Starvation wages, unsanitary conditions and the fearful "speeding up" system used have gradually driven off or killed off the better class of workmen.

This was illustrated two years are

This was illustrated two years ago, when the packing house employes, under the leadership of Mr. Donnelly, attempt-

the searchant of Mr. Ponneny, artempted to better their conditions.

For an answer they were locked our, and our city government used its power, not to help the workers, but to help the packers for an edge to do so the packers were permitted to import all the white and black riff-raff that could be found anywhere in the

ruff that could be found anywhere in the sums of our large cities.

This was business, and our great President and great Governor and great Mayor, when the State law against importation of laborers was violated, had nothing to say, but stood suplinely by and saw thousands of noble men and women struggling to better their conditions, either driven back into worse conditions or driven away to give place for hungrier stemachs, poorer workers and filthier conditions.

Of course, the capitalist class, like all Bourbons, will never learn. Their sur-roundings, their trend of mind and their material interests blind them to any ap-

peal from the working class,

It is uscless to plead. Our legisla-tures, our judges and our executives are alike the puppers and service tools of the capitalist class, and if any individual in capitalist class, and it any imprimation in power assumes to cross their path, he will soon find out that he is powerless.

We do not appeal to nor beg favors from the capital sits. We, Socialists, tell the working class to take what is theirs

by right.

We fell them to use the ballot in their own interests, elect class conscious members from among themselves to official positions, and legally to transfer all the

means of production and distribution from private to public ownership.

Then, when the workers have the legal machinery in their own hands, then, and not till then, can they hope to escape from the degrading conditions of wage slavery. Then they can dicrate their own terms of labor and life.

The logical effects of capitalistic domination are trained in the varies. We are

The logical effects of capitalists com-ination are typifed in the yards. We are reaping the whirly ind, and it will repeat itself as long as capitalism lasts in more aggravated forms. Let the working peo-ple of America arise and abolish it by voting for Socialism. E. M. S.

Our exposure edition was an eye open-er to the workers of Chicago. It showed them that something besides meat inspec-tion was necessary if there is to be any improvement in the conditions of the workers.

We can still his orders for the exposure dition of the Cheago Socialist if you les to more of them-

PICNIC

SUNDAY, AUGUST 5th

at ELLIOTT'S PARK

ject to Working Girls Spending Their Vacation in That Vicinity-Even Methodist Church Institution at Evanston Frowns on Female Toilers.

The Klio Club is an institution that interests itself in "working girls." Just who constitutes the "Klio Club" we do not know. But who ever they may be, they are learning that, after all, there

they are learning that, after all, there are "classes" in these United States,
The Klio Club conceived the idea of arranging to make it possible for a lot of "working grits" from Chicago to have a pleasant summer vacation. They went out to Lake Geneva to get things ready, but they soon found their plans blocked. When the bunch of butterflies and social prossitutes who summer there heard of prostitutes who summer there beard of the plans of the Klio Club to bring working girls to the fashionable summer resort, they soon found means to block the whole undertaking. But the "Klio Club," nothing daunted,

But the 'Klio Club," nothing daunted, started out to find a suitable place for working girls to spend their vacation. They thought them of Evanston and the beautiful tract of land by the lake held by the Northwestern University, the seat of learning of the great Methodist church touce cailed the poor man's church). The 'Klio Club' thought surely this is the pace for our working girls to spend their vacation. But, alas! It was soon found that the property owners adjoining the university woods objected to the presence of working girls, and the authorities of the great Methodist university refused to allow a portion of its grounds to be used for a rest camp for working girls. How working girls and working people

used for a rest camp for working girls. How working girls and working people in general can read such news items as the ones recorded above and not realize that the only thing for the working class to do, whether they are working girls working women or working men, is to spurn all attempts of proffered charity of all forms and types on the part of the exploiting class and organize to take possission of the earth and the fullness thereof, we cannot understand.

It is the profit system that is the froitful mother of both disguesting charity and

ful mother of both disgneting charity and poverty. It is the profit eystem that makes it possible for the parasites at Ge-neva and their flutheys at the North-western University to insult "working

Working men and women, we invite der, you to unite with the Socialist party and seesat in abolishing conditions which school, Herman H. Diehl.

WAIL OF THE MIDDLE CLASS.

A Writer in the North American Review Sees Danger Ahead Says Rich Should Assist Middle Class to Check the Advancing Tide of Socialism.

et of private property says;

be entired and yet are not poor enough to subject of private property acquared in the subject of private property. They are in each of the private property acquared in the subject of private property. They are in each of the private property acquared in the subject of private property. They are in each of the private property acquared in the subject of private property. They are in each private property acquared in the subject of private property. They are in each private property acquared in the subject of private property. They are in each private property in the subject of private property in the subject of private property. They are in each private property in the subject of private property in the

Notice American Review can doubt that the writer has the middle class point of view when they come to read the remedy advocated to relieve the dangerous conditions described above, which is as follows:

Make President's Salary Maximum.

For the purpose of suggestion only an illustration of this shifted proposition might be found in the amount of the salary of the President of the United States. He is supposed to be a person of the first order,

For the purpose of suggestion only an illustration of this ethical proposition might be found in the amount of the salary of the President of the United States. He is supposed to be a person of the first order,

An article in the North American Review, signed by X., who, the editor of the North American Review says, is the most profound and philosophical thinker in American to-day, sounds a note of warming to the very wealthy portion of the capitalist class, and tells them they must help the middle class secure a fair share of the wealth. He says: "Unless some moral basis is found for possession of property which the masses will approve be next presidential olection may present a dangerous situation." The writer in the North American Review apprehends that the great danger to our American institutions from the accumulation of hillions of money and property in the

leave you at the mercy and subject to the insults of either the Geneva social circle or the officials of the Methodist univer-sity.

Socialism means a purer, saner, nobler life. We believe that even an ordinary workingman is entitled to some of the privileges now enjoyed by the rich. We are entitled to clean streets, sanitary houses, good food and clothes, leisure hours to enjoy outdoor sports, music and literature. We and our families are longing for

those pleasures of a nobler life now de-nied us. Capitalism robs us of all which those pleasures of a noner lite now de-nied us. Capitalism robs us of all which makes life worth living. As a working class we are expected to slave away from morning to night, thankful for a chance to work creating untold wealth which is taken away from us, leaving for our share the bare necessity to sustain life and rear other slaves to take our places, when we have worn out and have been thrown on the scrap heap.

All the while those who own the means of production and distribution are enjoying all the pleasures of life from the wealth that we have produced.

We have been slaves long enough, Socialism promises us a nobler, better life, and hence the workers are turning to if as their only hope.

OUR PRIZE WINNERS.

Following comrades are the winners in ur great prize contest: First prize, grand upright plane, Emil

Otto.
Second prize, scholarship in medical college, Paul C. Lorenz.
Third prize, gold watch, P. C. Ander

Fourth prize, gold watch, H. Weenberg Fifth prize, suit of clothes, Harry Ne Sixth prize, gold watch, Wm. Schroe

Fifteen months after Dunne was since-el Mayor of Chicago the Chicago Fast-ciation of Labor has discovered that he is no friend of labor. Now that union men in Chicago begin to see that Dunne is after all only a pliant tool of the showed business interests they should reis after all only a pliant tool of the shrewd business interests, they should re-fect that the Socialist party pointed these facts out to them and placed a union machinist in the field as a candidate for Mayor. Will the Federation learn any-thing by its experience with Dunne, or will it "discover" another capitalist "friend of labor" to lead the working class to the shambles next spring?

Socialists and their friends should be careful not to make any dates for July 1. Why? That's the day we are all going to Milwaukee on the Whaleback.

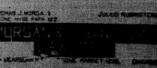
I will quote prices on watches in next week's Socialist that will make your hair stand straight up. Conklin.

Don't make any conflictin, dates for July I. Remember we are all going to Milwaukee that day.

Watch for Conklin's slaughtered was ale next week. Something doing.

THOMAS J. MORGAR





By Alexander Rosen in the New York World.

In the depths of the densest darkness the Pirate Crew, who howled out of the wast wilderness of the night. Immeasurably vast and limitless to my feethe mind deemed the Renim of Darkness over which the grim Monarch of the Abyas held away. I could see naughp but the black constinues, night without end.

Then would the wisting rate of the policy of the property of the policy of the poli black, emptiness, night without end. Then would the victims raise up their blacks waste, impenetrable wilderness, a suppliant voices and pray, while the Mon a the apex of the pramid of despair arch and his Crew chuckled and grinness and the carapt in the thick folds of the land knowingly winked their

ing, the tempest rud the gale riding upon the billowing seean of strife, were all I saw, all I heard, and all I felt. The harricane biast and the Monarch of the Ahyas bestrode the depths.

A cree! and cynical tyrant was the Monarch; seho gated complicently at the have and ruin he ruled. Over this trackless expanse of as a rouned the Hireling. Ones in the Monarch's fleet—rouned over the crimson depths and the bolling flood. As Casy sailed they howled in convulsive flee at the million swarmed wrethese a boil in the bloody billows. The victims contextions of agony were hadrous an ties to them, and their cry of despair a for my soul has whisnessed.

Crews Bur the Monarch laughed, the Hirebars chuckled with canning

came the sounds of strife and conflict. Upon the pirate fleet rade the Jungle Pack, and ever in constitution on the pirate neet roue in Junge it, and ever in casseless succession se the snarl of the flesh hunters, the shing of murderous teeth, the hungry of the wolves in the night, the oeing of wild hirsute bulls, the roar of wing of wild produce bulks, the road of the hissing of serpents. Everywhere, inhuman monstrous forms, My body is still in the Caldron, but eking with stench, danced about with my head is above it. Desperately I cling ngling shreds of torn flesh, in a Dance to the rim of the Caldron's mouth—Death, duning their soul sickening greenly drinking in the increasing splen.

The Jungle Pack on the Monarch's dor of the Sunitght. I cannot rise out of the Caldron, for by bends indissoluble am Lied to my weaker brothers at the bottom that the seeining depths form. I saw the billows hard seeing weetches into their open it shall go down to the bettom of the caldron for the beautiful the writhing weetches into their open it shall go down to the bettom of the caldron again—but never more in despit of bones and pulpitating feets stood the Life, and I cannot rise out of the Caldron. For I have seen the Light and the Life and I cannot despit as one of the Caldron for by bends indissoluble am Life in the Caldron for by bends in

stood, earsyl in the thick folds of the said of misery—and I growied like a said knowingly winked their wicked epeas and knowingly winked their wicked epeas and knowingly winked their wicked epeas and work the said of the Caldron.

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conjections of agony were indicates an ever again to see anything but the Light ties to them, and their cry of despair a for my soul has whispered unto me "Where Light is, there Life is."

and the Hirshiags chuckled with canning hauged is shreds. So much the safer is see, for full well they knew that while is night lasted their power was secure.

From the fathomics depths of the hyes and its unredeemed hideousness from the recking mouth of the Caldron

plles of bones and palpitating fiesh stood the gaunt, ravenous and souring Wolves. The gaunt ravenous and souring Wolves, as bogs over a dung-hill. I heard the crunching of bone, the rasping and claw-ting of lifesh, the savage gnashing and gridding of tesh, and above all the selping of these greedy Wolves in the Night, proclaiming their approval of the carnage and their reash of the Feast.

Now and then there would rise above. Into the Light! Upward comrades! Out of the Seefling Caldron!

the boiling billows would raise an outstretched mockey of an arm in a bitter
curse against the Monarch and the Hireting Grews But the Monarch lauster.

-out into the Light. Vista upon vista of Sunshine and Life! All of Nature's Sunshine and Life! All of Nature's matchless wealth, all of Earth's inexhaustible treasure, all of the joyous har-mony of the spheres, he before my eyes. Resplendent, resilient, intense, Light. Leaping with boundless life is the

class. Toe working class receive a wages about one-fifth of the value of the commodities which they produce.

To abolish "private property in the m

chinery of production and distribution' would be to abolish the class of "capital

lets" and to make the "exploration of labor an impossibility. The moment the laborer ceases to be "explorted," that mo-ment he will cease to live in a condition

The abolition of "poverty" and th

A CURE FOR CONSUMPTION.

From the Medical and Socialist Point of View.

As a layman with regard to the practice of medicine. I have been deeply increased in an article by S. A. Knopf.

II. D., which appeared in The Journal of the American Medical Association, June 16, 170%, on the subject entitled "Tuber mission a Social Disease."

The article is indeed a masterly dismans a function is indeed a masterly dismans in no far as it touches upon the including of the tubercle bacilli under such this dread disease, upon the including of the tubercle bacilli under such this dread social disease will ever because of this gas are enforced upon selies he proposes. So long as the "class he proposes. So long as the "class are proposes.

great masses of our populations of struggle outlines, with one class, in the predisposition of children remeded behind existing property laws.

on cows milk or condensed milk in-sid of feeding naturally at the breast Just so long will poverty and the profit

ess and ignorance of the they take po-

and along these lines I thoroughly agree with him, and its remarks in the closing paragraph are so absolutely true that I cannot help repeating them verbatim. To my mind the solution of the luber-calles problem means the solution of the gorial problem. Whatever prevents the three-loganest of tuber-culosis will prevent

dal misers, wantever cores it will help cure social ills."

Shall I dare to say that every educated

"Shall I dare to say that every educated than in America to-day knows for a certainty that the solution of the tuberculous problem means the solution of the solution are problem and that we all know the formals which will solve this problem. for the two problems are one and the same? Shall I dare to say that all professional medical men know this remedy but dare not suggest its application? Shall I dare accuse the learned Dr. Knopf of willfully evading the only possible remedy for our present social like? In speaking of "Peruna" and the "solf-confessed smitations" of that harmful drug concession, Dr. Knopf admits that they are

because persons with regard to measure fee the prevention of the spreading of their private ownership of the market and in all else that the learned doctor has

OUT OF THE SEETHING CALDRON. PROFIT AND NOT MONOPOLY THE SOURCE OF ADULTERATION AND FRAUD.

ents made on the subject of monopoly Bryan grasps the real cause of adultera on and corruption that is now agitat-ing the minds of the American people. The editorial quoted below shows that at least one capitalist paper recognizes some economic facts that Socialists have mle's minds for years:

Competition and Monopoly.

A reporter said something to Mr. Bryan about the beef trust saindal in States, whereat he remarked: The beef trust is not different in character and methods from other trusts. The inevitable tendency of a private mocopoly is to increase the price of a product and to lower its quality. Wh should any one expect anything else from t trust than the lowering of quality when a monopoly is established? "Observe, I have used the words

'private monopoly,' not 'public.' In a private monopoly a private interest is set up against those of the whole people. a different principle comes into op-

Mr. Bryan speaks as if the tendency to "lower quality" as the beef trust and other trusts have done, is a characteristic co-consultar to the trusts, when the fact is hat it is a characteristic of all business

or otherwise use, in which some manuor cheapening their products in some

it is made by humble farmers working yet, does Mr. Bryan not found to do wrong. know that of 32 different samples exam-

Does he noth know that it is practical-impossible to buy pure clive oil, and that federal chemists have examined Therefore, we do not quite r. many samples that contained no olive Mr. Bryan could hope to purify packing business, for instance, by ma

Detroit Free Press, commenting on state. terate his milk with as much alacrity as the beef trust will scoop up leathery scraps from the floor and grind them up nto "potted ham?" Does he not know that there is not an article of food that is not adulterated by

somebody, and that "somebody" not all

pic Mr. Carnegie sold armor plate with blow holes in it to the United States government as cheerfully when he was a competitive producer as the sized trust now does when it has practically abol-

ished competition?

And does be not know that the 80-odd life insurance companies in this country, all of which are in competition with each other, are now known to have buncoed us

he certainly does be ought not to say that "the inevitable tendency of a PRI-

What he should have said, if he cared, to strike the truth through the heart, is that the inexitable tendency of all busi was conducted for pricete profit, whether

ness conducted for pricete profit, schether esonopolized or not, is to make the poorest article that can be soid, and get for if the greatest price that can be got.

Only day before yes ectay a 284-pound lobbo was pulled out of a load of hay that was being weighed on the city scarse, and the farmer confessed that he asked the hobo to jump on so as to make the law weigh more.

lay weigh more.
And while all farmers do not weigh obos with their hay, we do not believe a hay trust could have found a heavier hob to put on the load,

We think this can be set down as

Create a sufficient inventive for wrong The opportunity to make a profit cre

ined by the chemists of the federal Agri-cultural Department, NOT ONE WAS by decreasing the quality of the com-FOUND THAT WAS PURE?

And this incentive applies as much to packing business, for instance, by making Does he not know that the isolated it more competitive.

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POLICE AND PACKERS:

OR. The Four Pats.

Editor Chicago Socialist: Dear Sir-There are a few things which Upton Sinclair, the President and sthers failed to give to the public about he packers, and that is, the use of the ity's police at the taxpayers' expense There are at least a dozen men detailed through the influence of Inspector Lavin rotest the packers' property. Mer do nothing else, and never did. Thes Men en show up at a police station just once month, and that is only every pay day, receive the checks which the packers ought to pay them, but which the foolish

For years i have made a study of the workings of Packingtown. Inspector Lavin is their pet official. He was the great I Am when I was there, and is still Mr. Spoor's "handly man." The followamong others, are detailed, at the city's expense, to protect the packers through Lavin's influence; Pat Murphy, called Black Pat, or "Baldy"; Pat Mur-phy, called Red Pat, the "Fox"; Pat Martin, Alderman Chas, Martin's broth-er, And all through Pat Lavin's influ-

From personal observations of the Pats are there yet, while the fourth is ever ceady to aid, abet and assist the dear old packers against the humble citi-

How long are the citizens of Chicago going to stand this thing? God only knows. But it is plain that none but

me off health and hygiene, overcrowd.

The production of wealth, including all saves or idiots would stand it as long the necessaries of life, is to-day a collective or co-operative process, but the business, public buildings, factures, mechinery of production is the private bone, public buildings, factures, mechinery of production is the private bone, public buildings, factures, mechinery of a class of individuals known the city pay roll, and the dismissal of the city pay roll, and the dismissal of the collective or co-operative process, but the property of a class of individuals known the city pay roll, and the dismissal of the city pay roll, and the dismissal of the tools of all corporations, when said tools, fools and idiots are paid by the government, balls, clurches, school are paid by the government, although the necessaries of life, but JAMES E. TYNAN.

Editor Western Catholic. 2327 Cottage Grove avenue.

San Francisco, May 24, 1900. Louis Dalgnard, Business Manager Chi-cago Socialist.

Dear Comrade—Your letter of May

Degr Comrade—Your letter of May is granting our request to cancel all obligations up to June 1 at hand. The Local sends you a vote of thanks for your kind assistance. We hope to come out of this with a better organization than ever and be in a better position to work for your paper in the future.

GEORGE WILLIAMS.

To abolish "private property in the means of production and distribution" could also be to abolish the "profit sys-Organizer. 1012 Minnesota street, San Francisco,

The absolution of poverty and the profit system" would mean the abolition of the dread social disease, "tuberculosis."

"The machinery of production and distribution" now being operated by the "working class" collectively should be owned by the "working class" collectively should be to be about a way the follows. THE SAN FRANCISCO RELIEF FUND.
What has become of Chicago's million-ollar fund for the relief of San Fran-

Many contributors would like to know

low the meney was spent.

It is known that Marshall Field & Co. donated \$5,000 and then sold about \$50,000 worth of merchandise to the committee of which John G, Shodd is chairman. John V. Farwell & Co., of which that devotee, John V. Farwell, and his to less lofty minded son are the heads was as thrifty. Articles for the stricken city were sold at regular wholesale prices. Cash was paid. It is a cold day when your trader is caught without sufficient. your trader is caught without sufficient clothing to keep him warm.

If it had not been for the fact that Chicago's reputation as "The Great Cen-tral Market" was at stake, the men that

sastations" of that harmful drug concection. Dt. Knopf admits that they are manufactured solely for profit; but he targets to say that "the only way to abolish these harmful drugs" and the more harmful auto suggestions which result from the perisal of their advertisements of ignorant persons, is to abolish the perisal of their advertisements of ignorant persons, is to abolish the perisal of their advertisements of ignorant persons, is to abolish the perisal profit; but he does not say "abolish the profit and overcrowded for the sole purpose of profit; but he does not say "abolish the profit and bearthful tenesients and factories are maint and overcrowded for the sole purpose of profit; but he does not say "abolish the profit has been an all for the sake of profit; but he does not say "abolish the profit last he does not say "abolish the profit last he does not say "abolish the profit last he does not say "abolish the profit getter conceasies of profit; on, which enables men to ensiave and exploit their fellow height to abolish the profit of products, betterages, etc., the embaltion of these criminal and barbarous practices it is only necessary to abolish the profit system. In fact, I am of the opinion.

The abolish is a social disease. It is the installation of the installation of the installation in just three waitings and the subject in just three waitings. real Murket, was at stake, the men that run the city's industrial affairs on trader ethics would not have taken so great an interest in the relief work.

Even at the inception of the movement the Chicago Commercial, Association thought only of its own advantage.

D. R. Forgan bluntly said as reset at the first meeting and his frankness-caused the more polished members to blush.

Let's have a report that will show just how much the great business meu made out of San Francisco's misfortune. m that the nine-page article by Dr. It is the supitalists who break up the home. Wriness our directs mills and the many "prominent" men and women who constantly appear there.

perhaps the most phenomenal liferary tenture the world has ever seen. "The Jungle" has not only stirred this

nation to the depths but every civilized country has already felt the impact of is telling blows.

been, however, the criminal adulteration practiced by nearly all manufacturers of of this city recently stated that the Ame tran people are being slowly poisoned by impure food. All of which shows that "the system" has long since ceased to be even decent or moral. There is no doubt that capitalism could

and starving the people to death. But the over-reaching of the masters of the bread will certainly bring Socialism in our day. But who ever though that a spare-built, youthful appering Socialist like Suciair could have thus aroused the entire world?

HENRY E. ALLEN. Benton Harbor, Mich.

Mr. Tom Browne, City: My Poor Sir-When you came to Chicago and as soon as I beheld your drawings in the Tribune I was strangely attracted by your talent, but when I saw the picture in the Sunday edition, labeled: "Tom Browne's impres-sions of London's parade of the unem-ployed." I suffered actual pain.

Even though the participants in the parade were all bums, the sign: "Curse their Charity" sanctified and ennobled

Aye, a thousand times aye, "Curse their

The pity of wasting a wonderful gift in eulogizing brutal capitalism. I fee sorry for you. With profound pity, ROBERT SALTIEL.

buy hienself a house. Smith said he was not able. Myers said, "You can buy the one you now occupy for \$2,500. I will give you \$3.50 per day; you can support your family on \$1 and I will credit you \$2.50 on the house; that will enable you

to pay for it in one thousand days."

Smith agreed and went to work. Afte a long time Myers told Smith that time were retting hard, and he would have to drop his wages a little, but that he would still give \$1 for his family, daily and credit him with \$2 on the house. He had now paid \$500. There was \$2,000 left to pay, which, at \$2 per day, Smith could pay in one thousand days. Still Smith kept at work. After a while My-Smith kept at work. After a while Myers again cut his wages to \$2.50 per day.
Smith had paid another \$500, and there
was only \$1.500 left to pay, which, after
Smith had received \$1 for his family and
got credit for \$1.50 on his house, would
enable him to pay it all in one thousand
days. That killed Smith.

It is wife having a little curiosity,
went to a spirit medium to find out what
had become of her husband. The medium
had become of her husband. The medium
had become of her husband.

and occording the long distance telephone and asked: "Is this heaven?" "Yes," was the answer, "Is Smith there? "Yes," cause the answer, "What's he doing?" "He's singing." Here Mrs. Smith Jeclared it was not her Smith, for her Smith could not sing. But he assessed to the smith of the smith could not sing. not sing. But the angel said that peo-ple who could not sing a note on earth could sing beautifully in heaven. Still she was not satisfied, and asked: "What is he singing?" and the answer came: 'He is singing:

When we're been there ten thousand

Fears.
Bright shining as the sun.
We've no less days to work for Myers
Than when we first begun."
—Exchange.

JACK LONDON AS A PROPHET.

When Jack London read the manuscript of "The Jungle" he wrote the following etter to the Socialists of America. How securate Comrade London was in his judgment, recent events in Washington and Chicago that have startled the civilized world fully demonstrate. Comrade Landon's letter, written months ago, before "The Jungle had become a household word, follows: Circulate "The Jungle."

Editor Chicago Socialist:

When one considers the failure of Gen.
Miles and numerous others to focus public attention on the methods of the ment
it attention on the methods of the ment
trust the success of Comrade Sincipir is book, "The Jungle" Assause Uncie

Tom's Cabin" did for black slaves. "The Jungle" has a large chance to do for the white slaves of to-day. It is essentially a book of to-day. The beautiful theoretics of Bellamy's "Looking Backward" are all very good. They served a purpose, and served it well. "Looking Backward" was a great book. But I dare to say that "The Jungle," which has no beautiful theoretics, is even a greater book.

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It is alive and warm. It is brutal with life. It is written of sweat and blood, and groans and tears. It depicts not what man ought to be, but what man is compelled to be in this, our world, in the Twentieth Century. It depicts not what our country ought to be, or what it seems to be in the fancies of Fourth of July spell-binders, the home of liberty and equality, of opportunity; but it depicts what our country really is, the home of oppression and injustice, a nightmare of misery, an inferno of suffering, a human heat, a jungle of wild beasts.

And take notice and remember, comrades, this book is straight proletarian. And straight proletarian it most be throughout. It is written for the proletarian publishing house. It is to be published by a proletarian publishing house. It is to be read by the proletariat it will not be circulated by the proletariat it will not be circulated at al. In short, it must be a supfeme proletarian effort.

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STREET MEETINGS.

rangements. There should be an organized effort to develop the local speakers in each ward. The organization should so manage its affairs as to generate steam as it goes. We must quit depending upon another and-hereaten depend solely upon ourselves.

A well-attended masses. Until further notice there will be no billing of speakers from headquarters for street meetings. Ward chairmen will be

A well-attended meeting was actually Thursday night at headquarters of the speakers of the party and plans are un-uer way that will doubtless solve some of the difficulties attending this phase of our propaganda. All the meetings pos-sible should be held, but each meeting should have some definite plans and work toward a common end with all other

THE OPEN AIR AGITATION.

At the suggestion of the Executive Committee Comrade Breckon addressed a letter to all the speakers in the party to meet at party headquarters Thursday,

speakers and party workers met and dis-cussed ways and means to most effective-ly carry on this important branch of our

work.

After considerable discussion it was generally recognized that the lack of speakers to man the great number of corners where meetings were desired was the greatest difficulty to be overcome.

The conclusion reached by those present was that the only salvation of the present problem was to hold fewer meetings than we have attempted to hold in the past.

To this end a motion was adopted leav-

ing the arrangements for open air meetings with the County Secretary and the ings with the County Secretary and the Division organizers to confer with the ward chairman as to the best points at

which to hold meetings.

One point that was especially empha-sized was the necessity of having good speaker's stands and complete local arrangements to carry on the meeting, such taking collections, selling subscrip tions for our paper, getting new appli-

dresses of sympathisers, etc.

A motion prevailed recommending that the speakers and division organizers get regether with the County Secretary and map out the best arrangements possible.

PROCEEDINGS COUNTY CENTRAL COMMITTEE.

55 North Cark St., June 10, 1900.
Meeting called to order by Chairman Morgen. New delegates were sented from Ninth,
Tenth, Eleventh, Thirteenth, Poorteenth and
Thirty second wards, rad from the German
Central Committee. Roll call showed delegates present from all organizations except
First. Sixteenth, Twenty-second. Twenty
third, Twenty fourth, Twenty-eighth, Thornton and Bohemian Central Committee.
Minutes of previous assession read and approved, with the correction of "affidavit" for
"charges" in paragraph regarding W. C.
Benton, etc.
Charter application for Bine Island

charges in paragraph reacting entrop, etc.
Charter application for Bine Island ranch was granted.
Applications for membership to the numer of 118 were favorably passed.
The application of Josn Rosenkilde was jected, and Secretary was instructed to offy his ward, the Twenty-seventh.
The P. H. Sercombe application of pretous month was reported on by special comittee. On motion his application was deared rejected.

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capable of producing a propaganda
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efforts in their endeavor to educate

Ication from Seventeenth Ward protest on calling off primaries, a resolution of censure on Exec-olitee, and requesting County Cen-litee to institute a thorough in-

eeps then read a statement of lossed with moving for a em-mone as follows:

SECRETARY'S REPORT.

Receipts—Due stamps, \$191.30; delete dues, \$2; campaign fund, \$6; literate sales, \$13.95; deficit, \$43.47; total, \$21.72.

Stream

Comrade Noison reports that "Com-rade Jacobs is a hummer. His meeting was the best ever. We started within a block of the city park, and although big concert was in progress, he held a large crowd throughout his entire talk, and at 11 o'clock over one hundred peo-ple were still on the corner discussing his

Jacksonville.

Jacksonville.

A county convention was held at Jacksonville and a full congressional committee of twenty elected to complete primary organization. The convention also nominated the following county officers: Sheriff, Azel Pierson; County Judge, George W. Riley; Assessor and Treasurer, Wm. F. Jackson; County Supermendent of Schools, John A. Beilatti; County Clerk, G. Sidney Bacon; County Comm.ssioner, Richard Perkins.

A new local has just been organized at this point through the efforts of Com-rades Ashford and Yohn, who report much interest, and prospect of an active

On the 14th inst, an open meeting of all the unions of Salem was held in the court house for the purpose of attempt ing to settle jurisdiction difficulties. ing to settle jurisdiction difficulties. It was addressed by Geo. Bagwill, National Board member United Mine Workers of America, and also by P. H. Strawhun, National Organizer A. F. of L. A very spirited meeting was held and better feeling will result by virtue of the effort.

The Socialist party of the Twenty-third Congressional District has amonimed all

Congressional District has appointed all the central committees required by the new primary law. They consist of a State committee of two from the congressional district, a committee of nine for the same district, a committee of five for the Forty econd Senatorial District, and a county

According to a very full report re-ceived from here, giving the labor con-ditions for several years back, it appears that there was little organization of labor until about five years ago. The labor unions grew quite rapidly for some time, then came the inevitable fight, and now the employers have combined and are in-troducing the "open shop" and the black-list. This treatment has not as yet de-veloped many Socialists, and a few more knocks will probably land them in the Socialist party.

Agitation and Organization.

Agitation and Organization.
Comrade Breckon spent four days in Vermillion county (Danville), then went to Springfield to meet the conference on primary organization.
Comrade Jacobs will work in Bureau county until the 24th and will then proceed to Kewaunee, Galesburg and Rock Island.

Comrade Pfeiffer of Peoria will soon make a short tour through Elgin, Joliet,

on file.

ee communications from Twenty first, first and Thirty-second wards programment the last referendam ordered of the the Central Committee without from at least five branches, were read grate Mills moved that it is the sense is body that the action was irregular nerefore out of order. Motion was deliost, was then moved and carried that communication from Serventeenth Ward ding the question of editor, and vardeclared existing, it called for immedication from Serventeenth Ward ding the question of editor, and vardeclared existing, it called for immedication from Serventeenth Ward ding the question of editor, and vardeclared existing, it called for immedication from Serventeenth Ward ding the question of editor, and vardeclared existing, it called for immedications from Serventeenth Ward ding the question of editor, and vardeclared existing, it called for immedications from Serventeenth Ward ding the question of editor, and vardeclared existing, it called for immedication from Serventeenth Ward ding the question of editor, and vardeclared existing it called for immedication from Serventeenth Ward ding the question of editor, and vardeclared existing it called for immedications from Serventeenth Ward ding the question of editor, and vardeclared existing the lost of the communication from Serventeenth Ward ding the question of the communication from Serventeenth Ward ding the communication from Serventeenth was decided to the communication from Serventeenth with the communication from Serventeenth with the communication from Serventeenth

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The embarro by the Canadian government by which the Appeal to Reason was excluded from the mails, has been lifted, as the following communication shows:

"Editor Appeal to Reason, Girard, Kaft., "Sir—I have to-day directed that the older excluding your newspaper from the use of the Canadian mails to rescanded and the privilege of such mails restored to your newspaper from this date."

"Yours faithfully.

"A. B. AYLESWORTH."

CIALIST STATE STATE NATIONAL STATE N should be ned with the National Pinks at conce. Comrade Pelu is one of the found-ers of the Socialist movement in Sweden, and published a paper in Denmark which was suppressed. On several occasions, on account of his activity, he was required

Aumbered subscription lasts for the gathering of the ONE DAY'S WAGE FUND, during July, is being shipped in sufficient quantities to State Secretaries for distribution to the locals, and to locals in unorganized States, direct from the National Office. Secretaries failing to receive the same within a reasonable length of time should notify the National

for the coming week are: James H. Brower - Okiahama and Indian relitory, under the direction of the Terri-tal Committee.

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SOCIALISM IN OTHER LANDS. -----

AUSTRIA.

The Polish Socialists of Austria held

a very successful convention recently in the city of Lemberg, the capital of the Province of Galicia. The publication of a daily Polish Socialist paper was de-cided upon and also a more vigorous agitation among the Jews of Galicia planned. At the close of the convention a monster mass meeting was held, preceded by a parade and headed by the delegates, ho wore bright red badges. Speeches were made by 12 delegates.

smong whom were Rutheman and Polish

prospective reckoning with the autocracy of unfortunate Russia. BELGIUM.

"A queer brand of Christianity as practiced by the Beigian government, which is controlled by the clerical party!" The Socialist able, Dr. Van den Brink, from Holland, received an invitation to reture before the Socialists of Ghent and Courtral on Christianity and Socialism. Courtral on Christianity and Socialism. He accepted and came across the frontier, but could not fill his engagement as the Belgian police arrested the priest as soon as he left the railway carriage at the depot of Ghent. He was given a few hours to return to Holland, and his protest to no avail, was sent back under surveillance of the police agents.

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The clerical press tries to explain that the abbe was not allowed to remain in Belgium for political reasons. This is a very lame excuse, as the abbe is not a politician and was not to speak on poli-tics, but on Christianity and scientific Socialism

The result of the elections recently held in Belgium have decreased the clerical majority in the Chamber of Deputies

SWITZERLAND.

The reactionaries of Chart de Fonds had two Socialist Aldermen ousted from office for being anti-militaries. The Soto leave Sweden, and was several times of procedure without moving the reaction prison for political reasons.

Numbered subscription lists for the construction of the socialists compelled were held and the Socialists compelled. cialists protested against this high-handthe reactionary bourgeo. Aldermen to move out of their seats and make room for not only the two expelled Socialists but for eight more, the Socialist party but for eight more, the Socialist party electing ten Aldermen.

The Social Democratic Federation of England has dedicated its new home in Dates for national lecturers and organit-s for the coming week are:

June 16, 1906.

Lin Maiden Lane, Strand, Lendon, on May 28. Most of the leading Socialists were present and made speeches. Many of those present were able to impart val-nable information of the agitation cover-

orial Committee.

Tohn Collins—Montana, under the direction of the Strin Committee.

Isaac Cowen—June 16-12, Rath. S. D.;

2-29, Aberdeen: 30, Ellendale, N. D.
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Our party organ, Justice, in committee the party organ, Justice, in party organ, Justice, in committee the party organ, Justice, in committee Our party organ, Justice, in comment, ing upon the speech by Lord Roberts in favor of universal military training, says. "The energetic prosecution by Lord Roberts of his proposals for universal military training is causing a scare in many quarters. Here, for instance, is Mr. Cecii Raleigh writing in the Free Lance, on The Revolution of Lord Roberts,' and the burden of his lay is that universal military training may be had for the existing order, and political agi-tation, instead of taking the form of a procession with banners and hop-poles may take that of a parade with rifles But to him replies Hyndman, who, cari ously enough, does not appear to be in the least bit scared by the vision of the future Cecil Raleigh has conjured up. On the contrary, as says: 'I admit that I wish to see all my working countrymen trained to the use of arms. In order that.

if necessary, they may take their own part here at home. And he concludes, "The call to arms of the whole people, as a citizen army for national purposes of defense and protection, would aet most asefully in every way. It would show up in unmistakable fashion our short-comings, and would compel voluntary and reasonable discipline and general physical improvement. If, incientally, it put the fear of man in the hearts of the the tear of man in the hearts of the casses which plunder and miscovern this saticle, none would rejoice more heartly han the peaceful Social Democrat? That is peaceful the bourgeous at the idea of an armed cater arise from, except from the fact that the verless are the rom the fact that the workers are the it would be their duty to revolt if the were able? And it shows, once more that the chief use of an army from the bourgeois point of view, is to ke

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THE BIG EDITION A SUCCESS.

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thousand working men, in Chicago were in possession of a copy of the exposure edition of the Chicago Socialist. We do not believe the propaganda effect of this spontaneous effort on the part of the Chicago comrades can be overestimated. Chicago comrades can be overestimated. We wish here to thank all who by their work in the present campaign is to regularly attend your branch meeting and get in touch with those who are awake to the magnitude of the task be-We wish here to thank all who by their personal effort and financial assistance contributed to the success of this, the largest undertaking we have yet attempted.

The harvesting conditions never looked to hopeful and the workers are all too few. The Socialist party needs your as-

We propose in the near future to issue another big edition exposing the fiendish seen the light of the coming day to do his workings of another Chicago industry duty to his class in this crisis.

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An editorial in the Chicago Evening Post, June 13, entitled "The New Conservatism," gives one some idea of the tremendous change in American public sentiment during the past ten years. It vividly and forcibly points out the fact that what in 1886 and 1960 was considered dangerous radicalism is in 1900 looked upon as sane and safe conservatism. And that Mr. Bryan's economic teachings, which a few years ago were looked upon as wild and dangerous radicalism, are now quite conservative compared with the policies advocated by the radical wing of the Democratic party at present domiof the Democratic party at present domi-nated by Hearst and his papers. Speak-ing of this change, the Post says:

Just now this new radicalism appears to be represented by Mr. Hearst, though anyone with any respect for the common sense of the American people can hardly look upon him as more than a passing vagary, to be replaced presently by some radical of a genuine and unchallengeable character.

The nature of this new radicalism is undoubtedly Socialism; not the vague thing the public shuddered at a generation ago, but a definite policical party well organized, having an extraordinarily aggressive and effective propaganda and what must be to large numbers of the people a most alluring program of political, economic and sectial change.

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indist newspaper in Chicago, should stimu-interevery Socialist to renewed activity. It demonstrates that the fight is bysedily interevery Socialist to renewed activity. It demonstrates that the fight is bysedily interesting down where the issue will be drawn just where all Socialists desire it, drawn just where all Socialists desire it, with the contract of industries versus private and operation of industries versus private and operation of industries versus private ownership and exploitation. The first had contributed to it, but Mr. Sin-things had contributed to it, but Mr. Sin-things had contributed to it, but Mr. Sin-things had contributed to it, but Mr. Sin-

as for Mr. Hearst, we agree with the As for Mr. Hearst, we agree with the Post that he is a passing vagary, and that it is only a question of a short time and a little more experience when the sock yards brought the Chief Executive's resultment to a head."

The capitals are ours. For a paper see and understand that the Socialist see and understand the second sec exploited workers of this country will see and understand that the Socialist party offers the only feasible remedy for the present deplorable conditions of the working class. Mr. Hearst at present expresses the views and feelings of a dying, desperate middle class, who are ready for a reactionary revolution. But this class of small exploiters is doomed economically, and in the near future Mr. Hearst will be compelled to choose definitely between the policy of middle class 'trust busting' and the progressive work inc class policy of the nation owning and operating the great national industries in the interests of all the people. Hearst, Bryan and even Roosevelt are only passing vagaries, but the struggle for possession of the means and opportunity to live will go on until the people themselves own and control the land and the tools without which they are virtually slaves.

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newspapers to the packing industry was a success in every sense.

It is the unanimous verifict of all who perused the contents of that edition that any working man who could read the tacts there set forth and then continue to vote for the candidates of the old capitalist parties is possessed of a stupidity that is beyond the reach of reason or logic.

The edition was circulated by the compared in the various parts of the city with rades in the various parts of the city with the greatest enthusiasm. It is estimated that by Sunday night over a hundred through the possession of a copy of the exposure in the capital content of the capi

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Pending the decision of the United States Supreme Court which will proba-hly order the release of the prisoners. It is well for all men interested in this case to remember that the prisoners have demanded a trial in the local courts of the issue of "guilty or not guilty." A ravorable decision of the U. S. Supreme Court would release them on a technical Court would release them on a technical-ity, but would not clear their reputations of the charge of an infamous crime from which they never had an opportunity to

clear themselves.

But the law is in the hands of the exploiters of labor—voted there by the workers themselves, and this fact leaves the workers where the only thing they can do is to agitate and show up the inquitous workings of the capitalist sys-

The one thing that will go far to remedy this intolerable state of affairs and J. G. Loiberg save the lives of our fellow workers will be to roll up a million Socialist votes at

Just so, and we sincerely trust that the Presbyterians of Chicago will take this advice and see how fully Sinclair's charges have been confirmed by "the newspapers and magazines." And some

MINERS MUST STAY IN JAIL.

The State authorities of Idaho have succeeded in persuading Judge Smith to postpone the Mayer-Haywood-Pettihone trial until December.

The postponement was granted on the grounds that it would be liberal to try the defendants while the application for a writ of habeas corpus is pending in the United States Supreme Court. That court has postponed the hearing for the writ until October.

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10. A committee on penal charitable to at excursion July 1 in a body and exind reformatory institutions—A. M. pect to have a good time as well as making it jolly for others. We suggest that the comrades keep their eyes open and watch for the "Rubes" on the boat. The 11. A committee on municipal watch for the "Rules on the man, 12. A law committee—Peter Sissman, 13. A committee on rivers and harmal will be no danger of any one failing to hear or see them. Any one twhether a hear or see them. Any one twhether a near or see them. Any one whether a member of the chorus or not) is invited to take part and go with us, and we as-sure a good time to all. Further partic-ulars can be obtained at the next meet-ing or by addressing the undersigned. The chorus meets every Monday even-

ing at room 404, 26 Van Buren street, Athenseum building at 8 o'clock sharp.

Come one, come all, as "every little bit helps." MABEL BRECKON, Don't forget that Sunday, July 1, is the date of the Socialist excursion to Mil-waukee on the steamer Whaleback, Don't helps." MABEL BRECKON, Secretary and Treasurer, Room 14, 163 East Randolph street. fail to be there and bring your friends.

MEETINGS.

Comrade Walter Thomas Mills will speak at Walton place and Clark street Sunday night, June 24. The comrades of the Twenty-first Ward have arranged with Comrade Mills to deliver a course of Sunday night ectures on social and economic questions at this corner during the next few weeks.

Walter Thomas Mills will speak at Hartey, Ill., open air meeting Sunday, June 23, at 2:30 p. m. Subject, "Applied

50 23, at 2:30 p. in Subject, "Applied 50 Christianity."

Socialists of Thornton Branch will 12 hold a picnic on the Fourth of July. 25 Speakers. Walter Thomas Mills, Chas. 500 L. Breckon and Walter Huggins.

Twenty-eighth Ward Branch process.

Twenty-eighth Ward Branch meets at Armitage avenue Settlement House, 783 Armitage avenue, every second and fourth Wednesday at S p. m. Everybody

TWENTY-THIRD WARD.

There will be a meeting of West End Branch of the Socialist party, also a joint ward meeting at Louis Pasche's place at 10 a.m., Sunday June 24. All mem sers are urged to be present, as there business of importance to be transacted.

Comrade F. H. J. Borgbjerg, member of the Danish Parliament, will lecture Thursday, July 5, at 8 p. m., at Waihalla Hall, 3700 Wentworth avenue. Admis-

Twenty-fourth Ward.

The regular meeting of the Twenty fourth Ward branch will be held Monday evening, June 25, at 620 Diversey boule yard. It is urged that all members at weed. It is urged that all memory actions then the seeing, as important matters ward are up for settlement. Owing to the large number of Socialists in the ward that are not members of the party, the 100 Twenty-fourth Ward branch asks that they join: Application may be made in writing or in person at the meeting. The party needs your strength and we mus organize. Do this now. H. WELLHAUSEN,

THE BOAT EXCURSION.

This week there was mailed out from eadquarters a letter to every party member, inclosing some pluggers for the great boat excursion of Sunday, July 1, to Milwaukee. It is desired that the com-rades will exercise very great care in the distribution of these pluggers, seeing to it that the last card is put into the IN MEMORIAM.

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On Tuesday, June 12, Contrade J. J.

Captels of Huntington, Ind., was killed at the corner of Clark and Harrison in the distribution of these pluggers, seeing the distribution of these pluggers, seeing at the Socialist agitators and tabor union organizers and the Socialist and Labor press to keep this case continually before the minds of the people.

In the meantime we should not forget the defense fund, for under capitalism money is an all important factor to even get a fair hearding in a court.

RATHER INCONGRUOUS.

Evidently having held its judgment in abeyance pending the publisher's bestow all or withholding his advertising patronses, the editor of the Chicago Presbyte itam paper. The Interior, last week gave a belated review of "The Junge." Here is unselfsh wisdom as coming from a weekly paper:

"That part of the reading public which has deep concern in the sanitary and commonic features of the slaughtering husiness will prefer to get its ideas on the distribution of these pluggers, seeing to it that the last card is put into the darribution of these pluggers, seeing to it that the corner of Clark and Harrison had Harrison Leaves two electric cars. When he was picked up the policeman at the crossing searched his a crossing searched his a reception all planned for us, and we sincere seeing the defense two electric cars. When he was picked up the policeman at the crossing searched his a court.

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