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BODY SNATHERS.

By Bugene V. Debs.

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BIRDS OF A FEATHER FLOCK TOGETHER.

THE SOCIALIST DAILY WILL BE A FACT.

For years the Socialists of Chicago have dreamed hopefully of the day when they would be able to have a daily paper to tell the whole truth to the workers of city and State.

For at least two weeks before the close for al least two weeks before the close of the present campaign this dream will be realized and become a tangible fact. The plans for issuing the Chicago Daily Socialist are afready well under way and the undertaking is moduling the the undertaking is receiving the hearty support of the party membership through-out the city and State.

out the city and State. The only reason the capitalists are able to keep the workers divided on elec-tion day is because they are in absolute control of the daily means of disseminat-ne because they are the disseminating information. Through the control of the daily press they are enabled to suppress facts that have a tendency to op

heres farts that have a rendercy to open the eyes of the follers to what their real material interests are. There are almost a dozen daily papers published in this city, but not one of them could exist if they dared to tell the truth about the condition of the working class in the department stores, the sweat class in the department stores, the sweat shops and food producing establishments that is common knowledge to many of their reporters. These papers are sub-sidized by the advertising patronage of the business interests and must color the news to serve the interests of the capital-it class. And yet the chief server of these ist class. And yet the chief asset of these mammon-serving papers is the fact that they are bought, read and believed by the

they are bought, read and believed by the working class. To make the Daily Socialist a success-ful undertaking it will be necessary for every Socialist to help secure subscrip-tions and interest their acquaintances in it. If the 2,000 party members who have received subscription blanks will each se-cure ten subscribers at 25c for the two weeks it will give as a chroniation of 20. weeks it will give us a circulation of 20,-000 to start with. That this is entirely within the range

of possibilities and practical the work of some of the comrades already reported fully demonstrates. Here is the roll of or reported below -

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STREET MEETINGS.

Note—Speakers are hereby requested not to fail being on time as indicated, and chairmen of meetings must have stand in readiness. Do not fail to pinn for a good cohering and do not fail to pay car eres All meetings will begin at 8 p. m. un less otherwise noted.

SATURDAY, AUG. 25. 36th and Haisted-James McCarthy. Ashinni and Division-Carl Stover. Miwaukee and Lawrence, Jefferson Park----Mra G. B. Hunt. O'Rrien and Halsted--G. F. Franckei and L. V. Levinson. 40th and 12th St.--J. W. Bartels. Paulina and Milwaukee---C. E. Kirkiand. Erle and Center Av.--Walter Thomas Mills. Belmont and Lincoln-Aibert Eisemann and J. Mahlon Barnes. Paulina and Milwaukee Av.--Chas. R. Brechon Chicago and Paulina--W. C. Benton. SATURDAY, AUG. 25.

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32d and Commercial Av., South Chicago-B. Beeryn.
 47th and Ashland-Nels Anderson.
 111to and Michigan-J. A. Prout, and L. Bergoid.
 63d and Halsted-T. J. Morgan and Jos. A. Ambroz.
 31st and 5th Av.-L. Daigaard.
 Mohawk and North Av.-Samuel Robbins.
 SUNDAY, AUG. 20.

W. E. Rodriguer Join Collins Alex Nicholson Madison and Western-Walter Huggins.

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Carlay. WEDNESDAY, AUG. 29. Fullerton and Ashiand-R. Salitel. Belmont and Sheffield-Walter

Belmont and Sheffield-Walter Thomas Mills, 71st and Cottage Grove-T. J. Vind and Matt Whalen.

THURSDAY, AUG. 30. ongress and Centre-L. Robinsvitz, M. See kind and M. Kotuman.

The title of this brief article describes the present Governors of the States of Colorado and Idaho. Gov. McDonaid of Colorado and Gov. Gooding of Idaho are the functionaries who by their official matcasance have won that notoriety. Body ematchers!

Body snatchers! That is what they are!

Precisely !

Precisely i Caught in the infamous act, they stand before the world to-day, half human, half nonster, clammy, dripping, ghastly, a pic-ture indescribable in its loathsomeness Moyer, and horror.

unexpected flashlight of the Socialist press has revealed them to the world in their midnight roles of body anatchers.

Gooding, McDonald and McParland ! fine trio l

A fine trio! The Governors of two Sovereigu States, accessories of a human hyena, a lineal descendant of the betrayer of man, in the dark lantern roles of body snatchers! Contemplate the picture, ye voters of Colorado and Idaho, at your own leisure. It represents the commanding political issue in your two States this fall. Be not deceived: The silecal issue of the two old and

The alleged issues of the two old and The alleged issues of the two old and rotten parties are but to divert your at-tention from the one over-shadowing issue in which your freedom, aye, your very lives, are involved. The constitutions of both Colorado and lidaho a woll as the continuing of a

The constitutions of both Colorado and Idaho, as well as the constitution of the United States, have all been cloven down and trampled into the mire by these body snatching Governors and their body snatching down all legal restraints and crush-ing out all opposition, even to the extent of making midnight raids and snatching rity cannot be delauched and whose cour-age defies Intimidation.

Gooding, McDonald and McParland ar the real criminals, the only ones who have violated the law and ought to be behind

These worthies are breathing the free tmosphere. Moyer, Haywood and Pettibone have violated no law; no shadow of credible ev-idence has been, or can be, produced

against them. They are in jail and facing the gal-

A fine state of affairs in a republic!

As a matter of fact, Moyer, Haywood and Pettibone are as far above Gooding, McDonald and McParland, in point of good character and all the lofty attributes of true manbood, as are the eternal stars above the mounds of prairie dogs or the holes of rattleanakes. The three men who ought to be free are in jail and the three who ought to be

in jail are free. Here we have in concrete form the iss involved in the Colorado and Idaho campaigns.

Body Snatching! The people of Colo



A Brood of Vultures From the Same Nest.

SOCIALIST STATE CONVENTION.

Passes Ringing Resolutions and a Militant Proletarian Platform-Full Ticket Now in the Field.

DANIEL WEBSTER AND HIS **VIEWS ON RAILROADING.**

It is easy for even a good man to be | mistaken. Daniel Webster was a good man.

Yet Daniel was positive that a steam raiffoad could never be made to work.

He was quite willing to concede that a locomotive might be able to skate along at a pretty good clip while attached to a string of cars running on iron or wooden ruils

Ratis. But having admitted this much he arose to call attention to an insurmount-able obstacle to the further success of the

He said the train, once under way, COULD NOT BE STOPPED-that it would keep right on going and ultimately crash into something and kill everybody

Thus we see that even with the best intentions, it is easy to make miankes. Daniel Webster didn't own any canal

boat stock, nor was he for any other self-ish reason desirous that railroads should He simply was expressing an opinion about something he had never seen in op-eration-and unfortunately for his reput-

Socialism never having been tried, the question of whether it would work is all a matter of speculation, and one man has

And the foolishness of the slavery opin-ion lies in the fact that under Socialism, as it is outlined by those who believe in it, we should none of us be slaves of any-thing any more than we are now slaves of the postoffice.

tration—and infortunately for his reputation as a railway expert, he saw things that weren't there.
It's a good deal the same way with the members of the Roosevelt administration when they go about it to discuss Socialism so much we do not know—there are not very many Socialists in the country.
But Vice President Fairbarks took

many Socialists in the country. But Vice President Fairbanks took a fall out of Socialism a few months ago, and last evening Mr. Bonaparte, the great

decayed vegetables of argument from the back alleys.

Bonaparte and Fairbanks should read up.-Detroit Times.

STATE CONVENTION. Brand's Hall was well filled at 11:45 Tuesday, Aug. 21, when State Secretary Smith called the Socialist party State convention to order. Nominitions for chairman followed, re-sulting in the election of M. H. Taft. The following were named as a com-mittee on rules: Segmour Stedman, Dr. F. A. Knopfnagel and C. H. Sand.

Afternoon Session. Convention was called to order by Chairman Taft. A. M. Simons was called

to the pistform and made one of his characteristally rousing speeches. The committee on platform then made its report, being unanimous in presenting the following, which was adopted without

a dissenting voice: STATE PLATFORM, 1906. ted at State Conv

The following were finded as a Control work is an atter of speculation, and one man has as good a right to enter an opinion as another.
 But Secretary Bonaparte, in his speech last evening, left the domain of speculation and entered the realm of fact.
 He said Socialism sought to make every man a slave and the government the mass for of us all.
 Of course this was not original with Bonaparte—his whole treatment of the subject showed that either be did not are to give others an opportunity to understand it.
 For it was Herbert Spencer who first.
 For it was Herbert Spencer who first at other opinion as to its slavery is already going option as to its slavery is already going option as to its slavery is already going option.
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 For it was Herbert Spencer who first it at other opinion of Webster about the railroad train.
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¹¹ revolution must be and is the working closs, which has everything to gain by the change which will establish its economic equality. Therefore, the Socialist of Illinois, in convention assembled, call the attention of the working class to the Socialist movement, with a feeling and assurance that every working man, who has the intelligence to grasp the ubston of his class and that which will not benefit him, his family and children will be in the party and sapport of the statement, a member of the working class, differing only that he is compelled to set his labor power indirectly in the form of products. In support of this statement we would call attention to the fact that issuing or parts of the class which is lostlie to expone the works would be present that where working class, those who are broad should be the class which is lostlie to expone the cause of the oralise the present inequalities of the class of the moving class, those who are broad should be realing and bring the realise the present inequalities of the socialist fully realing the realing the realing the statement. The Socialist fully realing the necessities and comforts of supplying the necessities and comforts of supplying the necessities and comforts of supplying the necessities and comforts of the people can be accompliable only by statement and works and comforts of the people can be accompliable only by statement in the seam and methods of supplying the necessities and comforts of the people can be accompliable only by a fully statement of the class of the destruction of the class of only the second second between the seam and methods of supplying the necessities and comforts of the people can be accompliable only by statement and works and between the seam and methods of supplying the necessities and comforts of the people can be accompliable only by statement and between the seam and methods of supplying the necessities and comforts of the people can be accompliable only by a statement and and beat and and the seame and methods of

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ever a strike takes place and employers a trike takes place and employers a trike takes place and employers at the takes t 1-Indorsing the struggle of the Typo-

graphical Union in its fight for the eight- R. E. Olson hour day. 2-Extending sympathy to the Russian

2-Effecting sympathy to the russian protetaire in his strugge for liberty, and Chief Justice offering both moral and financial sop-Chief Dating port to aid same. 3-Denouncing the attempt of the Re-

3-Denouncing the attempt of the Re-publicans to make political capital out of the rate bill, pure food bill and meat inspection bill, and pointing out the fact that these bills were not passed in the that these bills were not passed in the interest of the working class, but to enable Dan Donahue

The protocol of the State of Illinois to the beak of the State of Illinois to the beak of the State of Illinois to the State of Illinois to the State of Illinois to the State of Illinois not to be desired by the pretensions of said learns. 6 - Extending sincere sympathy to Ar base schuler is a serier of the state of Illinois not to be desired by the pretensions of said learns. 6 - Extending sincere sympathy to Ar base schuler is a serier of the state of the state of the serier of the s ceived by the pretensions of said league, 6- Extending sincere sympathy to Ar-thur Brisbane, as the editor of the Hearst papers, who, by the letter o Hearst in reply to Stokes, is placed in . most em-barrassing position. 7--Expressing implicit confidence in Moyer and Haywood of Colorado and believe them to be the victims of a dia-believe on the rawt of the cani-

bolical conspiracy on the part of the capi-talist class, and calling on the working class to rally to their support. S-Calling on the membership to aid 25-Chas. E. 25-Chas. E.

Peter Cunningham William Behrens II. Stewart Charies Esher Peter Gow H. C. Diebi Joseph P. Buckiey SANITARY DISTRICT Alfred Carlson MUNICIPAL COURT.T. J. Morg C & Kusand ASSOCIATE JUDGES. Carl Strover Seymour Stedman Phillip Brown M. H. Taft

H. Whitemiller J. M. Clifton H. J. Mailoy J. T. Hammersmärk

John Hanson B. O'Reilly Wm. Simpson Frank Groth

LEGISLATIVE TICKET.

COUNTY BOARD.

and last evening Mr. Bonaparte, the great nautical expert, who runs the Navy De-partment, repeated the performance.

Mr. Bonaparte, like Mr. Fairbanks, of course, certain that Socialism would not work, just as Daniel Webster was sure the railroad train idea would not

Nor for that can they be criticised.

STUDY SOCIALISM.

Professor Zueblin in a lecture at the Chicago University, on July 16th, 1906, "Nothing is so disgraceful as not to know what Socialism is. There is nothing which looms up so big before us to-day. It is the greatest boon or the greatest evil society has ever faced."

Capitalist papers are offering, as in-ducements for new subscribers, sensation-al stories by literary hashmakers, together with sets of dishes (cheap, the cheaper the better), and musical instruments, that have no music in them, and other alluring balts, while the Socialist press offers a plan of industrial liberation. A word to the wise is sufficient.

Bonaparte, who, by the way, is not descendant of the "great Napoleon," but a grandson of a feeble-minded brother of



the "great man" Jerome and a Miss/Paterson of Baltimore, undertook to define Socialism. He said that it would simply establish the conditions of slavery without the slave master. Where there is no master there can be no slave. Thus it will be seen that Boney is talking through

AFTER YOU HAVE READ THIS PAPER HAND IT TO A PRIEND WHO IS NOT A SOCIALIST.

his hat.

SOCIALIST. After you have read this paper, hand it to a friend who is not a So-cialist, and see that he reads it. Next week hand the paper to the same friend, and see that he reads it. After you have done this for a month or six months or a year, you will have made another Social-ist. See that he joins the party. See that he subscribes for the pa-per. Then start in on another friend, who is not a Socialist, and see that your convert does the same thing.

thing. Use discretion in your mission-ary work. Pick out a young man preferably, one out of whom the capitalistic system has not as yet crushed all hope. Be sure that your man is open-minded and in-telligent. The better educated he is, the surer you are of him. A union man is the best kind of convert. He can, and if he is any good he will, at once start boring from within.

rom within. We can't get converts by beer, reworks or greenbacks. We must of them by convincing their rea-on. If you believe in Socialism, s you say you do, go out and con-ing somebody give of the truth

Socialists, and select the old scarcrow about Socialist "slavery." Held at Brand's Hall, Chicago, Aug. 21, 1906.) There is plenty of opportunity to devil he Socialists without picking up these

The first demands of every man are ith and happiness; to obtain these it is ential that he should be economically

The first demands of every man are heatin and happiness; to oldain these it is resential that he should be economically free and independent—that is, he should have a free and equal opportunity at all wealth production. For the necessifies and comforts of fife. This is impossible inder present industrial conditions. Unler the present aplitability exchange his power of a comparative few. The capitalists own the machinery and tools of production, but do not operate them. The working class must use these machines and tools of pro-duction, and own no part of them. The application for comparison of the source and commander the source of the source of the comparative few. The capitalists own the machinery and tools of production, but do not operate them. The working class must use these machines and tools of pro-duction, and own no part of them. The capitalists buy labor and sell the products thereof at a profit; the laborer exchanges his labor for commodities to be used and consumed; thus the private ownership of the means of production divides the pro-ple of this country hito two great hostile classes, the capitalist class, on the one hand, and the working class on the other. Means of the capitalist class and the working class: Those who buy labor power and those who sell it: Those who buy labor power and those who sell it:

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concentraty. This economical in the method of producting the heresedities and conflorts of first insistipped the worker of the pri-vate ownership of the means of production and makes him a competitor with his fellow werkers for an opportunity to work and supply the bare necessities of life. Through this change the great mass of the work-ing class have not only been disposeesed of the means of production but have no conare not only term but have no con-of production but have no com-ber formerly had, over the com-which their infor produces they who the factories in which they the bornes in which they live. In-the bornes in which they live. In-

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piete destruction of the cause of the us-rangement in the means and methods of supplying the necessities and conforts of the people can be accomplished only by a fundamental change—that is, a revolution to that end, however, pending that dusi triumph, such political power as may be entrusted to us we will use in behalf of the working class in support of the follow-ing palliatives, which may assist in the ultimate and comprete triumph of Social-lism. With that in view we suggest: 1. The complete and untrammelled au-tonomy of all muni-pallities and critics. 2. The unemployed shall be hired by the State, to build a system of good roads, drainage, forestry, irrigation, etc. 4. A complete and adequate system of disability and old are pensions. 5. Complete, adequate and easily accessi-ble institutions thoroughly equipped with modern appliances for the care, treatment and maintenance of sick and disabled per-sons.

tax. A graduated income and inheritance

a. Homestead exemption from taxation ind execution to be increased from \$1,000 o \$3,000; a. The personal property exemption to

to \$3,000. 8. The personal property exemption to be increased for the head of a family from \$400 to \$2,000. This shall specially apply to farm tenants, all contracts to the con-trary notwithstanding. . The shorition of court costs and sher-iff's fees in the commencement of suits, and the establishment of department for free legal advice.

If a Fees in the commencement of write, and less states of the present archaic engli advice. 10. The abolition of the present archaic and brutal system of treating delinquents (criminals), the same to be replaced by a system of pathological treatment. 11. The abolition of the present con-tract system, death penalties, and isolated confinement. 12. Women to have equal political rights with men. 13. Adequate free State employment agreence.

agencies. 14. The repeal of conspiracy and anti-boycott laws, and the abolition of injunc-tions and the biss disting system as a smeans of atrike-dreaming. 15. Trial by jury in all cases where a person may, upon conviction or judgment, be deprived of personal likerty. 16. Adequate inconcision of all factories and institutions whos employ inhor. 17. The initialize referendum and im-pressive mandate.

rative mandate. 14. Local option in taxation. 13. Main commercity of coal mines, grain evators, and interations electrical serv-

Newfors, and the state bet. 29. The establishment of and the State ownership and operation of a savings hand, the finish of the same for he tonned prefer-ably to municipalities, counties and rown stillas within the State, or invested in pub-ter atate industries.

21. The State ownership and operation of the liquo traffe. 22. The strains of the State University by departments, one to be incrited in Neuthern Illinois and the other in the City of Chicago, and State warward maintenance of againing theorie

in making a most pronounced success of the daily issue for the last two weeks in

the campaign. 9-Favors the organization of the wage workers into unions on the economic field in conformity with the International So-cialist declarations, and calls on all or-ganized workers to affiliate with organzed labor

10-Calling on the workers to unite for political action by and through the So-cialist party, and warning them not to permit themselves to become divided on the political field by differences of opinion on the trades union question. 11-For the filling of all vacancies on

the ticket by the State committee. 12-Authorizing State committee to

elect a committee preceding the next State convention to consider in advance

all resolutions. Pledges were then called for by Λ . Simons, a total of \$361.50 being hand to the fact that it must invade the polit-ical arena and capture political power if it is to effectively resist exploitation. So far so good. But there is a no less important truth which must be taken into consideration if this political action is to bring any permanent results to the worker. "Striking at the ballot bor" does little good unless the proper things are struck at. tables, a total of \$403.78. total of \$301.50. A collection was then taken amounting to \$30. This made a total of \$301.50. A second collection was then ordered taken, which argited \$12.28, making a grand total of \$403.78.

Wood Simons. Trustees State University-Gertrude Breslau Hunt, Corinne Brown and A. M. Simons.

At 6:30 p. m. the convention stood ad-

The working class can only do this

The following is the Socialist part ticket, showing a few tracancies, which will be filled at the next meeting of the County Central Committee:

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Place California and North Av., 3 p. m.—A. Nich-olson and G. F. Franckel. California and Ogden Av., 3 p. m.—M. Siskind and Robert Saltial. Cottage Grove and 39th St.—Chas. L. Breck-on. CONGRESSIONAL NOMINATIONS. CONGRESSIONAL NOMINATIONS 1-J. H. Greef All Alichigan Av. Chicago 2-Bernard Berlyn 662 E. 63d St. Chicago 3-Jas. A. Prout 4-Jas. McCarthy 5-Joseph Kral. 1516 W. 19th St., Chicago 5-Joseph Kral. 1516 W. 19th St., Chicago 6-W. F. Huagina 110 Coiorado Av., Chicago 8-J. B. Smiley 3-20 Rushington Bivd., Chicago 8-J. B. Smiley 3-246 Oakdale Av., Chicago 9-C. L. Breckon MONDAY, AUG. 27. 53d and 5th Av., 30th Ward-James Me-

J. Talt

10-L. W. Hardy 794 N. Leavitt St., Chicago

at.

POLITICAL ACTION.

(Continued on Page Two.) ..

FRIDAY, AUG. 31. Aberdeen and Madison-Walter Thomas Mills. For years the Socialists have been preaching the necessity of independent political action by the working class. This truth has at last struck home and the working class is everywhere awakening to the fact that it must invade the polit-Meetings Down the State. mrades in places mentioned below will notice and govern themselves accord

ngly: Lug. 23-J. H. Brower, Joliet. Lug. 25-J. H. Brower, Breator. Lug. 25-J. H. Brower, Breator. Lug. 25-J. H. Brower, La Salie : Rodrigues and Blummenberg, West Chicago : Har-rack, and Eldridge. Will County : Engel and Lafn, Peetone. Lug. 20-J. H. Brower, Ottawa : Rodrigues and Blumenberg, Aurora : Harrack and Eldridge. Will County : Engel and Lafn. Kankakes.

Endridge, will County; Engel and Lafin, Kankakes.
Nug. 27.-J. H. Brower, Spring Valley; Red-rhuses and Blumenberg, Batavia: Harrack and Eldridge, Will County; Engel and Lafin, Momence
Aug. 28.-J. H. Brower, Kewanes; Rodri-ques and Blumenberg, De Kalb; Harrack and Eldridge, Will County; Engel and Lafin, St. Anne.
Nug. 25.-J. H. Brower, Rock Island; Rod-rhuses and Blumenberg. Sycamore; Har-rack and Eldridge, Will County; Engel and Lafin, Shelden.
Aug. 30.-J. H. Brower, Moline; Rodriques and Lafin, Shelden.
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seks ng. 31-J. H. Brower, Monmouth: Red-rives and Blumenberg, Belvidere: Har-rack and Eldridge, Streator; Engel and Lafin, Vermillion County.





COUNTY.

E M Winster A W Marse H II Johnson Erner Bachte A A Wigster Peter Sissua 1 C. H. Ker

State Ticket. struck at. The Socialist party is based upon the proposition contained in the preamble to the constitution of most trades unions, that "labor is the source of all secalth." and it demands that labor retain all it produces and control the process of pro-duction. struck



The following were then placed in no nation for the State ticket :

THE OHIOAGO BOOIALIST, AUGUST- 25, 1906.

POLITICAL ACTION.

(Continued from First Pages)

which the people in common depend shall

by the people in common he owned and ad-ministered; it means that the tools of em-

to an end; that we shall all be workers

ogether, and that all opportunities shall se open and equal to all men."

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Pages system.

properly understand the class later

vote for Socialist party nominees is

r vote for working class ownership of the sol of production, for the ending of all exploitation and the elimination of the

Do not allow yourself to be deceived.

The greatest power possessed to-day by he American workingman is in his ballot.

an never be effective. Send working class

epresentatives into our legislative halls

The campaign of 1966 has every reason

lican party has before it the problem of maintaining its supremacy in the United

clent to warrant an exceedingly lively campaign. In connection with this fact is

office. This scramble for office will, if to other factor were found, create a highty interesting campaign. Viewed

pestion but that we will have politics or dinner, supper and breakfast this fall

In the midst of all this dizzy whirl there goes on and on the unceasing prop-aganda for Socialism. But the propa-ganda for Socialism must be something more than the mera attempt to convert

men to the philosophy and principles o Socialism. In Philadelphia this year the

fact was uncovered that 50,000 dead met

that sleepy old city. How many dead met

lo you suppose the great parties have hid

away on the registry list of the city of Chicago? It has been declared that the

number in presidential years will easily

each 60,000, and that it is very ordinary

chairman of one of the primary districts in the Twenty-seventh Ward, in making

a canvass of one block a few days ago uncovered nine names that were regis-tered from vacant lots. If the same ratio

prevailed throughout the city there would easily be found over 20,000 bogus names

on the registry list. Every one of our canvassers from time to time have found numbers of just such instances. Between

oting these old dead names on the par

of the ruling political powers and the counting out of the Socialist vote when

is cast, it does not require very muc suring to discover that it would be ne

starty to have a very huge propaganda o overcome these two handicaps. Another very essential handleap is the act that the old parties have a very

lively daily press, of morning and evening editions, and these each and all teem

with arguments opposed to Socialism, Our

cago is comparatively slow in coming over

to the cause of Socialism. He has a

many odds against his coming over and so very few for it. One splendid offset to this fact will be our issuance of a

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week paper seems like a piece o once a week paper seems like a piece of child's play by comparison. It is not to

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rom almost any angle, there can b

to make laws in their interest, not list the lobbies of Congress to beg for laws.

SOCIALISM AND PRIVATE PROPERTY.

By John M. Work.

No. Socialism will not prevent people from owning private property. Capitalism prevents the people from owning private property.

it impossible for the average wage worker to own his home. It makes it impossible for him to own anything but the cheapest bousehold farniture. He has the cheap-est cargets on his floor. He has the cheapest curtains on his windows. He has the cheapest clothing for his family. He has the cheapest food for his table. He is able to afford books and pictures and If he manages to buy a plane statuary. on monthly payments, if is a cheap, tiny, bangy affair that degenerates rather than cultivates his musical faculty.

All of his property put together would not invoice more than a hundred or two of dollars.

In fact, it is not fit for junk. Capitalism prevents the worker from possessing private property. In the cities and towns of the United States there are 10.485,000 homes-or

allened homes. these, 6.351.000 are occupied by of

of the remainder, 1301000 are mortraged

Of the entire 10,485,000 homes, le n two and a half million are owned their occupants free of encan?

number of renters is constantly increasing. percentage of mortgages is also The

constantly increasing. (See the service volume of the census of 1990.)

In the cities of 100,000 and over, in the United States, 72 per cent of the population lives in rented houses.

In San Francisco, seventy-six out of very hundred families live in rented every houses Eight out of every hundred live houses to which they own the title, which are mortgaged. Ninetsen live houses which are free from encut

In Chicago sevents-five out of every hundred families live in rented houses. Thirteen live in houses to which they own title. wenthy a new

THE MISSION OF THE SOCIAL-IST PARTY.

To free the workers of the world from the curse of wage slavery and its com-leas bros " of festering wells, to reorgan-ize society upon a basis of co-operative industry in which all shall be workers. owning in common the machinery of pro-duction and producing wealth for their wn enjoyment, is the prime object of the

uternational Socialist Movement. To organize the workers into a work ing class political party through which to secure control of the powers of govern-ment, the law-making and law-enforcing achinery of the nation, to put into effect above declared object is the mission of the Socialis, party.

is cause never inspired more righter men to action in this world.

To segure control of government, the Socialist party appeals to the working class and the ballot. Through a revolutionary party in the sense that it proposes to pft an end to the present industrial system and establish a new social order, its program is one of perfect parts. That violence and bloodshed are resort-

ed to is not because of the Socialist party, spite of it. The present system, called the capital

ist system because it is controlled by cap-italists and operated in their interest, is based upon the slavery and robbery of the working class. Such a system has to be ed and protected by Vio e follows as a matter of contre

The club, the blow and the blood that follows it, the bayonet, the bullet and the "built pen," the repeating ride, the riot gun and rapid fire injunction are the gory and greasome symbols of the capitalist

The Socialist party, seeing all this and understanding from careful study the cause back of it, does not advise the en-joined, assaulted or imprisoned workers to meet brutality with brute force, to answer the club with the dirk, or the bay onet with the revolver, but it does advise

cowning private property. Capitalism confiscates the hulk of the product of the wage worket. This makes It is needless to say that these over whelming majorities of homeless fami-lies are the families of the working class Capitalism prevents those who pro duce property from owning any. Socialism will give everybody a chance

to own private property. Not the kind of private property that

can be used to gouge other people, how But I do not mean that Socialism wil forbid any man owning and running any industry that he pleases. Socialism will run and own industries itself. It will

give the workers the full value of their product. It will sell the products at cost Anyone else engaging in the same indus tries would, therefore, have to give the workers the full value of their producand sell the products at cost. But h couldn't make anything that way. Con squently he wouldn't do it. If the in dustry were of such a character that he could cerry if on by his own labor alom he might do so. But he would not be exploiting anyone else they.

"But," I hear Mr. Capitalist's whining voice; complaining, "Will there be no way in which I can invest my money so that I can draw my income from it without working myself?"

No, you will positively have to quit and steating

Socialism will enable everyone to own a comfortable and healthful home, beau tiful and attractive furnishings for hi home, and all of the things which are need essary for expanding culture and a whole healthful life

In other words, Socialism will enable everyone to own all the private property eds for his own use.

Luxury and poverty are both evil. Nocialism furnishes the desirable mid dle ground between these two extremes the golden means, the happy medium, th the condition wherein there will be luvur the title, but which are mortgaged, and poverty for none, but plenty for all Twelve live in houses which are free of and the amplest opportunity for physical and the amplest opportunity for physical mental, moral and spiritual development

> in your own interests instead of being sat isticd with deforming your bodies to en rich your masters !

You save born to noble manhood, not ve as beasts of burden. Be men enough to think and act for ourselves, and if you do, the mission of he Socialist party will appeal to your

intelligence and claim your allerian apport. To conquer capitalism, to abolish slav

ery, to put an end to poverty, to over come injustice, to be free men, to have the right to work, to secure what your labo produces, to see your wives and children glad in the joys of home and health, peace and plenty, you have but to do one thin, and that can be expressed in one word

UNITE You are a vast majority of the earth and ought to rule it.

You are lacking in intelligence only and this you have the means and opportu-nity to cultivate.

The mission of the Socialist party to free your minds from projudice, culti-vate your intelligence, develop your brains, that you may beev us the slaveless ers of the earth.

When you succeed to power, all human ity will be free and eivilized, and the exof power to slience the disconten of slaves will be no longer necessary. To the working class the Socialist par-ty makes its appeal. The Socialist party

is the working class, in sa far as awakened to its class interests and be conscious of its class power.

To organize the working class into a political party to battle for and achieve beir own emancipation is the mis the Socialist party, and every worker if the latd should hail with joy its gloriou advent and join with all his heart the swelling chorus of the Social Revolution. EUGENE V. DEBS.

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and walk forth free men. There has been a great industrial thans in the jaces of small shops, and armies of workers, co-operatively employed, are reominations for Congress have b

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That other one that organized labor is a far more aggressive manner than ever before. In aggressive manner than ever before. In The American worker is ever in the spectrum of a large fillinois there is the election of a large fullinois there is production. To receive \$1 in wages it is now necessary to produce \$5.58 in product. Think of leaving \$1.58 every time you get \$1 with the owner of the tool of production for the privilege of using the tool. Pretty big rent, isn't if? No use talking, the uses to with which

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workers, co-operatively employed, are re-quired to operate them. These machines and mills are at present

the private property of a few capitalists and are operated purely for their profit.

All the wealth the armies of workers produce above a bare living is taken from them by the capitalists, the owners of the mills and machines, who are also their industrial masters. These owners and masters can close down their mills and masters can close down their mills and

masters can close down their mills and exclude the workers from them at will. The workers are wholly dependent upon them and at their mercy. In modern society the capitalist, the owner of the machine, the tool of pro-duction, without which the worker cannot work, and therefore cannot live, has the power of life and death over his work-ingmen, their wives and children. It is essentially a barbarous and de-

The modern society the capitalist, the owner of the machine, the tool of pro-duction, without which the worker cannot work, and therefore cannot live, has the power of life and death over his work ingmen, their wives and children. It is essentially a barbarous and de-moralizing system in all its effects. The capitalist is callouned and dehased, while the worker is enslaved and beratilized. A few capitalists are gorged and bloat ed to the bursting point. Their features are distorted and discolored by their vui gar excesses. Their better nature is be-sotted and conscience has been anflocated A mass of workers are poverty stricken idle, homeless, hungr, desperate a mass of women are wretched, despending to appears. of women are wretched, despendent, cov-ered with rags, tainly seeking to appease the hunger of their offspring with emsts. A mass of children are born to degen-eracy, food for filth and misery, crime and death

death. These hideous extremes, these social horrors, are the products of the decom-posing, cermin-infested capitalist system and upon this system the Socialist party in the name of the working class, its most crnelly outrared victims, has declared war to the fleath. When it is understand the system is the fleath.

When it is understood that the Socialist

When it is understood that the Socialist arity is the outry of the vorking class. Some fifty thousand State platforms have a construction of existing outlitions, seems so evident that it almost agreets itself. What workingman, unless his brain has seen extinguished in wage-slavery, ican all to understand that the Socialist party s his party as against the Republican arity in Bemoeratic party, the Populat arity and all other capitalist parties, be anse it is the only party that stands for is class, the only party that stands for is class, the only party what stands for party and all other capitalist parties, be came it is the only party whose mission it is class, the only party whose mission it is to arganize his class for the overthrow of wage slavery and the emancipation of the workers from capitalist tyrangy and O, workers of d wage slavery and the emancipation of sworkers from capitalist tyranzy and isrule. O, workers of America, nas many brains scribers for the campaign daily.

fold. The steadily mean and the quantity of material demanded in the several campains has increased. In all this the party has been compelled to go to the privately owned plant and pay profit to the communication. Chicago, IL, Aug. 14, 1909. Editor, Chicago, IL, Aug. 14, 1909. Editor, Chicago, IL, Aug. 14, 1909. In the several campaignee to the control of the cont Conrade II. G. Street of Mystic has been noninated for Representative of Ap-panoose county and Comrade M. L. New-land of Persia is noninsted for the same office in Harrison county. County tick-ers, so far as reported, have been placed in the field in Harrison, Lion and Appanoose counties.

on numerous entertainments in order to raise money to pay deficits because of this private profit. The work of the party or-ganization has been crippled because cash has had to be diverted from propaganda and organization work to the paying of John M. Work of Des Moines spoke at an old settlers' picnic in Bussey, Anz. 15, and will deliver the Labor Day address at Lehigh.

these deficits, the latter amounting yearly to just about the per cent of profit. to just about the per cent of profit. In these later days the contents of our paper has been inrgely controlled by the publishers. We have ever been at their mercy, and any issue of our paper could be held up did the opponents of Socialism wish to move in this direction. Not own-ing our own plant, we have never been independent, but always dependent. The growing demands of the narty make it

The dates arranged for Comrade Geo. E. Bigelow are as foilows: Aug. 18 and 18, Maquoketa: 20, Anamosa: 21, Ma-rion; 22, Cedar Rapids; 23, Vinton; 24, Dysart; 25, Waterloo; 26, Cedar Falls; 27, Gladbrook, 28 and 29, Tama; 30, Cambridge, 31, Collins; Sept. 1, Colo; 2 and 3, Marshalltown. He will deliver the Labor Day address at Marshalltown.

tervening years the number of men iden dined with the party has multiplied many fold. The volume of printing for the party paper has steadily increased. By leaps and bounds the quantity of material

a permanent institution. The every day hunger for Socialist news

and the ever growing Socialist sentiment demand a permanent daily Socialist news paper.

The organization of the working staff, The organization of the working staff, editors, reporters, news gatherers, dis-tributers and contributors, will be well worked in, and by the time the smoke of the next campaign shall have cleared away

we will have an efficient newspaper per-sonnel ready to carry on the good work. It would be a great loss of energy, experi-ence and organization to let the daily once started die without giving us some-thing in its place. independent, but always dependent. The growing demands of the party make it imperative that we should get out of our swardling clothes and begin to measure up to the largeness of the proposition that is before us. If in the past six years there has been any increase of any mag-nitude in our business, what can we ex-pect for the next six years?

Many splendid things can be said in favor of a permanent daily, but the main reason is the unbroken and continued touch of Socialist sentiment and the read-er. Just imagine cooling a Socialist

er. Just imagine reading a Socialist newspaper every day in the year. Here we are in Chicago, thousands of us, day by day, read capitalist news, served for breakfast, dinner and supper, still we ad-vance and grow. What would happen if we were served with Socialist news in-tend? This spring we began an agitation for the organization of a stock company un-der the laws of the State of Illinois for the ownership of our own plant. The en-C fatters

There is absolutely no argument against a permanent daily, except "that tired feel-ing," or perhaps some of us are sitting

If we all go to work and make the temporary daily a howing success, the permanent daily would be the logical out-ome G. FRAENCKEL.

Countrade Ida Crouch Haselett pays her respects to the Chicago Socialist in a news paragraph in the Montana News, of which she is editor, in the following

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2. Having found that all are registered 2. Having found that all are registered then begin a most strenhous campaign to see that the last man votes on election day the Socialist party ticket.

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and that these men will not here the polling booth until they have seen the full Socialist vote entered on the tally sheet. 5. That throughout the campaign leaf-lets be distributed in a thorough and sys-tematic manner and that precinet captains continually canvass their political divis-ions to secure readers for the Chicago Socialist.

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Whereas, Our comrades, Moyer and Haywood, of the Western Federation of Miners, are being illegally held by the

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Signed, John P. Noland, J. A. Mills, W

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the ownership of our own plant. The en-tire matter has been submitted to a refer-endum and carried by a handsome major ity. Application has been made for a charter. Same has been paid for and is now a finality. There is only one thing between us and the starting up of our own plant, the securing of a greater number of subscribers to stock. The original number of shares offered for sale was one thousand at \$10 each. About one-half of these haw been subscribed for. In order to get authority for the issuance of shares of stock to the individual subscrib-ers it is necessary that \$5,000 of the capital stock be fully paid in. To date there has been paid in on stock subscrip-tion less than 10 per cent of this amount. There seems no question of the prac-



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The county and senatorial conventions have been held, and the following candi-dates nominated: Representative, Joseph Pickens: County Judge, Andrew Me-Broom: County Clerk, Chas. Sievers County Treasurer, J. W. Clifford: County Superintendent of Schools, Fred Free-man; Sheriff, Wm. Johnson.

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At an old settlers' picnic of Ang 16, Segator C. N. Barnes of Peoris made attack upon Socialism and Socialism (bb, course of his address. Among an present in the andicuce sere Con-

FULTON COUNTY SOCIALISTS. ATTENTION.

Canton, Ill., Aug. 12, 1968. To the Comrades (?) of Fulton County-

But when preachers with no pulpit and no sallry to collect Say as how handlords is grafters you immediatly object: In the face of Moses teachin' that the land should be for all That it is the Lord Almighty's—all this great terreschil Ball.

And when pligrims robbed and plundered on the road to Jericho Tell how bankin's only graftin', you insist that it ain't so: Makin' out as how old Moses was a talkin' through his hat, And when he abolished intrust didn't know where he was at.

And when pleadin' somp-box prophets with no where to lay their heads, New as how all profit's graftin'--you shout "Anarchist" and "Reds." Makin' out as how the Christians for the fast three hundred year Well deserved their persecutions for their actin' up so queer.

For they called nobody master and acknowledged but one lord; Wouldn't work nor trade for profits, heedin' Jesus' blessed Word, Workin' only for each other, from the ills o' graft secure. Havin' all their wealth in common, so there wasn't any poor.

Then instid o' fightin' grafters, lettin' temptin' graft alone. Or defendin' it with Scripter as you heretofore have done. Just apply the Holy Scripter for to sweep the graft away. And by rightin' stid o' fightin' help bring in the better day.

GEO. M'A. MILLER.

92 La Salle street, Chicago.

To the Comrades (?) of Fulton County-Greeting: This is to certify that with the except the sector of a scattering few, you are the sheepiest outfit I have ever seen. Instead of the motto of Karl Mark, "Workers during the common people, as with the Worke Unite," sto, you seen to have a new one lodged somewhere in your dor-mant brain, and I think it would be set



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FOOD-PRODUCTION OF THE FUTURE.

Prof. Berthelot of Paris, at a dinner given by the Society of Chemical and Me-chanical Industries, Paris, some years ago, spoke of the scientific food of the future. According to experiment and in-Again, in the near future, necording to scientific authorities science will develop the fact that nitrogen can be utilized as a

motive power to uticate or quicken the production of wealth. Profits from predictions have been largely realized by concentrated wealth being enabled to take hold of new and betvestigation he stated that at the present rate of progress, in the year 2000 coal, wood, peat, etc., will be displaced as fuel wood, peat, etc., will be displaced as fuel by new and most powerful sources of me chanical energy. He further asserted through a large portion of our food products would be directly manufactured through the advance of synthetic chemistry, from the constituent sciencents, carbon, oxy-gen, hydrogen and nitrogen. Our milk, eggs and flour will events. Our milk, eggs and flour will eventu-ally be made in factories. Already eggs have been manufactured by artificial

A few years ago petitions to protect try were sent to the legislative powers in the hope that some remedial or proin the hope that some remedial or pro-tective law would be passed to relieve the Alizarin is a compound manufactured by chemists, by means of which a great agricultural industry was destroyed. All-marin is the principle of the madder-root bays and rivers of the sludge acid which was poisonous to the water animals. Now the sludge-acid products alone pay the from which was extracted the juices nec-essary for dyeing cloth and different ma-

cost of running the oil refineries. In the manufacture of Bessemer steel and its use in hulidougs and bridges and essary for dyeing cloth and different ma-terial. The madder-root was grown to an enormous extent in Persia, India and the Levant. From there it spread to Spain, Holland and the Rhine provinces. It was deed very largely in Continental Europe and thirty years ago its annual importation into England was to the amount of \$6,250,000. So, by the new ary excitation for the spread for the cost of the Cost War. A recent inventor claims that he can the two tons of cost, eight hundred and importation into England gass to the amount of \$6,250,000. So, by the new A recoult inventor claims that he can take two lons of coal, eight hundred and sary synthetic process of manufacture ali-zarin has displaced and supplanted the natural product so that the madder fields in Europe have ceased to exist.

In Europe have ceased to exist. Again, pure indigo as a product, has been manufactured direct from its ele-ments, and the natural product will soon many industrial and of greater utility to many industrial enterprises. In the accomplishment of such

ive up the ghost. Theine and caffeine are obtained from every industry of the world in which fuel different sources, yet as tea and coffee they are chemically identical in construcis an important factor will be revolution ciple of cocoat and cocoa has already been reproduced in the laboratory. The pure income of the tobacco has been obtained by Prof. It means the cipture of nitrogen, which makes up more than three-fourths of the air, the putting of it to productive uses in the soil for the benefit of man. ized. It means the capture of nitrogen In this production of food by chemical processes we see the revolutionizing of Prof. Berthelot through the treatmen a natural glucoside, with industry in many ways: It will mean the reinvestment of capital in food factories and the distribution of labor along differ-Tobacco is but so much veg er in which nicotine is largely So, if all signs fail not, the tea cut lines, displacing and separating the farmer more and more from the soil and chrough the private ownership of such factories by an "International Food Man-nfacturing Trust" only that quantity of food would be manufactured which would plants, the coffee-shrubs the tobacco plants and the cocoa trees will soon folow the madder root into the limbo of the

Vanilla, with which jes cream is largely food would be manufactured which would produce a profit. More people would be thrown upon the labor market, conditions of starvation among the masses of the people would prevail while a small quan-tity of food would be produced by a small flavored, is the product of the vanilla or tonka bean. Many of our chocolate and confectionery manufactories are now using a system by means of which vanilla can be produced from artificial vanillin by the chemical process much more cheapnumber of wage workers working under the control of the capitalist class. ly and effectively than by the old system Consequently natural vanilla is now being driven from the markets. Vanillin in

Under a proper system of administra tion these-food factories would be regu chemical constitution is very nearly allied to the aromatic the distinctive principle lated in production according to the pe ple's needs and not as a question of profil The people owning and controlling factories would regulate both production and distribution among themselves ac-cording to desires; and profit would be eliminated.—John Λ . Morris, in The vegetable odors and scents of medicinal value will soon be chemically manufactur-

A FIRST COURSE IN SOCIALISM. Eight books and one years subscrip-tion to the Chicago Socialist for \$500. Terms, \$100 down and \$1.00 per month. We have had many inquiries from those desiring to set a subscription of the set of t We have had many inquiries from those desiring to get a clear understanding of Socialism, who were somewhat bewildered at the variety of Socialist books on the various phases of the subject, and asked for special suggestions as to the best books for a beginner. No alwayer to this question are bestille

for a beginner. No answer to this question can possibly be given which will be satisfactory to ev-ery inquirer, for the reason that the vari-ous books approach the subject in va-rious ways, adapted to the needs of peo-ple of various experience and various eco-nomic conditions. To illustrate, the course of reading which would be convincing and estisfactory to a city wage worker of forsatisfactory to a city wage worker of lor-eign birth and member of a trade union, and one who is in daily contact with other wage workers and has abundant opportu nity for observing the latest stages -modern capitalism, would be far fro convincing to a farmer ren dustrial centers and brought up in th traditions of American "freedom."

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What They Stand For," by John Spargo. This recent work is by far the clearest and simplest exposition of Socialism that has yet appeared, and is an admirable in-troduction to almost any course of rending on the subject.

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bor under collectivism, and the means of acquiring the necessary machinery now held by the capitalists. 3. "The Social Revolution," by Karl Kautsky. This is divided into two parts: "Reform and Revolution" and "The Day after the Revolution." The first part explains the fundamental difference be-tween Socialists and reformers, while the tween Socialists and reformers, while the second part shows what use Socialists ex-pect to make of the powers of government

when first they have won them. 4. "The American Farmer." by A. M Simons. (For readers more familiar with country than city life this might well come second instead of fourth.) The author traces the history of agriculture in the different sections of the United States and discusses the material interests of the farmers in their relations to political parintracts in their relations to political par-ties. His conclusion, supported by a wealth of facts, is that the real interests of the farmers of the United States are bound up with those of the city wage workers.

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THE STATE CONVENTION.

The fourth State convention of the Socialist party of Illinois passed into missiony tast Tuesday evening at 6 o'clock. The three hundred delegates from sections of the State that convened at Brand's Hall Tuesday moraing had finished the work assigned to them in less than a day and only exions of high satisfaction with the general results of the day's work were heard from the delegates as they parted for their homes in the different parts of the State

The convention was unique in the history of Socialist conventions by reasom of the fact that harmony prevailed through the entire session. There were assibilists," there were no "opportunists," but only class conscious cost slists bending every energy to place the Socialist position so clearly beface the voters of the State that no amount of misrepresentation by the rewe of those interested in perpetuating the exploitation of the workers sould longer deceive the producing class of this State.

The platform adopted, which is printed elsewhere in this issue of the Chian Socialist, was reported unanimously by the eighteen members of the comoutles on platform, despite the fact that 1; was composed of individuals who Imagine they are far apart on the question of propaganda factics. The convention also adopted resolutions expressing the Socialist party's po-

setion on the subjects which are now occupying the attention of all students of social conditions

The assembled delegates showed their zeal for the cause they were there to serve by pledging over \$400 for the campaign fund previous to the adjourn-

unique feature of the convention held last Tuesday was the absence speech making and the strict business methods adopted to save time and Cacilitate the important work of the convention.

The platform adopted speaks for itself. In our opinion it fills the bill for shich it is intended, and in itself will make one of the most effective educational leaflets that the campaign committee can put into the hands of the waters of Illinois. It is so plain and to the point that no one who can read and reason can misunderstand or misinterpret it. This platform in itself reevery backneyed misrepresentation of Socialism and its aims that are settinually iterated and reiterated by those who profit by the enslavement of

As the political party of the working class we have finished in a creditable manner the preliminary work of the campaign of 1996.

It now remains for every Socialist in the State to give his best service to of agitation and education until the last ballot is counted in No-

We have the truth and the workers of this State are eager to hear it and Auting now to give our propositions a respectful hearing and careful investi-

To properly conduct this campaign it will take quite a bunch of me as unlimited amount of personal devotion and activity. Both of these ele-ments are essential to success, and they must both come from those who have een the light of the coming day of deliverance from wage slavery of the mil-

tions of men, women and children that constitute the working class. Comrades, we do not belittle the task that is before you, but we know you

We know that all the forces of evolution and progress are working as our

We know that in the end victory will be ours and our class shall be free to develop full and complete lives.

We need energy, brains and money in this fight. Dig down in your pockets and go to work

TIMID CAPITAL.

TIMID CAPITAL. "Thas. A. Canant, the noted financial expert, bas just returned from Europe and reports that" French and English capitalists are sending millions of dollars to the United States to avoid the threat-cned confiscation by Socialism. He says that although it is recognized that there is a "rising tide of Socialism in the Unit-d States" was the heat out out out of States," yet this has not yet reached i point where private capital is threat-

In Turkestan more than twenty tons of manna has fallen and been gathered. ground, cooked and eaten by the famished poor. This shower is regarded with superstitions awe by the people, but while un-usual the phenomenon is not supernat-ural, being merely the casts of a worm. Fastidious people, accustomed by the meat trust to feed on the skins of horses, hogs, and rats, may well envy the people of treat-treat-a the "Manna," meaning "I know not," would News

sentation and hotel accommodations ster-Philip Engle, one of the State organiz-res of Michigan and candidate for Lieu-mant Governor of that State, has been sending a few days in Chicago. The linois State committee has arranged with him to make an artistion term is timois State committee has arranged scenarios to the proposition of again post-linois for a few weeks. He will be no-companied by Comrade Rodriguez. Illinois for a few weeks. He will be no-

ompanied by Comrade Rodriguez. Comrades Harack and Eldridge will ceed to elect other delegates. commence an agitation tour in Illinois Saturday and Jas. H. Brower of Elgin will start in next week. It is the intention of the State Committee to send speakers and Socialist literature into ev-ery city, town, village and hamlet be-

Flower perfumes, colognes, rose water,

ed. Meadow sweet has already been large-

Contrade Arthur Morrow Lewis, who as here sojourning in Chicago for the ast three weeks, left for the West last Wednesday morning. Comrade Lewis now and election day. past three weeks, left for the West last

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Wednesday Wednesday morning: Comrade Lewis centive Board has decided that the fiscal will put in the time between now and year terminate on Aug. 1. So the basis election campaigning in the State of Colo-of representation will be determined by Courade Lewis rado. While Comrade Lewis was sup-posed to be resting during his stay in Chicago he has put in some good street corner work here that cannot help bring-ing good results.

unded and sold. PERSONAL. Illinois State o

 Morrible spectre to the exploiting class in the moraing day of hope to the toiling multions of the earth. And the worst that will happen to any member of the capitalist class of they are good will be that they will have to earn their own

S. L. P. WILL SUPPORT HAY-WOOD.

WOOD. The State committee of the S. L. P. of Calarado has hit upon a unique plan to enable the members of their party to commissiontly support Wm. Haywood, the Sacarist, party candidate for Governor of Colorado. The causification of the Surgest, and Haywood is the candidate of the Housilist party. To enable the mem-hers of the S. L. P. to consistently give their support to Conrade Haywood the State committee of the Socialist Labor party has decided to withdraw from the mational arganization until after the elecast organization until after the elec-

A long letter justifying the action of a members of the S. L. P. in Colorado, gued by S. B. Hatchinson, State Secre-ur for the State executive committee. mpeneed in last week's "People," the offi-ceal argan of the S. L. P. The class conconsortance of the S. L. P. The class con-nectage spretcers of Colorado will now pre-mat¹⁰ in "influences front to the common enouge and units their voting strength to conduce the political powers of that State to use them in the interests of the whole producing class. Our S. L. P. comrades of Colorado are to be congratulated for their generous action and good judgment in thes study.

And now the profit-mangers seart to "represent" cannot fully and expensions Bow kind on their part! They can be sold charge to the working class. A dimer-of childmed bold and represented repri-tations and fruit is certainly an incentive for the workers. That's what is coming in them Mr they want to have pure for the workers. That's what is coming in them. Mr they want to have pure for any better conditions in general they must vote the Socialist ticket, otherwise they can vote for Rager Suilivan and Billy Lormer and live on the refuse.

themselves in a month, nor a sensor. It may take three or five years, but caar-dom must go. It is a hamper on pro-gress and you can't monkey with progress without getting run over.

The workers in every industrial com-munity in the United States will have an opportunity to vate for Congressmen and icrisiators who stand on the broad inter-national working-dass platform of the International Socialism. If the Federa-tion leaders will read any of the Social-is platforms it will be unnecessary to question our candidates to learn where they stand on the question of favorable labor legislation.

Our Sontemporary, the Chicago Chron-icle, thinks that twelve hours a day is altogether two short a time for the men in the city firs department to work. Twen-ty-four hours a day, with one day a week off to make the acquaintance of their families, makes the ideal conditions for the workers from the capitalist point of rese

The working people who lost all their scanty hoardings in the Milwankee Ave-pue bank robbery may learn in the end that capitalism is a trap which catches suckers coming and going. The only way they can escape the trap is by turning in and helping to establish the Socialist re-mble.

President tempers is in Vermont at-tempting to get the political scalp of Congressman Littlefield. Mr. Gompers' political antics remind one of the dog which bires the stick with which he has been struck, being unable to reason back to the power which wisided the stick?

The last convention is over, the ticket a nominated, the install legal formalities required by the law have all been com-piled with, it is now up to every Socialist to do his atmost to make our comparing af education effective between now and election day.

Armour a "handouts," whether of meat or cain, have proved doubly disastrous in affect, since the recipients have been per-soned bedy and soul. But what does Ar-mour ages? It's profits he is after.

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 Manna," meaning "I know not." would also be applicable to our own meat products, since to a query as to their ingred the data of the Daily New, and to take their money is one and y well very "I know not."
 Convention again to take their money is contained to by Socialism." The spectra for any the aution in this country is and ton in this country is on, and will not exact the mines to many be mixed with some strend also gains for a point of the Socialism is a meaning the capitalist process and word, and will not complete the spectra of Socialism. But that which is a many the fact that the fact of the the day encapsed with a speed that will as the spectra of Socialism. But that which is a many the target of the the appleting class in a speed that will as the spectra of Socialism. But that which is a many the spectra of Socialism. But that which is a many to take three or five years, but carry take thre Address Chicago Socialist, 163 Ran dolph street, Chicago, 111. Thirty-five smillion dollars' worth of diamonds were imported into the United States in fiscal year 1906, as against \$27,000,000 in 1905, which shows how prosperous the working people are.—Ex-change.

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