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ENGLISH UNIONS DRIFT TOWARD SOCIALISM.

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WORK FOR THE DAILY.

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Large quantities of first class matter om the best Socialist writers of the

from the best Socialist writers of the world is accumulating in the office of the

Daily Socialist.

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Comrade Keir Hardie is the great lead-

Push the subscriptions for the daily.

Remember there'are only two weeks left to get in the subscription list.

What are you doing to push the So

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tions the next two weeks.

Amalgamated Association of En- right to vote for university truste glish Railway Employes See and these are two women-May Wood Stmons and Mrs. Cortane Only Hope in Socialism-Their Brown-on the Socialist ticket for Attitude Causes Drop in Stocks-Lesson for American Unions.

nuiversity frustees. Don't fail to register. Show that you appreciate the little political recognition that has been granted you,
REMEMBER THAT THE ONLY
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16, FROM S A. M. UNTIL 9 P. M.

the first page of the Daily News Oct. 3, under the startling headlines: "Great Britum Disturbed by Drift of English next evening an interview with Comrade Hindman bn the situation was also cabled

These disputches should go far to open the eyes of the American pure and sim-ple trade unionists as to the nature of

London, Oct. 3 .- The drift of trade unionism toward Socialism was illus-trated by the vote at Cardiff yesterday, when the delegates to the conference of the Amalgamated Society of Railway Servants showed themselves in favor of all the candidates supported by the society ent Labor party in the House of Com-mons. This trend of the trade unionists

of radicalism in Great Britain.

The delegates at Candiff represent 60,600 railway men. The Independent Labor
party in the House of Commons, with
thirteen members, is a Socialist organization pure and simple. It already works with the labor representation committee in the Commons, numbering twenty-nine members, the majority of whom incline

THEY DEMAND NATIONALIZATION.

inized workers, who are also Soalists. Their federation recently de-anded the nationalization of land, railrays, minerals, mines and all neans of adustrial production, distribution and ex-

change.

The independent representatives of labor in Parliament are fourteen in number, including such men as Burns, Bell, Broadhurst and Cremer. If matters came to a showdown nearly all of these would vote with the Socialists. It follows that out of the fifty-four ultra radicals or so-called labor members in the House of Commons only an insignificant proportion of whom Mr. Bell is the most continuous and the following card was received by the classic of the Chicago Socialist in sectoring subscribers. Remember, comrades, that it is up to each one of you to do something—all you are able—to make this enterprise a success. Send in the lists and keep at it until we print the election returns in November.

The following card was received by the Chicago Daily Socialist: tion, of whom Mr. Bell is the most con-vircing and ablest, are prepared to make any stand against Socialism.

PUTS RAILWAY SHARES TO LOW

PUTS RAILWAY SHARES TO LOW POINT.

The aggressiveness of the Socialist leaders, together with the movement of the masses of the trade unionists in favor of a thorough readjustment of industry, is disturbing the country and bringing British railway shares to the lowest point known in many years. The ultimate explanation of the radical upheaval is found in the feeling that hundreds of thousands of the British working class are suffering more and more from year to year from the downward tendency of wages, the diminution making life almost unendurable. my Coutablin & eletin

SOCIALISTS GAIN IN CONNECTI-

Sheldon, Copu., Oct. 1 .- The Socialists made a good gain in the town election of Huntington, held to-day. In 1902 the Socialist rote was 29, in 1904 79, in 1906

Socialist vote was 29, in 1904 79, in 1905 92, and to-day 117.

The Socialists also elected John Crubhins to the School Board. There was only 21 less than the Democrats. Total vote was: Republicans, 469; Democrats, 138; Socialists, 117.

SOCIALIST VICTORY IN DEN-

Danish Socialists Break Into the

Senate. The Socialist party in Denmark scored

The Socialist party in Denmark scored a great victory recently by succeeding in hreaking into the upper house of the Danish parliagnent. This body corresponds to our Senate and our Danish comrades succeeded in electing four members to that body. In the lower house the Socialists have twenty-four members out of 104 representatives.

SOCIALISTS GAIN IN NORWAY. The Norwegian elections just closed ave resulted in a great gain in the Solalist representatives in the Norwegian arliament. Our party elected four memors three years ago. We have elected welve to the new Parliament. Thus the overment grows the world over.

Don't fail to register Tuesday, Oct. 16, if you want to vote. Remember this is your last chance.



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SOCIALISTS OPEN CAMPAIGN

Throng Hears Debs Speak

The Fall Festival a Huge Success===Social Features Add Zest to Politics Debs at His Best Given Great Ovation --- \$600.00 Netted for Campaign Fund---Campaign Now at White Heat--- No Rest Until the Ballots Are Counted.

It is preverbial that the Socialist cam-pairs never ceases. While this is true there are periods near elections when the structure and election day.

The Workers' Portion. logical conditions of men's minus at such times to disseminate a knowledge of Sowealth producers. And while the Social ist campaign has been on in earnest to the grand charge for the final four weeks

The affair at Brand's Park last Sun daily cartoons that will tell the story of

The Parade.

By 11 o'clock Marshal Huggins had the paraders in line and a few minutes later Kellogg's band at the head of the guage will not fail to understand the class; nature of society.
All arrangements for getting out and The Dally Socialist will soon be a fact. The extent of its influence depends very much on the individual effort of the readers of the Chicago Socialist in se-curing subscribers. Remember, comrades,

four deep and excelled anything in the form of a parade ever attempted by the Socialists of Chicago.

the different divisions carried appropriate of several miles along Belmont and Elston

The following card was received by the Chicago Daily Socialist: the gates at Drane's rark.

The parade served the purpose of bringing the party members out early. By 3 o'clock there were fully three thousand Socialists and their friends in the park.

Dancing and speaking were the partic of the afternoon was spent to good advantage in the spacious dancing pavilion, tripping the light fantastic and getting

Debs was announced by a shout from park, and there was a grand rush from all corners to secure a place as near the which has been making gigantic strides same! Compers has quite laisely asserted that his way of taking the A. F. of L. into politics is the same as that used by the British working men, who have won fifty seats in the present Par-

The band marched from the dancing pavilion to the speakers' stand. While Comrade Debs and the arrangement com-mittee were getting to the platform the usicians once more sent forth the stir-

throng that although they had paid for admission into the park, the collection throng that although they had paid for admission into the park, the collection customary at Socialist meetings would be taken up. This announcement was greeted with cheers, and when the hats had been passed and the money counted it was found that \$145.52 had been added to the campaign fund.

The gathering at Brand's Park was the first of a series of monster mass meetings.

See list of hall meetings announced particulars of the campaign.

Debs at His Best.

When Comrade Bresken performed the atmost unnecessary task of introducing the enthusiasm was unbounded and counding when we cheer the results

When the applause and cheering finally eased Comrade Deles spoke in part of

GEMS FROM DEBS' SPEECH.

dates and adopted their platforms. Read the platforms for yourselves. They are plainly written; they can be easily un-deratood. Read them for yourselves, and if you do you will find that so far as the can and Democratic parties. They are can and Domocratic parties. They are precisely alike. Both are committed to the capitalist system, both to wage slavery, and whether one or the other wins, it is certain that you will lose.

There are not enough of the capitalists to elect their candidates. They rely upon you to do that for them, and you are stupid enough to do it. After you have done it, then you further stultify your-selves by standing like mendicants at the door of the capitalist. You ought to be ashamed of yourselves, begging for the crumbs and the crusts; begging when you

For the simple reason that there are two sizes of capitalists, big ones and little ones, but they are all capitalists. The big ones are trying to swallow the little ones, and the little ones object to being swallowed, and so they divide and fight each other. ach other. Hearst and Bryan have it not in their

and Bryan have it not in thele of the campaign committee hoped to perform he force election day in November.

The first number on the program was a song entitled "Social Greetings," by the International Chorus. This was the circulation of the paper has fallen off three hundred copies, which is quite an publication of its size. At last accounts the old fool was still destroying his circulation. The pursuance of such a policy in a man of intelligence would seem impossible, but editors opposed to Socialism are not to be suspected of intelligence. The opposition paper does the chuckling.

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Chicago Chronicle and Journal please copy.

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Push the subscriptions

Chairmon T.

Ch of the hair century that it has half low er and controlled the administration, has been the subservient political tool of the capitalist class, and in all of the list of those who have faithfully served it no one is entitled to a creater share of credit from the capitalist standpoint than the present incumbent of the White House.

But let me tell you that the capitalist

There are a great many working men who talk about our "square deal" President—the one President, they tell us, who is in favor of a square deal for the capitalist and also a square deal for the wage worker. The wage worker always gets his square deal in a round place. You ought to know where that is. Stop and ask yourselves the question, How can a

The capitalist gets what you produce. He produces nothing and gets everything: You do everything and he has everything

ground; the man who tries it fails.

Theodore Roosevelt is the President of the capitalist class, and the faithful ser-

their well-being, and so on. He came to Chicago not a great while ago, and he ing the working class, and he gave that committee faurteen minutes of his precious time, and then he spent fourteen hours with the plutocrats of the city. In that fourteen minutes he took occasion to rebuke the working class; they must be law-abiding. At that very time he had in his cabinet Paul Morton, a notorious violater of law, a criminal under the stat-utes. You workingmen here in Chicago his spurs as the strike breaker of the tigation and made their report the pros cation against him would result in his landing in the penitentiary, and that prosthe cabinet. Before he did so President Roosevelt gave him a bill of moral health as long as the moral law, telling all of his virtues, what a splendid specimen of integrity he was, and this recommendation of the President landed him at the head of the Equitable Assurance Company, where he is now drawing \$50,000 a year.

The same President Reosevelt has in his cabinet as Secretary of War, William H. Taff, who issued the very first injunc-tion that ever paralyzed a railroad organ-ization in the United States.

But let me tell you that the capitalist system cannot be reformed. It has fulfilled its historic mission. It is now in the a state of decline and decay, and the quicker it is totally abolished the better for the working class and all humanity. Only Room for Two Parties.

There is just room for two parties. Let he capitalists have their Republican

Every time stock is sold on the exchange you have a new master.

which you are employed than If he lived in the moon. He does not employ you, as a matter of fact. You employ him to take from you what you produce. And he sticks to his job. Now, what you want to do is to discharge him. Give him a square deal by setting him to work. He has no job now; give him one, and then he will produce what he gets and you will get what you produce. That is the Socialist party is organized in all to the States and serviceries of this Union, Socialist square deal.

change in your condition as workers un-less you have tools of your own, unless you can freely employ yourselves without

what ism. Socialism is now evolving from capitalism, and Socialism is a theory of society based upon the line of evolution in which the workers are to own the social Religious Commissioner Bartzen is a means of production and in which the workers will use them, not to produce funny man, with old-fashioned ideas, multi-millionaires, but to fill the land that are out of date. He thinks rich with wealth, so that poverty such as we now understand it may be abolished; that

for east or has a palace on the boulevand, moral grasp. They have undertaken a You don't know him: he never saw you great work. They do not underestimate and never expects to. The truth is that you would not know your master if you kinds of obstacles will be thrown in their saw him. You exchange masters a dozen way; that all the opposition that the captimes a day, and you do not sten know it. Every time stock is sold on the exchange workers are to be described and misted; that the workers are to be described and misted;

the workers may have not only work and wealth, but may have leisure, that they may cultivate their minds and gree their hearts a chance.

depend on your hands and thus make a very wretched living. Elect Workingmen to Office.

of Cook county and the State of Illinois

nathing for you. Don't vote for him; he is out of place on the capitalist platform.

that the workers are to be kept in dark-

you properly belong. It will require but an instant of serious thought to satisfy you. The issue is so clear that it can be easily understood. When you have made up your mind that your place is in the Socialist party, than take a bec line for

Its members are working with the enthu-siasm born of the throb and thrill of the world-wide social revolution. The work cialism, and in due course of time the bour will again strike for an organic change, and the Socialist movement, the greatest in all history, will spring into power, smancipate the working class and proclaim freedom to all mankind.

tion that ever paralyzed a railroad organization in the United States.

Organized Appetite.

During all this time the Democratic party, based upon a decaying middle class, has been trying to break into power. It has been well said that that party is simply an organized appetite, hungering for the spoils, ready to declare in favor of anything or against anything. Read its platform. It is a blessed thing that you don't have to understand it. What does the Democratic party has been well said that that party is simply an organized appetite, hungering for the spoils, ready to declare in favor of anything or against anything. Read its platform. It is a blessed thing that you don't have to understand it. What does the Democratic party has been well said that that party is simply an organized appetite, hungering for the spoils, ready to declare in favor one more in harmony with the forces of progress, and the outward march of civilization. Capitalism evolved from feddalism. Socialism is now evolving from capital does the Democratic party for the spoils, ready to declare in favor of anything or against anything. Read its platform. It is a blessed thing that you don't have to understand it. What does the Democratic party is simply an organized appetite, hungering for the spoils, ready to declare in favor of anything or against anything. Read its platform. It is a blessed thing that you don't have to understand it. What does the Democratic product is manned. Nothing should be made to see that the last man is registered on next Thesday, Oct. 16. Remember, votes count. Unless you have and them the periods of birth and development and maturity. It falls its mission, outlives its usefulness and them it passes away to make room for your thing fall. There is every indication of a big vote coming our way this fall.

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Building Commissioner Bartzen is a men should be compelled to obey the law the same as poor folk. It is strange what freaks will get into public office

Gompers in Politics.

Do not deceive yourselves with the belief that you will improve your condition had they said, most men die poor.



THE SOCIALIST PARTY.

Where It Differs from Other Political Parties.

BY HUGH O. PENTECOST.

(Address Delivered by Hugh D. Pentecost at Brooklyn Labor Lyceum, September 17th, Reported for the New York Worker.)

The Socialist party differs from all other positives parties in that it is composed of and appeals to but one class in the community, namely, class-conscious working man differs from an ordinary workingman and of a workingman. A class-consciousness of the man differs from an ordinary workingman in that he possesses the consciousness of the mind of a workingman. He knows that making people are the only useful and necessary people and therefore, that and necessary people and therefore, that all other classes camber the ground and should desappear.

In either case they vote that property is more sacred than human little, that the settly belongs to a few that all the tools belong to these who never use them, that public highways are private property, that the only function of the workingman is to create wealth for pressites to enjoy.

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belong, the only class that can maintain likelf.

Everybody cannot be kings, emperors, care of presidents. Everybody cannot be component to the class and to the first class and the first class and to the first class and to the first class and the firs

menhood and rise to the stature of free men and women, and they know that the Socialist party is the only political party. It is not even an appeal to God. Even if God could do the ticket.

The workingman who is devoid of class consciousness believes that he is too ignormal to manage his own affairs are consciousness believes that he is too ignormal to manage his own affairs are constituted offers himself in he ruled to the save themselves.

The workingman who is devoid of class, consciousness believes that he is too ig normal to manage his own affairs argratefully offers himself to be ruled by superior beings. He believes himself incapable of taking care of himself incomes the second himself in the cheapest morket. He is afraid that Socialism will take away his freedom to self himself in the cheapest morket. He is afraid that Socialism will break up his home, consisting of two or three rooms in a sinking tenement house, phaseved with consumption germs, in which two out of three of himselfilled house, phaseved with consumption germs, in which two out of three of himselfilled house, phaseved the Republican ticket because they tell him that his wages would be lower if it were not for the protective tariff, and if God had not placed the factories, mines and railroads into the hands of Christian gentiumen. Or he votes the Democratic ticket because there was once upon a time a man by the name of Thomas Jef-

The Socialist party differs from all oth- | ferson. Or he votes with the Independ-

Socialism is equamon sense, It is natural.

Traiter to Liberty.

It is intensely practical.

John M. Work, in "What's So and
What Isn't."

A SUPREME TEST.

Buy Socialist Papers' Silence-

ason it is so hard to make financial end-eet, and also why it is so easy for a

Paris, Oct. 5,-In automorphic this country the imminent suspension of his

paign which the Czar is about to inaug

rate in France. The sum offered would have assured the

tic publications, but M. Jaures answered

the agents that their conditions were too hard and that unless the paper was free

Falling prompt private assistance Hu-manite will cease to exist within the next

ELOQUENT AND PATHETIC.

The Philadelphia Record contains at

Shamokin, Pa., where the great labor and

Socialist orator, gazed upon the slate pickers in the bondage of abject wage

slavery. The special dispatch to the Record is as follows:

Debs, fermer Socialistic candidate for President of the United States, left here has night for the West. Yesterday after-

the first anthracite coal mine he has eve

"He traveled through thiles of under-

ground peasageways, and talked freely with miners, who extended him a wel-

come that stirred him to tears. He as sured them he would keep on fighting all his life to better the condition of the

When he entered the hig breaker struc

ure where the coal is prepared for market he peered through the dusty slate-pick-ing rooms, full of little boys, who gazed

riously at him, not knowing the labor

"He finally embraced several of the

He told them to be brave, and that me day their wretched lot would, be

med, be entirely different.

When the condition of the slate-pickers

State of Pennsylvania brought

Shamokin, Pa., Sept. 20.-Eugene Y.

ours of the visit of Eugene V. Debs to

stop altogether.

spiralist paper to make things pay.

should disappear.

He desires to abolish class distinctions by abalishing all classes but one namely, his own. He knows that he belongs to the only class to which everylody can belong, the only class to which everylody can belong, the only class that can maintain displayed into houses of prestitution. Is there? In either case they vote against their

Class-conscious working people are those who do not believe that it is their duty or the will of God that they should support anybody but themselves. They believe that it is man will not work neither shall be est, whether he be a bond holder or a tramp. They believe that it is not necessary that they should be ruled by a different class, whose only object in ruling them is to keep them in ignorance and poverty for the benefit of their rules.

They do not believe that they should he ruled make three hais for the pleasars of seeing other people wear two of them. They believe that they should receive, in the form of wages, an equivalent not of one third of what they produce, but of all, and that by transforming this present government of the useful class by the use government of the useful class by the needed working people by craffy, discreptiable and faily exposed criminals, into a great co-operative commonwealth they can rid themselves of the hurden they can rid themselves of the bruden that now threatens to crisib out them manhood and rise to the stature of free manhoo

many are serving the few. This has been brought about by natural development. Natural development was dictal

IS SOCIALISM IMPRACTICABLE?

housands of men to suicide is practice bie?

Mania and Santiago.

The practicability of poblic ownership has already been completely demonstrated. If, however, we Socialists were trying bie?

Do you think a system which bars out the masses of the people from the higher things of life is practicable? Do you think a system which compels everybody to violate the Golden Rule is practicable?

recreased by their secretarian which compels practicable?

Do you think a system which takes the product of the useful worker away from him and hands it over to the useless capitalist is practicable?

Capitalism is guilty of all these and many other crimes. And all of them are constantly growing worse.

Capitalism is impracticable. It has been a mere satepping stone to samething better.

Socialism is reacticable.

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Of all the institutions now existing the product of Of all the institutions now existing, if you want to see the ones which some the nearest to being models of efficiency, take a peep at the publicly owned and operated public schools, the publicly owned and operated public schools, the publicly owned and operated public schools, the publicly owned and operated in the nutries, etc. These institutions have been operated under very unfavorable circumstances. They have been operated in the interest of the capitally class. And they have been set down in a system resking with graft and corruption. They have been set from corruption. And yet they are the best models of efficiency now in existence.

If that is not practical, what is? Socialism is the natural solution of all the pursues of society it is the natural and only solution of the trust problem. Wealth is new in the hatels of a few. This best allows the matural and only as all been brought about he natural description.

I do not believe in wer, except for freedem, but I cannot helpholicing the fact that the crews on the publicly owned and operated ressels in the United States navy are more efficient than those on any privately owned ressel in the world. When the privately owned General Slocum went down, burning and drowning a thousand and twenty people, the lib-paid and undrilled crew was altogether unequal to the situation. They did not know how to handle the rafts and life-boats. They had never had a fire drill. They would not have brown how to handle the hose even if it had not been rotten. They were worse than all it requires is the measurated reference.

tears to the eyes of Eugene V. Debs, what must be the agony of the mothers of these boys, who can after day, gaze upon their offspring sacrificing their life and the days of their childhood to swell the dividends of the Barr of the Kerstone State? Where is this boasted freedom that we talk about, when we are forced to Where is this boasted freedom that we talk about, when we are forced to witness hophood sentenced to the bereaker to prolong a miserable existence under the heartless reign of capitalism? Of what use is it to talk about our public "temples of education" when the victims of exploitation must crawl from their cradies to furnish dividends to hanquet the "cantains of industry?" Our civilisation No. Socialism is not impracticable. It useless in trying to save the passengers. Surely, inefficiency could not be carried farther than that. Compare it with the marvelous efficiency of the crows of the public was of the public was of the public and Santiago.

The wacticability of public ownership is but the reign of a soulless brutality,

the she's asked which drives millions of men to drink is practicable?

Do you think a system which drives hundreds of thousands of girls to prostitution is practicable?

To you think a system which throws hundreds of thousands of children into the industrial mill and grinks the life out of them is practicable?

Do you think a system which deliberately. We sometimes describe the birtures of child slavery. We sometimes describe the plitable alturation in which the women of the land are placed, etc. Some people can be reached in that way. It also serves to rived at tention. But it is entirely incedental.

At this stage in the evolution of the human race a movement which appealed to see the industrial majority of men are governed by their own interests.

The Prohibition party is a sample of movements which compels to get from the higher things of life is practicable?

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The pown the Calm. Some entangled in the crue!

Nove the Calm. Serve and Truthful have illus

and primal world.

Ere the flaming folds of knowledge had their folds of joy unfurfed.

I had seen a spark of wisdom ere your lights began to burn.

Felt the glory of the Cosmos with the universe eterne;

While you lit your Christ-mass candle, thought its lurid dusky ray
Was the torch to guide your lootsteps unto fields of endless day.
Little dreaming that its darkness was a

man-constructed blaze.
Whose illuminated fancies were the deeps
of fog and haze.

So I love you not with passion; that was given in disgrace.
As your "fairy" book will tell you, to the mether of our rare.

So I hate you, not in anger; but because you bear the moil That consigns you down to seridom, to the dreary world of tall.

Poll, that like a slave is working just to fill another's purse, "neomplaining though Starsation hear for both the "Primal Curso."

Tool, that "swears" with "brow body, scarce obtaining bread." While in idlenous the "Land Lord" from your toll is overfed!

Man and Woman stand together with in-

tolligence to rule.

Not their spire follow-mortals, making them your softeness tool.

But to bearn the lows of Nature, and instruct our follows well;

These will make of Earth a Heaven and destroy that useless Hell.

Order" then will drive "Confusion" through the door, and out the gateeaving Love the lord gud master with no long - room for late! Iskae A. Post.

Wanted - Seeki volunteers to distribu

forts of those to whose interest it is to attain it.

All it requires is the application of common sense to society.

All of the reforms and superficial remedies that are proposed as cures for social Solution to Solution to Solution to Solution.

TEMPERANCE AND SOCIALISM. have taken up the issue and the developments from day to day are recorded in detail and with dispatch. The effectiveness of this united assault is shown by the desperate straits, not to say fear, manifest in the camp of the common tensor of the strain to say fear, manifest in the camp of the common tensor. common sense to society.

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They are attempts to patch a rotton Solution to Social Problem.

other social problems.

In her annual address to the W. C. T.

If Mass Brehm spoke on the relations of orthip of Colorado,
the liquor traffic to Socialism in the fol.

This master stroke contained news that

Jaures Tells of Russia's Attempt to May Suspend but Will Not Be The following cable dispatch to the house Daily News Oct. 6 tells its own

On social condition she said:
"Socialism is growed; the registry of
soles shows it; the mercasing number
of papers published is its interest shows
it. Many do not in terstand it, but it
apseals to them as the land of promise.
Livery millionaire saids at the expense
of a million underpaid who have not 'had
randered to them all i bir dues.'"
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paper. Humanite, on account of a lack of sufficient funds, M. Jaures, the Social-ist leader, says he was approached by Russian agents recently, who offered him \$10 (to be to be to be to be to be to be to be.) "Many people object to Socialism be-cause they imagine to is inexerable and would make all persons alike; forgetting that equality of opportunity does not nec-essarily mean uniformity. If the people can own their postal system, their public school system, their water system and electric light system, what is to hinder them from owning their telephone and telegraph systems, and some other was Russian financial measures and srop its protests against the fresh borrowing campergenence of the sheet, which has easily spring to the first rank among Socialistelegraph systems, and some other sys-tems, commonly called public utilities, as to do everything possible to "help out-raged liberty in Russia" it would better

"A few more rich young men like Jo of rollions at their command, youth, scalth and education added as capital to the millions, may devote themselves and all they have in a consecrated effort to change systems and the transition from one to the other be brought about by edacation, evolution and the gradual prac-

death, at the annual convention of the W. C. T. U. held at Buffalo in 1897, Frances E. Willard, speaking of Socialm, said:

DOOMED. The trusts, who ect is to abolish competition, have proved that WE ARE BUTTER WITHOUT THAN WITH IT, and the n ire is that the CORPORATION HUMANITY SHOULD CONTROL
ALL PRODUCTION Beloved comrades. this is the frictionless way; it enacts into our everyday living the ethics of Christ's rospel. Nothing else will do it; nothing ise can bring the glad day of universal

"Oh, that I were young again, and it would have my life! It is God's way out of the wilderness and into the promised land. It is the very marrow of Christ's gospel."

"LEST WE FORGET."

and burst into a flood of tears, remark-ing between sobs that the scene deeply Be Kept to the Front at All Times have I witnessed such a distressing spec-tacle as that of these youngsters at their work. It is, indeed, child slavery." Until Disposed Of.

attention to a National Committee moidvisability of carrying out the letter of the same, since the trend of events fol-lowing its adoption July 24, 1906, have most completely fulfilled the spirit of the

up in a sentence: The necessity of con-tinued publicity, "lest we forget."

The various divisions of the party and the National Organizers have been re-quested to see to it that a feature of every

The Socialist press, and to a greater

This master stroke contained news that the whole world had to bear and of such the whole world had to bear and of such the whole marked that high lever did not solve the linuor problem, mathetica, among other cases, that of thicago, which now precieves \$3.213,208 from saloon licenaes are said, while the circ police force costs \$3.685,082.

On social conditions she said:
"Socialism is growned: the registry of cores shows it; the increasing number of papers published is its literate shows it. Many do not me leastand it, but it appears to them as the land of promise.

worthy of experiment."
On this same subject, just before he

"I believe that COMPETITION IS

Says Moyer-Haywood Case Should

To the National Executive Committee: Dear Comrades—I desire to direct your

Miss Marie Brehn, the president of the W. G. T. U., is following in the foot steps of her great presidency. Miss Frances E. Williard, and a beginning to see the Socialist program centains the only solution for the liquer problem and all other social problems.

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After a careful canvass of the situa tion I deem the expense unwarranted. An issue of a Semi-Monthly Official Bulletin would contain only a reprint, at a later date, of current news items now more widely circulated. Fraternally submitted, J. MAHLON BARNES.

Secretary of the Navy Bonaparte de-clares that battleships are as necessary to great nations as universities, which assertion is no doubt true as regards capitalism, since it is a government of for for exploiting the labor of the masses The universities indeed are but the left hand of the same power which maintains the warship, as it is owing to the erro neous instruction received by our youth in

schools and universities that they consent to surrender their rights to their self-ap-pointed masters in the workshop as well as on the hattleship.

Wanted, Information.

Regarding whereabouts of Aug. Hein kel, a baker, last heard from in St. Louis East Eldorado street, Decatur, Ill

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August issue of the Official Mouthly Bul-letin or in quantities to State Secretaries

or organizers as requested, except those for the States of Minnesota and Wiscon

sin, where change of name is required. These will be shipped Monday. Minnesota ordered an additional 59:800 and Wiscon-sin an additional 40:000.

The congressional leaflet, 1904, has been translated into the Finnish language by

he direction of the State Secretary of

From several localities reports have

been received that condidates first non-inated on the Socialist ticket were com-

pelled to withdraw by order of their re

Receipts for dues at the National Office during the month of September ex-

cood receipts from the same sources for any other month during the history of the organization. The amount was \$1,600, representing payment for 32,000 mem-

A number of periodicals and publica tions are being received at the National Office, which are daly appreciated, but

the volume is so intge that the comrades are requested to mark the articles which are desired to be noted.

The National Committee is now voting on Motion No. 15, as follows: Motion

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of a motion or comment, that refers to the merit or demerit of the American Feder ation or the I. W. W., be declared out of order." Your will close Oct. 23.

Dates for National Lecturers and

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Sol. Fieldman—New, York, under the direction of the State Committee.

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omee expense, 2-, pass fund from Twenty-eighth Ward, \$5; da-ficit last week, \$124.54. Stamp Account—On hand last week, 148, purchased, \$00; total, 948. Sold, 744. Balance on hand, 294.

BRAND'S PARK FINANCES.

The net receipts thus far from Brand's faithfully followed the old advice to abuse faithfully feather than a faithfully followed the old advice to abuse faithfully feather than a faithfully followed the old advice to abuse faithfully feather than a faithfully followed the old advice to abuse faithfully feather than a faithfully followed the old advice to abuse faithfully feather than a specific faithfully followed the old advice to abuse faithfully feather than a faithfully feather t the various organizations in Cook county something over 3,5(8) tickets. Of this amount less than 1,000 have been settled for, and this is written to arge all secre-taries to close in on their reports at once. Kindly give this matter your immediate personal attention. The pressure of the campaign is very heavy, the cause a great

BIG HALL MEETINGS.

The following is a corrected list of the hall meetings so far as arranged. If there are any errors or omissions in this list, send in corrections at once. In a number of instances the wards have not been heard from at all. Unless halls are secured within the next few days it will secured within the text for the series be quite impossible to arrange this series of meetings. Get busy, comrades, and see to it that not a single thing is left undone in these closing days of the campaign. Scan the list carefully, and see that your meeting is checked up O. K.

nd Ward-Metropole Hall, Oct. 14, 8 Foorth and Fifth Wards-Freihelt il, Oct. 31, S p. m. Ward-McKinley Hall, No. 4, S p. m. Ward-Oakland Music Hall, Oct. 21,

eventh, Thirty-second and Thirty-third-Grand Crossing Turner Hall, Oct. 27,

p. m. ighth—Sanger's Hall, Nov. 3, 8 p. m. inth—Metropolitan, Oct. 18, 8 p. m. enth—Apollo Hall, Oct. 24, 8 p. m. erenth—Pilsen (in doubt), Oct. 30,

Twelfth—Valdimar Klacel, Nov. 2, 8 p. m.
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Thirteenth—and Thirty-litth—Rebburg's
Hall, Oct. 20, 8 p. m.
Pourteenth—Lakewood Hall, Wood and
Lake Sts., Oct. 27, 8 p. m.
Fifteenth—Casino Park Hall, Division and
California Oct. 19, 8 p. m.
Sixteenth—Central Turner Hall, Oct. 25, 8

teenth—Scandis Hall, Oct. 29, 8 p. m. eenth—Monroe Hall, Nov. 4, 2:30 p. Twenty-first—Brand's Hall, Nov. 2, S p. in. Twenty-second—Phoenix Hall, Oct. So. p. m. Twenty-third-Yorndorf's Hall, Oct. 29, 8

ty-fourth and Twenty-sixth—Social mer Hall, Oct. 31, S p. m. 13, Sp. m. 13, Sp. m. 13, Sp. m. 13, Sp. m. 14, Sp. M. 14, Sp. M. 14, Sp. M. 15, S

Twenty-shifts—Hermons Lodge Hell, Oct. 28, 2,30 p. m.; Connec's Hall, Cct. 28 p. m.; Ahrecht's Hall, Crazin, H. Oct. 8 p. m.; Ahrecht's Hall, Crazin, H. Twenty-eighth—To be selected by ward, Oct. 31 S. p. m.
Twenty-inth—Slavia Hall, Nov. 4, 2,30 p. m.

P. m. Theriteth and Thirty-first—Bouleyard Hall, Nov. 2, 8 p. m. Thirty-scond.—(See Seventh Ward.) Thirty-third—Kensington Turner Hall, Oct. 2:30 p. m. fourth—Dewey Hall, Oct. 28, 2:30

Thirty-fifth and Thirteenth—Rehburg's Hall, Oct. 25, 8 p. m. Harvey, Ill.—Opera House, Oct. 21, 2:30 p. m. p. m. anston, Ill.—Abditorium, Oct. 27, 8 p. m. dengo Lawn—Lawn Club House, 63d and St. Louis, Oct. 24, 8 p. m.

PROPAGANDA MEETINGS.

Owing to the cold weather and the ex-treme uncertainty of holding outdoor meetings, only those meetings are pub-lished this week that have been arranged for, and most of them in halls.

Raven's Hall, Maywood, Ill - Walter Huggms. 92d and Commercial—Seymour Stedman, Milwaukee, Western and Homer—O. K.

Jergenson. irver, Iil.—Nels Anderson. 9 State St.—S. A. Knofnagle. dsted and O'Brien—Seskind, Freiberg and

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berg and Tell Pl.—Mozur and Dolnick. SUNDAY, OCT. 14.
Harvey, III.—Hanry Andelewski.
Clark and Walton Pl.—Koop and Huggins.
Stepanki's Hall, 23d and Leavitt, 2 p. m.—
G. F. Pranckel.

Siepenki's Hall, 23d and Leavitt, 2 p. m.—G. f. Franchel.
Grant Works, III.—1411 S. 49th Av., Blehanski's Hall, 6 p. m.—G. R. Franklin.
419 State St.—S. A. Knofnagie.
McNDAN, OCT. 15.
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May Wood Simons.
419 State St.—S. A. Knofnagie.
TUEEDAN, OCT. 16.
WEDNESDAN, OCT. 17.
724 Irving Park Blyd.—James Coultas.
Lansing, Mich.—J. 3. Pront.
419 State St.—S. A. Knofnagie.
THURSDAN, OCT. 18.
419 State St.—S. A. Knofnagie.
Nery's Hall, 22d and Troy—Dan W. Hoan.
PRIDAN, OCT. 19.
2494 Lincola Av.—Clas. L. Breckon.
419 State St.—S. A. Knofnagie.

OUT IN THE STATE

SIMONS IN ROCK ISLAND.

Over One Thousand People Listen to Debate Between Socialist and

to Debate Between Socialist and Prehibitionist.

There is a family of the name of Measkrin in Rock Island, Ill., that must over be omitted from any history of the cake produced by the turns of American ollitics. Wism I was in that city two ears ago one of the family—George Vashington McCaskrin—was publishing little paper containing about as much after as two columns of the Chicago ocialist, in which he was advising voters of cast their ballots for Deba and—G. W. IcCaskrin—little and Caskrin—little and

SECRETARY'S REPORT.

Receipts—The stamps, \$95; campaign fund, \$2; literature sales, \$21; deficit, \$118.54; total, \$226.54.

Expenses—Due stamps, \$80; postage, \$3; buttons, \$2; secretary's salary, \$20; office expenses, \$2; paid Sante on campaign fund from Twenty-eighth Ward, \$5; deficit last week, \$124.54.

The noise of the forthcoming battle at tracted over a thousand people to the

The noise of the forfreemine that tracted over a thousand people to the hall, and the fun began. It was apparent at once that McCaskrin had never read a book on Socialism, and knew but a triffe more about prohibition. However, he faithfully followed the old advice to abuse

He insisted that the real question at issue was whether he was the original initiative and referendum man and proceeded to talk on that subject. In his second speech he felt so had about the apparent coldness of the gudience toward apparent contains of the advances over the him that he began to beg them to appland him. The Socialists, being an accommodating crowd, responded with a rousing cheer, but the rest of the house remained cold. Somehow he did not seem to like this any better than the other, and looked as though he thought the Socialists might have been guying him-

which is barely possible.

The upshot was that the noise of the fight drew over a thousand people at a minimum cost for advertising, to whom I was able to make a fifty-minute talk on Socialism. For all of which I wish to return thanks to Mr. McCaskri

The Situation in the Eighteenth Congressional District - John Walker and Mother Jones Awaken the Workers.

The Socialist campaign in the Eight eenth Congressional District is just be-ginning to shape itself. The district was not well organized, and therefore not prepared to take advantage of the oppor-tunity offered it by the peculiar situation brought about by the candidacy of "la-bor's enemy," "Uncle" Joe Cannon, on the Republican ticket, and John H. Walker, vice president of the United Mine Work-ers of Illinois, on the Socialist ticket. When it began to appear that union labor all over the district would take a decided stand for John Walker, and that this gave us an opportunity to present the Socialist argument to thousands of people who otherwise would not listen to it, the organization was thrown into confu-sion. Out of this confusion at last order has arisen and we are now prepared to push a systematic campaign.

Even as it is, however, much has been done. Comrade Walker speaks almost every night to a different local union in Vermilion County, and never fails to exvermilion County, and never fails to ex-pound to his hearers the principles of So-cialism. As a result the Trades and La-bor Council of D-naville has not only en-dersed John Walker for Congress, but, what is more significant, has appointed a committee to visit all local unions and urge them to vote the full Socialist ticket. It is therefore no more a "friend of labor" against an "enemy of labor," but

it is the working class party against the two capitalist class parties. The Social-ist candidate for the Legislature is Rev. H. M. Brooks, and the Trades and Labor H. M. Brooks, and the Traues and Lator Council of Danville, by urging union men to vote for him, show that they under-stand that the fact of his being on the Socialist ticket is sufficient proof that he

with labor against capital. Besides the Trades and Labor Council veral local unions in the district have

Mother Jones is now also in the fight, and last Friday night she spoke on the public square in Danville to the biggest crowd that ever collected there to hear a Socialist speaker.

John H. Walker and Mother Jones will tour together through the greatest part of the district.

of the district.

Comrades Harrack and Eldridge will
soon be with us, and Comrade Stedman
will help to close the campaign, speaking

There is some consternation in the capitalist camp about the boom the Socialists are getting. The Assistant State's Attorney, who is a man on the "inside," informed me that if this boom continued per, H. F. Titus and three or four others insternation in the cap-

the Democrats would probably vote for Cannon in order to keep Walker out! And yet the boom has only just fairly It surely is a pity that the Socialists in the district are not better organized, so that this opportunity could be better taken care of; yet, now we have crystalized into some kind of organization, it will be possible to bring the Socialist message to thousands and make class-conscious votes out of what otherwise would have been compromise yotes.

scious votes out of what otherwise would have been compromise votes.

In the next few weeks almost every town in Vermilion County (where the unions are strongest) will be visited by the Socialists and thousands of lendets distributed. We solicit for this your help, both in literature and money.

A few comrades have responded generously to our first appeal in the Chicago Socialist, and we can assure them that their money will be well taken care of. But if we are to push this campaign to the limit much mor will have to be contributed. Please send all contributions to W. R. Braucher, Treasurer Campaign Committee, 525 Sherman street.

Address all other communications to Raiph Korngold, Chairmen Campaign Committee, 525 Sherman street. Fraternally, RALPH KORNGOLD.

HOUGHTON COUNTY IN LINE.

Address to the Voters—Full Ticket in the Field—Program Adopted—Campaign Booming.

The Socialist party is the American expression of the international movement of the working class for better food, better houses, sufficient sleep, more leisure, more education and more culture.

Political liberty is not enough. We must have both political and economical liberty. To secure this by the collective ownership of the means of production and distribution is the aim of the Socialist party.

The Socialist party goes to the root of the evil. Socialism will some day entirely remove the causes, and they will only disappear to the extent that we introduce Socialism, and the Socialists having this goal is view are above temptation.

Of the many Socialists, elected in Germany, France, Italy, England, Austria, the United States and several other countries, hardly one has failen by the war-side.

The Socialist party, while an organization.

The Socialist party, while an organiza-route. The Socialist party, while an organiza-was the grotleman who, on my tion of the working class, is to-def the in Bock Island, I found was the only party of high moral ideas, he

day.

It is not claimed that by winning a vic-tory in Houghton County we can have Socialism, but such a victory would be

Socialism, but such a victory would be a step forward, a milestone on the way to Houghton County Tickets

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Saturday for a tour of the northern par speaking daily in, the northwestern por speaking daily is, the northwestern por-tion of the State, and Moses Hull in southern Wisconstn. Frank J. Weber, State Organizer of the American Feder-ation of Labor, will soon start out on a tour of the industrial centers of Wisconsin, and he will be followed by Frederick J. Strickland. The State will therefore

While the oral campaign is being vig-oronsly pushed, the literary campaign is not being neglected, 75,000 pieces of liter-ature having been shipped during the last three or four days from the Stat hendquarters to towns throughout the State, besides the regular distribution of literature in Milwaukee by wards. Several hundred thousand pieces will follow next week. Our new printing plant is a great assistance to us in getting out this

The billboards of Wisconsin have been The billboards of Wisconsin have been covered with 1,000 eight sheet Social Democratic posters, contrasting the record of the old parties with the record made by our Social-Democratic Alderman and members of the Legislature. The testimony of even the capitalistic papers to the "clean campaigns of the Social-Democratic parts", and to the "advances to exercise. party," and to the "adherence to prinon these posters.

As a sample of the work our speaker are doing, we give an extract from the Menomines, Wis., Times, a capitalist pa-per: "Winfield R. Gaylord, the Social-Democratic candidate for Governor, spok at the new opera house last evening, and by his fairness and pleasing personality coseded in winning much merited ap-nuse." After a full and fair report of a speech, the Times adds: "The discusthe speech, the Times adds: sion at the end of Mr. Gaylord's talk was exceedingly interesting, even exciting, and even the most hidebound partyerat of old

even the most hid-bound partyerat of old beliefs could not say that Mr. Gaylord came out second best."

An enthusiastic audience filled the South Side Turner Hall, one of the largest halls in Milwankee, last Tuesday. The meting was addressed by Carl D. Thompson, Alderman E. T. Melms, and W. F. Thiel. The according meetings. Thompson, Alderman E. T. Melms, and W. F. Thiel. The non-day meetings in Milyankee factories, plants and work-shops are continued daily to very attentive and appreciative audiences. The literature distributed at these meetings is eagerly received. These factory meetings will be continued as long as the weather permits.

WASHINGTON NOTES.

Tacoma, Wash., Sept. 24, 1906. The State Executive Committee of the Socialist party of Washington held a session yesterday at State headquarters and transacted much business. Four charters were granted, and seven applications to become members-at-large were acted on favorably.

The demand for speakers continues.

The demand for speakers continues, and the committee is seeking to meet all such demands. W. I. Fisher will fill dates on the Columbia River, Emil Herman is coming across the State from Spokane, J. H. Barkley will fill a number of dates, E. C. Johnson will go to the Islands, and other speakers will fill dates as opportunity offers.

The ruling class is Seattle have grown

The ruling class in Seattle have grown desperate, indging by their last act of folly. On Saturday night the police of

whose names we have not learned.

It has been suggested that the Socialist speakers of the State congregate in Seat-tle on an agreed date, speak until arrested and go to jail, refusing to put up bonds

There is one satisfaction in going to jail—we are not forced into intimate as sociation with those saintly fellows who rob us.

D. BURGESS.

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SOCIALISM'S PROGRESS.

Two years ago this fail Collier's Week-ly printed an article by Courade Upton Sinciair, entitled "Socialism and Bour-gooise Literature." The article was a great surprise to the American Socialists. Not that it presented facts that Socialists were unfamiliar with, but because a great popular weekly paper with a circulation of 500,000 copies, had permitted a Social-ist to tell the truth about Socialists and

Socialism in its columns.

The publishing of that article was an Marx surprising that Socialist papers in all Mparts of the country requested their readicates to write to the publishers of Collier's days. express their appreciation for the ar-le and arge them to print more of the me kind. This was only two years ago. Many of our readers will remember the ovation given to Comrade Sinclair at Brand's Hall ou election night, when he was introduced as the man who had brok-en into the magazine world with an article Bing the truth about Socialism and cap-

What a change has come ever the mag-What a change has come error the mag-azine world in the two years which have elapsed since the appearing of that article only the Socialists who have kept tab on the progress made can realize. To-day you can hardly pick up a weekly or monthly magazine but you will find one or more of the leading articles fairly and expective discounter the greater of Social carnestly discussing the growth of Social-ism as the most vital living issue of the

And it is not in the contributed articles alone where Socialism is discussed. A large portion of the editorial comment is also devoted to scriously discussing Socialism and the best methods of combat-

case in point which illustrates this was two short editorials in the Saturday Evening Post of last week. One of them reads as follows, and, strange as it may appear, the Post tells its 500,000 readers just what all Socialist papers in the coun-try have been relling their readers, that is, that Roosevelt's radicalism is only meant to protect the capitalist class.

Protecting Capital.

In theory "to take and to hold" and de-clare the lockout of the capitalist class worked as perfectly as any airship be-fore it made its first attempt at flight.

In that convention there were a few degates who were not so sure that the

thing would work out so well in actual practice. But after much consultation and many misgrings they decided to give it a trial. They proceeded to the l. W. W. headquarters on West Madison street and "took possession" of all the property, papers, books and money that belonged to the l. W. W. and sat down with a grim determination to hold it. When the "man-

the I. W. W. and sat down with a grim determination to hold it. When the "revolutionists," 100 strong, arrived and demanded pessession in the name of the organized Industrial Workers of the World, they were informed that everything had already "been taken" and was "being held," just by way of experiment to see if the "take and hold" theory was sound. It is said that at this point the "revolutionists" threatened physical force and violence if the "compromisers" did not vacate and deliver the goods at once. Then something happened. A couple of office hors and a couple of stenographers

As an answer to the above, showing save capitalism by saving the middle class for a buffer between the working class and the large capitalist class, read the following editorial from the same paper of the same date:

Speeding Up.

Speeding Up.

Mr. Ingalls, formerly president of the Rig Four, sees a condition of danger in the Rig Four, sees a condition of danger in the fact that low income-learing accurities of gilledge quality are less easily absorbed thus formerly. The pridets small investor, according to Mr. Ingals, is taking investor, according to the preceding to the seen to be now tempted by see out instead of R or the now tempted by speculative investments.

As a people we are speeding up, and the pace affects the small people as well as the tich and the great. Prospectly is hard on the prudent, small investor. High prices don't hart the wance-carner, sq long as he can force up his wages the increase goes to the store, and be comes out even; nor do they hart the farmer, who sells his crops; nor are the risp made to suffer. But high prices squeeze the little-axiarled people and persons who live on savings and small legarles.

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Nathing is plainer in the queer social mix sp of the present than the decline of the instance of the product 'small' people. They are being shoved down the social scale into the class of unsalided labor, with all the interp of precarious living. For they can't save as ther once did. There was a time when a family income from investments of \$1,000 or \$4,000 a year meant confort, pealtion in the community—atmost wealth. Industrious persons on small salaries might hope to save the capital that would lift them to that class. But the necessities cost less then, and the standard of living was lower.

The country was never so prosperous; it is specifing up all the time. But the "little fellows" can't hold the pace: it kills them materially and—morally. Will something break? Or shall we have only two classes—the rich who live on the surphus, and the wage earthers, who live from day to day and never look beyond?

so tragic in their very nature the second convention of the L. W. W. might fur-

struggling towards the light.

It is the opinion of the editor of this paper that most, if not all, of this disgraceful situation is due to the little, narrow, petry personal ambitions of a few weak leaders.

W. S. Dalton, editor of the Crisis, has written a letter declining the Socialist nomination for Supreme Court Judge in the State of Utah. In the same letter he announces his withdrawal from the Socialist party and his entrance into the "American (anti-Mormon) party." Thus we see another of the "clear-cutt" "revolutionary," "scientific," "uncompromising," "impossibilists" fall by the wayside and shunt off on a side track. And a little narrow-gauge, theological side track at that. Who will Marens Pearlson, W. Harry Spears et al. shout and clack for now? Ye gods, think of it and laugh! Dalton, the authority on "internationalism," joining the "American" party Will it he De Leon next? After this, who can be trusted to guide "impossibilism?" W. S. Dalton, editor of the Crisis, has not vacate and deliver the goods at once. Then something happened. A couple of office boys and a couple of stenographers charged the "revolution," and although there were several reputed gun men from the wild west in the raiding party, as well as the big, hot air, rapid firing wind jammer that can fire faker, faker, faker, faker, a hundred times per minute, the "revolution" found itself down four flights of stairs, mingling with the West Madison street floating population in less time than it takes Trautmann to screech "faker" a dosen times.

Thus endeth the first chapter in the the dwindling reumant of the faithful when they gather on the "square" to take council "how to take and hold" next Sun-day afternson.

Thus endeth the first chapter in the revolution based on the theory of "to take and to hold."

The second chapter is now being written and will soon be "staged."

The "revolutionists," the "takers and holders," held a hurried conference. They decided that the time for the "general strike" and physical force revolution was not opportune—not ripe. What were they to do? After more deliberation they decided to get the advice of a "capitalist retainer," a hayper. He advised a "capitalist is injunction." His advice was taken and the preventionary Tranfmann the arch despiser of all capitalist instrutions.

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fire earling, noisy revolutionists who show in this commercial age. No one but a Socialist, however, can explain why commercial service in the first skirmish.

The "revolutionists" are great on talk, they are always long on but air and hinfi, science and in fact to everything also of but when it comes to the practical work an elevating nature.

THE LAW AND THE MAN.

It is no mere accident that the plays Shakespeare are not staged as often as ey used to be in the past. Human thought and action is not fin

te in character. They change as the conditions change, because human thought and action are caused by nothing else, but by the forces inherent in conditions of the day. They can never be influenced forces which have no existence

When Fendalism was the condition of the day, brown thought and action were strong enough to stop the oncoming storm caused by foudalistic forces. Shakespeare lived to a Foudalistic state. Consequent-Feudalistic conditions, when the struggle for economic supremacy was waged by Feudal lords, princes and kings. us, yes, they may said us they cannot save themselves from the forces in-borent in the conditions of to-day, from the forces which have condemised (hem to death, from the forces which decreed

Remonse evolution has changed the conditions. Not Feudalism, but capital-ism rules the world. Not feudalistic connet with everywhere. Human thought, as expressed in liberature in general, in drame as the artistic branch of literature and in pailosophy, cannot be and are not true to their historical mission, if they do not echo the present conditions. They They must echo the burning questions forced upon us by the conditions of the day—the questions which agitate the for-

solved. The burning questions of to-day are to be solved. The mastership of man over the productive forces of Nature was solved. The question of the rights of man to the possession of his own body and soul was solved. The question of the rights of man to worship as his conscience dictates him was solved. The question of political economic rights was not solved yet. To solve this question is the burning ques-tion, the burning problem of our age and day, is the mission of our age and day, the mission of literature, philosophy and drama.

The present cannot be satisfied with the sast. The living cannot be made satisfied by the dead. The present turns its back upon the past and demands a new literature, a new philosophy, a new art.
A literature, a philosophy and an art based upon living conditions.

Economic evolution has brought into the battle-field new warring classes, who hitherto had no voice in the common weal; the capitalist class and the working class. It has brought into the field the profit system, the system of wago slavery -the capitalist system, a most vulgar

This system has destroyed everything the masses held sacred. It has destroyed the sacredness of life, the sacredness of the sacredness of life, the sacredness of family ties, the sacredness of fatherhood, motherhood and childhood. It has brought into life mere calculation. It has brought into life physical, mental graded because of noverty, Woman is ruined because of noverty, Woman is ruined because of starvation. The child is dwarfed because of intellectual and moral night," says Victor Hugo in his work. Les Miscrables," upon which the drams. "The Law and the Man," is based.
"So long as these three problems are not solved, such books are useful," he says.

solved, such books are useful. he says.

Upon the stare Shakspeare must give him at any and all times when he goes to without Lackaye, and "Julius Cesar," "Romeo and Juliet" must give program than to administer a "stinging way to "The Man and the Law," to Jean rebuke" to some political agent, or group is not Casser's struggle, is not Romeo's and Juliet's struggle. It is Jean Vallean's struggle. It is Fantine's struggle. It is he house of nobles. It is the struggle of the downtrodden, of the oppressed, and of the starved, of the degraded, ruined and dwarfed man woman and child of the wage slave, the projectarian, the working

Is speading up all the time. But the "itits flow antitione of the similistration in the party under not seadership has abandoned its traditional artitude of caserving business bareeds. As a matter of fact, the ruitroad rate bill and the trust prosecutions are for the prosecutions and prosecutions are for the prosecutions and prosecutions and

an outcast of him; the police, like blood-hounds, thirst for his capture. Yet the very Valjean is an inventive genius. The nish the material for a farce-comedy. But after all it was no farce; it was another chapter in the tragic history of labor to save a little sum of money. He better the chapter in the tragic history of labor to save a little sum of money. comes a rich and respectable gentleman, but not before he changed his name. He proves to the world that there is everything good in him. But the police hunt him down. He must be moving, hiding,

and changing his name continually.

Fantine, an honest girl, is driven to prostitution by the capitalist system, and is being persecuted by the very class that forced her to prostitution. "I have a child to support. I lost my

my tesch to a traveling dentist to pay for my child. I had nothing else to sell. I found no work. I had to support my child. All that was left to me is my body. I sold my body to get means to support my child," says Fantine to the city mayor.

The president of the court says to life galley convicts: "We cannot give you the oath. You are criminals. But we hope you will tell us the truth 'without an oath."

What a mockery. A criminal is too degraded to take an oath, but not degraded low enough to be believed without an oath.

Jean Valjean is a stupid, idiotic peasant because of lack of means to develop intellectually. He becomes a criminal worker.

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Jean Valjean is a stupid, idiotic peasant because of lack of means to develop intellectually. He becomes a criminal because of lack of the necessaries of life. Fantine becomes a prostitute and dies of the white plague because of starvation. Such is the life and the end of life of

Such is the life and the end of life of tens of thousands of men and women in our age, in our day.

The burning question of to-day is, how to solve this problem, and human mind cannot help echoing this struggle of the masses for economic freedom.

Every event forecasts its shadow. Before the sun rises the horizon becomes crimsoned and aglow as if it were on fire. The approach of a storm is foreshadowed by a dail groan of the blowing wind.

The Lyw and the Man" upon the American stare is the foreshadow of the approaching intellectual and moral sunstier. It is foreshadowing the approaching storm. The groans, and cries and tears of a Jean Valjean, of a Fantina is the duil, yet supplessed groans of the down trodden masses, who will rise as the intrividual and demand restitution for the crimes committed against them by the capitalist class.

This drama should be a warning to the

capitalist class. It should awaken them to the necessity of emancipating the working class from wage slavery. It should awaken them to the doom which awaits them. It should teach them that things cannot remain all the the as they are. It should point out to them that this state with all its brutal force—police, militia, federal trops, prisons, jalls and penficultaries and workhouses judges with their power to issue injunctions, the galleys and gallows, are not strong enough to stop the oncoming storm,

cialists speak of it, about it. The stage echoes it. The whole chinking world, as

The Jean Valjeans and the Fantines begin to open their eyes to the conditions

of to-day. They are made and eagerly listen to the message of hope, the mes-

sage of economic freedom, the message of

Coming events forecast their shadows

Beware, capitalist class. You are im-potent. Ancient Rome middle-aged Feu

annot stop the Social Revolution. Workingmen of the world, unite.

NEW YORK WORKER REPLIES

TO GOMPERS.

Charge that It Worked for Little-

field in Maine, and that the Worker Received Republican

The following is the New York Workers' reply to the charges that Socialists

in Maine worked for Littlefield and accepted Republican money to pay for So-

GOMPERS IN MAINE.

In the current issue of the American Federationist Samue Gompers, report-

ing on his recent compaign against Con-

lot of mud on the Socialists, and declared

rebuke to an occasional calculus of the working class while placing power and honor in the hands of other enemies of that class—in some cases enemies more adroit and less open, but none the less

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Mr. Gompers' Foolish

The affairs of the Industrial Workers of the World are in a bad mixup. The late convention held in thicage changed the constitution so as to abolish the office of general president. It also abolished all departments having less than ten thou-sand members, thus leaving only the Western Federation of Miners with a department organization.

stitution so that the executive authority reats in the general secretary and an executive board elected by the convenmay forbid us the right of free speech, the right of free assemblage, the right to organize. They may blacklist us, haraes

The convention controlled by the De Leon-Trautmann faction re-elected Wm. Trautmann general secretary and an en-tirely new executive board.

irely new executive board.

When the convention closed and the new officers proceeded to the I W. W. besidguarters on West Madison street to the convention of the office and property take possession of the office and property they were informed that General Presi-dent Sherman and the old executive board ground that the proceedings of the con-vention were illegal and unconstitutional. The DeLeon faction has applied to the

it were, is awakened by the dull groams of the discontented, oreiched, starved and sinned against working class. court for an injunction restraining President Sherman and the old executive board from removing the books and property of the I. W. W. and publishing the next issue of the Industrial Worker, the offi-

cial organ of the I. W. W. President Sherman and the old execu tive board have taken steps to send the entire controversy to a referendum of the entire membership for their decision.

As we go to press the question of the injunction is being argued in the court, dalism could not stop be oncoming social

with good prospects that the contentions of President Sherman and the old execu your mission to save the souls of the Jean Valgeans, to save the virtue of the Fan-tines! DR, KNOPFNAGEL. tive board, that they are entitled to hold the provinty and funds until the member-ship is heard from, will be recognized by

STILL ANOTHER INJUNCTION.

"Friend of Labor" Issues an Injunction More Far-Reaching than Any that Has Yet Been Planted on the Backs of Organized Workers.

At the last meeting of the Chicago Federation of Labor, held on Oct. 7, under the reports of organizations, a machinist read of the action in Judge Windes' court in which that sterling Democrat, Judge Windes imposed fines varying from fifty to three hundred dollars on the members of the Federation of Musicians. Their crone was that they refused to work with scabs. This ought to open the eyes of the members of the Federation of Musi-

I said that the report was made by a machinist, for the mouths of the delegates of the Federation of Musicians were closed by the action of that "friend of labor," Judge Windes. To have opened their mouths would have rendered them liable to fine and imprisonment. Their mouths being closed we hope t'at their eyes may be opened to that obvious fact which all working men must realize soon er or later, that is, that they must not depend upon the "friends of labor." They must rely upon themselves as the trades unions in England are steadily taking a position which is the only one for wage workers to take—to unite with the Socialist party, which stands unqualifiedly for the interests of the working class as against the property holding, exploiting class. They must not allow themselves to be sidetracked by crooked demagonies of the Hearst type. Or to be switched by a small freak movement known as the Progressive Alliance. A straight Socialist ballot—that is what counts. And what the capitalists

fear. The half million votes cast for the Socialist ticket two years ago has moved the capitalists to call to their assistance the capitalists to call to their assistance Samuel Gompers, who calls upon labor to punish the "enemies" and reward the "friends of labor." But when labor is compelled to shut its mouth and open its eyes it will wonder what is the difference between an "enemy of labor" like Joe Cannon and a "friend of labor" like Judge

Some may not like it, but we do not always do what we like. The compelling force of capitalist opposition will bring all labor men to the ranks of the international proletariat organized in the Socialist political parties the world

Vote the Socialist ticket. Convince ex ery other working man of his duty to vote the Socialist ticket, then you will be no longer gagged. B. BERLYN.

SOCIAL NOTES.

longer gagged.

Scandinavian Socialist Singers. The Scandinavian Socialist Singing S ciety held their first entertainment and hall last Saturday in Wicker Park Hall. Between 300 and 400 people went there to see what a Socialist singing society could do in the way of entertaining. By the do in the way of entertaining. By the expressions heard after the program was over, all were satisfied, for an excellent program had been gotten up, consisting of violin solos, duets, singing by the Svea Singing Society and the Scand-Socialist Singing Society. Sorensen's orchestra of five pieces furnished the mu-

If Mr. Gompers wanted to get into real union labor polities in Maine, why did he not support the nominee of the Socialist party for Congress in Mr. Littlefield's district? The Socialist party nominated a union man for that office—a man tried and true in the labor movement, with a paid-up union card in his pocket.

As for Mr. Gompers' intimation that the Socialist party knowingly received any campeign funds from Littlefield sources, it is nothing but a plain lie, either of his own making or handed him by others. Regrettable as it may seem to After the entertainment, dancing wa After the entertainment, to acting was the order and was kept up till morning. The Scand-Socialist Singing Society has on several occasions before appeared be-fore the public, aithough it is only eight months since it was organized. H. M. F.

SOCIALISTS WILL SING.

The Socialist Saengerbund, one of our pioneer Socialist organizations in the city, will celebrate its fourteenth antiversary at Brand's Hall Sunday, Oct. 14, 1998.

An elaborate program will be executed and Socialist songs will be rendered by all the Socialist singing societies of the city. This includes the Ferdinand Lassalle Frauenehor, Suedseite Liedertafel and Liedertafel Freibeit.

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It goes without saying that a ball will be included in the many notable features of the magnificent program. Bishop A. Walters of the National Afro-American Society issues a call for colored church members to pray for jus-tice. We would regaind the good hishop

be included in the many notable features of the magnificent program.

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Every comrade cordially invited to come and spend a few gay hours with the So-cialist Saengerbund.

The opposition of labor unions to a young man's signing away his time for a long term at low wages has resulted in the recommendation by Acting Inspector General of the Army Col. J. G. Galbraith. in his report to the War Department, that the term of army cultiment be reduced from three years to one, in order to prevent desertions. Now comes Socialism and declares to the working men that war shall cease entirely when they decide to join hands with their fellow workers of all lands, instead of as

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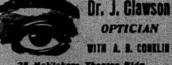
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