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## SETS THEM THINKING.

Effect of a Socialist Speech on a Country Merchant.

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If it be thought that the theories of Socialism are influencing only the illiterate or impoverished classes, it may be well for us to waken from our illusion.

A Sign of the Times. The propaganda now making by the So-cialist party is one of the most remarka-ble of our time—remarkable because it is conducted practically without money and by speakers who get no pay. And these

She Made a Hot Talk.

Mrs. May Wood Simons made a Socialist speech in Leis Hail one night this week. I did not go, and I was surprised when I was told by a prominent Main street merchant the next morning that he had been there. Naturally I asked him how he liked it. I was still more surprised when he said: "I was greatly interested. She didn't look it when she started, but she gave one of the hottest talks I ever heard."

"What did she say to warm you up?" I asked.

President Rossevel's railroad rate bill has been proclaimed far and wide as the corrective of railroad iniquities. What

She didn't say anything I didn't know sefore, but it was the way she put it. Come to think of it, it was because she talked about the things I knew from my own experience that I got warm."

### Small Merchant Squeezed Out.

"I have long had a feeling that there something dead wrong with the way we e running things, and Mrs. Simons made it plain to me. I remember when I was a young fellow that a man could start in business with a few hundred dolstart in business with a few hundred dol-ars and with proper push and ambition could get to the front. Now he can't start at all with less than \$10,000, and he'll be awfully lucky if he doesn't lose it. The small merchant is being ground to powder, and the time is not far distant when there will be no chance at all for a young man to get a start.

### Revolt of Young Men.

"And I want to tell you that the young man of the future is not going to stand it. He is being educated to a demand for comforts and luxuries far beyond those hat satisfied his father, and he is not that satisfied his father, and he is not going to be content with being an undering for some trust. He is smart, too. He has been to school, he reads the papers, he sees how the hig fortunes are made, and he won't stand for it. Why should he drudge along for a miserable pittance, when less honest, less capable men are alling up their millions and billions?"

### 'No Hope for Politicians

"But are you convinced," I remon-irated, "that under the Socialistic scheme things would work any better?"

wanted "that under the Socialistic scheme things would work any better?"

"Well, I don't know as to that. But I do know things are dead wrong, and they are getting worse. And I see no hope from our present political parties. The politicians are all out for the stuff, and with here and there a powerless execution, they are all equally rotten."

"How about Roosevelt?" I asked.

"He is the great exception. Roosevelt is the greatest President this country has ver had. But the politicians have no asse for him. They would down him in a minute if they could, or if they dared."

World Socialism Mend Matters?

### Would Socialism Mend Matters?

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'Then there is no refuge but Socialism?' I suggested.

'No: I won't say that. There is one thing in their favor, and that is there is so graft or boodle among them. They are free from that at least—perhaps because they are young. But I believe, in soits of the politicisms, in spite of the difficulties, that we are going to be smart nough as a people to keep this nation from being a failure. Well find some way to keep the big fellows from robbing the little enes. I don't know that the Socialists have hit on the right plan, but I bink they are doing a mighty good thing



syspekers who get no pay. And these peakers find an audieuce, too; if no and words can transcribe it the sincere expression of a straight and reputable business man, who would never be supposed to have anything in common with agitators or revolutionists. This kind of quiet under-current in the minds of in-

President Rossevelt's railroad rate bill has been proclaimed far and wide as the corrective of railroad iniquities. What corrective of railroad iniquities. What effect will it have upon the one million railroad employes in the United States? Will it shorten their hours half an hour a week, or raise their pay one cent a week? No. This epoch making reform hill of his shows just exactly the vision, the width, and the depth of Mr. Theodore Brossesia. the width, and the depth of Mr. Theodore Roosevelt. The big capitalists of the country, with their hangers-on, number less than 1 per cent; the small capitalists, with their hangers-on, number some 9 per cent. Mr. Roosevelt, in constituting himself the champion of the piddle class, or the 9 per cent, against the upper class, or the 1 per cent, believes himself to be a thorough democrat, whereas he is really showing himself to be a thorough oligarch. He forgets the 90 per cent oligarch. He forgets the 90 per cent-the working class who sustain the 1 per cent of big capitalists and the 9 per cent

of small capitalists.

His bill protects the 9 per cent of small capitalists against the 1 per cent of big capitalists. It doesn't touch the lot of the great majority, the 90 per cent, the

gotten entirely in this railway bill. few thousand shippers are remembered. The men who make the goods which the shippers ship are forgotten.

er, Kean, Platt: the small capitalists have their fighting men, Roosevelt, La Follette, Tillman; the working class have no fighting men at all.

MONDAY, OCT. 22

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—James H. Brower.
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MONDAY, OCT. 29.

working class.

The million railroad employes are for

Do you know why? Because the big capitalists have their fighting men in

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Fred Fosier.
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James H. Brower and J. A. Frout.
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—Seymon Stedman and A. M. Shnons.
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## "TWO MIGHTY HUNTERS"

district. An apparently additional reason to ex-pect the full and enthusiastic support of the Gompers and his following is found in the fact that the vice president of the largest organization connected with the A. largest organization connected with the A. F. of L. was nominated for the position and received the unanimous endorsement of every trade union in the district. When finally this candidate showed such strength that the Democratic candidate retired from the field less the forces of capitalism might be divided, then certainly with such a clear-fight ahead, and such a prospect of victory, there was every reason to believe that no stone would left unturned in the effort to send the andidate of labor to Congress.

Still Gompers held back. The A. F. of L. showed no signs of rushing into the fray. Finally comes this report in the Chicago capitalist press:

Union spellbinders who have been sent to Chicago in the control of the co

Union spelibinders who have been sent to Chicago to take part in the political campaign are threatening to go on strike. They refuse to go into Joseph G. Cannon's district because his chief opponent is John H. Walker, a union miner, who was nominated by the "octalists.

Several speakers of prominence in the labor world recently arrived in the city and held themseles in readiness to do political work. Among them is John P. Frey of Cincinnati, editor of the Iron Molders' Journal, and John Kelly of New York, organizer of the United Hatters of

York, organizer of the United Hatters of America. Both of these orators refuse to make speeches to help a Socialist candi-

date.

In other work, support is to be with-held because the only opponent of this enemy of laber is a tried and tested union man, RUNNING AS A CANDI-DATE OF THE ONLY PARTY THAT IS ARSOLUTELY AND IRREVOCA-BLY PLEDGED TO THE GAUSE OF LABOR

What have the membership of the Amer

WHAT GOMPERS HAS TO SAY.

me to say to you that there is no greater with the prospective rural leaflet, will enemy to organised labor in the present make 25,000 distributed in this county. Congress than this same Mr. Cannon. He has been openly charged on the floor of kee would work as the members of the Congress in making up the committees. Socialist party, Cannon's defeat is cersot that no measures could pass that did not have his favorable endorsement. You, of course, are aware of his position as to tain of the result of the election. In

I am aware that the Socialists in that district have named a union miner for Congress. Our position is and has been that wherever it was possible, to elect a man to the halls of Congress who is a man to the halfs of Congress who is a union man, with a union card in his pocket. If you have a copy of the Con-gressional Record at hand you will find on perusing it that there are many mem-bers in the present Congress, many of whom have invariably opposed our meas tress that were elected by very small plu-ralities, and had our members and friends railties, and had our members and friends presented a united instead of a divided presented a united instead of a divided front, the result would have been differ-ent. Every honorable effort should be made by our members and friends to get together and use their united forces for the purpose of offeating this open and avowed enemy of labor, Uncle Joe Can-non. With kind regards, I am, frater-

nally yours, SAMUEL GOMPERS. President American Federation of Labor.

### KANKAKEE.

Comrade Sievers Writes Concerning the Situation in Joe Cannon's Dis-

we had a busy time for the past few peeks. We distributed about \$,000 of he leaders seat out by the State commissee, had Comrade Walker, our candidate or Congress, and Mother Jones speak are Saturday and Sunday, and Monday light the entire delegation of 23 representatives from Vermilion county to the state convention of the A F, of L at Streater stopped off at Kankakes, having devertised a mass meeting of all organ-

We Pay Too Much for Goods.

I suggested that perhaps the world spate the unercantile class, that she believe of commodities done even it believes to Joseph and the first of the men they will be forgetten.

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sement. You. Joe Cannon is evidently not no cer-compulsory Chicago he said in order to show his con-ght-hour bill. tempt for the political activity of the the State of trades unions that he would hold no meetof course, are aware of his position as of our anti-injunction bill, the compulsory pilotage bill, and also our eight-boar bill, tempt for the political activity of the Maine doing his u most to receive a man inga in his district. He has held one in to Congress who has at every opportunity and the 23d inst., as the only one to be held all labor measures that had been advocating his district, although he has advertised a meeting in Danville on the 24th.

The candidacy of Comrade Walker also acting as a test in the Illinois Fed-eration of Labor. This organization has org ion of Labor. This arganization has long been the main stamping ground of the political unionists in Illinois. It has always been used as a sort of trading stock for political deals. It was easy enough to carry through this sort of pol-ic; so long as there was no genuine labor party in the field. But things are different now, as the following report from the convention of the Illinois Federation

Streater, III., Oct. 16 .- (Special.) -- If there is in existence some mysterious power of alchemy which will unite poli-tics and unionism, Illinois labor leaders, who gathered here to-day in annual State labor convention, would like to discov-

The political priests of labor are at ser over the program to be followed in Speaker Cannon's district. Samuel Gompers has ordered a fight on Mr. Cannon in the dering how i is to be done without in-curring the enmity of the United Mine Workers, the leading labor organization

SOCIALIS TMEETINGS. Special ward meeting Sunday, Oct. 21, at 9 a. m., in Babor's Hall, 1409 W. 224 street, to arrange for watchers and other important business. urged to be present. Chas. Swanson, TWENTY-FIFTH WARD BRANCH. The regular meeting of the Twenty-fish Ward Branch will be held Sunday, Sec. 21, 10:30 a. m., in Lincoln Turner Hall. All members are urgently request-

TWELFTH WARD.

ground that he is a trade unionist. The miners, incidentally, control about on third of the delegates in the convention

DEPARTMENT STORE STRIKE. Once more it has been proven that smashing labor only drives its particles

the United Mine Workers.

This our motto, this our cail; Hatred never, friendship ever. All for each and each for all.

Past we lory let's be merry. Peace and plenty fill the hall. Life with leisure, life with pleasure, All for each and each for all.

Work resplendent/independent. Free and upright, strong and tall; Motto gleaming, banner streaming,

Hongor vanished, tyrant hanished. Trust and magnate reel and fall; Greed approated, substituted, All for each and each for all.

Hell infernal, strife eternal, All its bitterness and gall Now forgotten, we're begetten All for each and each for all.

None deriding, all dividing, There's no need to cringe and crawl. Bloodshed never, peace forever, All for each and each for all

Joy increasing, love unceasing. Vice departs at virtue's call. Care has perished, we have cherished All for each and each for all.

liearts when broken, read the token Bold proclaimed on every wall: This our nation's proclamation. Cornucopia, our Utopia.

Execute gun and musket ball; Strife has ended, now amended, All for each and each for all.

There is giory and the story, Holds each honest heart inthrail. Full our measure, this our treasure, All for each and each for all.

All are bearing, all are sharing.
Every wee that may befall.
To one another, cry comfort, brother.
All for each and each for all.
WARK JACKBON.

### OUR DAILY PAPER.

W. D. Ryan, secretary of the Hillings miners, says if the Federation does not indorse Walker it will have to answer to maneral if Worked For maneut if Worked For.

The first issue of the first real Socloser together. About a year ago Chicago was in the threes of a great teamsters' strike. It started in the great demust be packed and jammed with work cialist daily in America will reach its partment stores and for a time paralyzed to insure, not its success—that is certain—but its triumph.

The editorial staff are working far

The editorial staff are working far The editorial staff are working far and errand boys for the scabs until the strike was broken and the union destroyed. Great was the rejoicing on State street when this was accomplished. No every day. Contracts for the printing and the news service have been signed er stand between the dispensers of bargains and their profits.

Now it has been suddenly discovered that the union has sprung into life again, and is stronger than ever before. In spite of the fact that every man who was known to be a member of a union has been blacklisted, and the employes have all been forbidden to wear union buttons, will nearly cover, wan has been every season and already have passed the standard.

all been forbidden to wear union buttons, still nearly every man has been organized.

Now the men are preparing to make the men are preparing to make the daily was first planned.

Now we are going to whisper a secret that positively must not be told to any-clude a raise in wages and the establish one that cannot be made to listen. ment of the closed, in place of the present THERE IS MORE THAN A POSSIscab shop. At the present time the average wages of the drivers, who are expected to be expert teamsters and to work of the drivers and the drivers and the drivers are the drivers are the drivers are the drivers and the drivers are the drivers are the drivers are the drivers and the drivers are the drivers and the drivers are the drivers and the drivers are the drivers ar Whether it does or not depends upon

ed to be expert teamsters and to work
until deliveries are completed, however
to \$15 a week. The new schedule demanded by the union is as follows:
One horse wagon drivers.

\$15

THE END OF TWO

WEEKS.

Whether it does or not depends upon
how many subscriptions come in during the next week. Send in every name
you have AT ONCE.

cause two or three of the larger stores, does not know at least one story of the particularly Field's, hoped to thereby crush out their weaker competitors. Under these conditions lasce would seem to be good reason to hope for the success of the proposed attempt to improve the condition of the department store men.

The next few days decides whether we have a permanent daily or not. No one can decide by the condition of the department store men. we have a permanent daily or not. No one can decide but the Socialist work-ers. What do you want? Every sub-scription sent in is a vote for a perma-

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treners and A large number of men and boys are
Everybody wanted to sell the daily on the streets
swanson, and in the neighborhood of the great industrial plants. The names and addresses of all who are willing to help in this manner are needed at once.

A large amount of volunteer assistance can be utilized in the office at once, and any comrades not working. Hall. All members are urgently request ed to attend.

SEVENTEENTH WARD.
All members of Seventeenth Ward remember that indoor meetings in our head member that indoor meetings in our head.

Yet every vote that is east for Hearst is east in support of the Democratic party, and every solid Democratic State is solid against all child labor legislation. Hearst's only hope of election to the presidency, towards which his every energy is exerted, rests upon the support of the "solid South," and the solid South is the bulwark of the masters of child slaves.

CAPITALIST CAMPAIGN ARGU-

CAPITALIST CAMPAIGN ARGUMENTS.

Comrade Olson in the Ninth Assembly
District is conducting a campaign that
promises to return him to the Illinois
Legislature, although the most strennous
efforts are being made by the powers that
be (but will soon be gone) to prevent his
re-election. A sample of the intellectual
campaign which is being pursued by his
opponent on the Democratic ticket, one
Donachur, a saloonkeeper, was turnished
by a recent meeting held in the interest
of this candidate. There were fourteen
speakers, although the meeting lasted but
an hour and a half, and the burden of
their arguments was "for he is a jolly
good fellow." At the entrance to the hall
stood a policeman, who kept up a steady
shout of "Pass to the left, gentlemen, and
get your clears." On obeying this elequent appeal cach member of the andlesse
was handed an envelope containing two
campaign cigars.

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Africa.

The Algerian Federation of the Social-lat party of France new publishes a monthly Socialist insgraine, called "The North African Socialist."

The first number has been issued Oct. I.

SOCIALISTS FOR PEACE.

Stockholm, Oct. 2.—Hainar Bran-ting, the leader of the So-salist party in Sweden, went to Christiania the other day to becture before the students of the university. Since the breach between the two he is the first Swade invited to that institution in an official capacity and the first to be received with enthus

The Danish Juvenile Socialist Federa-tion beld its first annual congress at Vegle, Jutland, recently. Thirty-two delfederation and there is no doubt tint it will soon grow and triple its membership

One hundred and sixty miners were killed at a mine disaster in the Wingate mine, near Durham. ion was the cause of the ter-

The bodies of 19 of the poor victims were brought to the surface by a rescuing

The Releich Socialist overy has accept ed the challenge of the Liberal party leaders and are welcoming the clear di-viding line, erected by the Liberula, be-tween the Socialists and the bourgeois in

The Socialist sentiment is growing rapidly in the trades unions and the Socialists have no fear that the Liberals may ened organized workingmen.

Although the premer, Stolypin, and the secretary of finance, Kokulehen, have been urging renewal efforts by the customs officials and police, not a cent was secured in 21 communities of the district.

story of Miss S. Konophinel-Kowa, who has killed Gen. Minn's execution. As the hour of the cruel hanging ap-

oached, the marryred girl asked as a party, tropial favor to make all preparations party, the execution herself.

Permission temp granted, the brave revolutionist took off her dress and put on the shroud without any assistance, threw the rope around her own neck and exclaimed: "I am ready. Long live Rus | Baden - the besutiful town at the June

The Emperor intended to visit the city of Coburg, but there was one obstacle that had to be removed first, namely, a huge sign in red color over a little umbrella

There is no law probabling the display ing of a red sign over a store, but the police knew that a "Karer" would not ne if that obnexious sign was to be left

Finally a high police official went to se humble woman and paid her a handsign, promising that the same would be replaced after the Emperor's departure at the cost of the police! Now the "Kaiser" y come! His imperial eyes will not offended by the color that the exen

The government authorities were mable to get inside the saniveracios, where, if were claimed, revolutionary plots were butched, and bombs manufactured in the chemical laboratories. The officials described in the rectors and professors were respensible for this seate of affairs, but the latter were either unable or unwilling to spy upon the students in order to detect outsiders and preferred to close the schools.

The reports of the secretaries on behalf of the executive and control commissions were detailed in the control of the party and to entrancement to the worker every means of callinhening himself or bis miscrable such detect outsiders and preferred to close the schools. illing to any upon the students in order of detect outsiders and prefetred to close to schools.

At the same time the laborers is

Moscow district have organized and are laborers, who have gone on a strike. The railroad employes are also restless and the government is taking measures to control them. Yesterday squads of cavalry pa-trolled the streets of the cities and sol diers accompanied the trains.

SOCIALISTS GET GUNS.

Warstw, Russian Poland, Oct. 14.—A consignment of several thousand revolv-ers, purchased by the Russian government in Berlin, recently fell into the bands of Polish revolutionists. Shortly after the arrival of the car containing the piston at the Warsaw freight yards an artiller, officer and a squad of soldiers appeared and presented the bits of lading and an authorization to receive the weapons, which were loaded upon a wagon and carried away. It later developed that the soldiers were disguised revolutionists and the documents forged.

Investigation shows that since last Demulating large stocks of rifles and re-

Buy Weapons in Berlin.

regates were present, representing foor-teen clubs with a memberahip of 720, These clubs form the nucleus of the new Herin, where their agents, well supplied with money from the proceeds of recent robberies and forced contributions, are during the ensuing year. The federation able to pay each for weepons of the lat decided to publish a monthly, devoted etc. est pattern. Consignments, it is said decided to publish a monthly, devoted vie est pattern. Consignments, it is said tirely to the interests of the Juvenile Fedhard here been shipped several times by rail road in bond, to Warraw, the buyers arranging by bribing railroad employes to have the car sidetracked at some con-senient place on the Russian side of the frontier, where it is opened and the contents carried away. They are also smug-gled in large numbers over the regular overland rootes for revolutionary literature, most of these leading from Cracov in Austrian Poland, wherethe Poles have

reater liberty than in German Poland. Although the frontier is closely guarded. smuggling offers little difficulty, owing to connivance of the soldiers, and profes-sional smngglers have regular rates of \$1.50 per pound for illegal pamphlets and pooks. For arms the rate is somewhat higher.

Smugglers Work in Groups.

As a rule the smugglers work in group of three or four. Arriving at the fron-tier, one of the party approaches the guard, makes terms with him, pays half in advance and takes possession of the soldier's rifle until the other members Dispatches from St. Patersburg report soldiers rifle until the other members that the peasants throughout the Wialka province refuse to pay three. efforts of the police, few of the revolu-tionary arsenals have been discovered.

Government Backs Party.

St. Petersburg, Oct. 14 .- The Longi of Octoberists has been adopted by Pre and to it all the strength of the adminitration will be turned in the coming clottens. The gremier's personal organ, the Rossia, to-day renounces that idea of the formation of an independent governmenta

THE MANNHEIM CONGRESS. This year's congress of the German Social Democratic party was spened in ture of the Neckar and the Rhine. This town has for the stranger one great ad vantage, it is built more or less in blocks. The Socialist opposition might be most in-which are classified under letters of the convenient—and damaging to German siphabet and numbers, so that nothing is credit, perhaps the weightiest considers This year's congress was originally arranged to be held in the big municipal hall —the Rosengarten—a hall said to be now the largest of its kind in modern Ger-many if not in Europe. The municipal-ity having conseded this, however, reburg, or if he should come would show his displeasure, and the police did not relish much to cause trouble for itself.

Socialist town councillors are strong enough to be able to bring considerable to be able to bring considerable. Finally a high police official went to pressure to bear on the magistrates, and the hamble woman and paid her a hand-the hale was conceded for the opening some sum to temporarily remove the red reception, at least. For the congress itself, the Apolio Music Hall was chose as the only available building. Here the postoffice authorities in Baden had promised to creek a telephone and telegraph of fice with other conveniences, but acting under orders from Berlin this was also SOCIALISTS AND THE HOUSE OF withdrawn, much to the disgust of the bourgeois press. The Apollo theater proved to be much too small; it was, in fact, almos, impossible for the 400 delegates, and the still more numerous visitors, to cialist representatives in the more, much less to do any business, ex with its Socialist representatives in the House of Commons is preparing for a sequently negotiations were opened afresh genuine fight on the House of Lords. For wirs the Mayor, and this time with snew years the capitalist parties have talked about and threatened the existence of this garten had been placed at our disposal for all the same has as the Rosen-

Illoure of Commons is preparing for a genthic glaff to the Homes of Lorda. For years the capitalist parties have taked assembled the control of the capitalist parties have taked about and threatened the process of the capitalist parties have taked about and threatened the capitalist parties have taked as a state of the capitalist parties have taked as a state of the capitalist parties have taked the capitalist parties and the capitalist parties and

all public houses, especially those fre mented by the workers, take the Social oif sacrifice and enthusiasm o German workers than would appear arrie was, inverer, the subject

or the law of combination being threat in other words, only as a last resort in case of necessity. The views of Legien did not differ in any essential reated the trade union officials with sufalready been made public. Even a trade union official who spoke had to admit that the executive could not set other than The trade union officlear, but they are obliged to give way and put as good a face on the matter as they ran. That can hardly be said of e speech, but it was very eviden! speeches of Degien and others. Still is all the more satisfactory, perhaps, sine they show that they feel obliged to come along. In the debate, Rosa Luxembur, recently emerged from her Russian prison—was breezy and full of revolution-ary energy. She chaffed the executive for tileir statesmanship and their desire Kautsky had presented an amendment to Rebel's solution, impressing on the membels of the party the necessity of working in the trade unions in a Socialist sense. This amendment was fallen on from all sides, even Bebel wanted to see

was to be regretted if it had not bee that all the speeches of the trades unler ists showed that they felt that they must be Socially's or nothing—that the work ers will not hear of the so-called polit leal neutrality—if in fact we did not know that the Socialism of the trade gaions depends on the economic position of the worker, and not on the wishes of their representatives. What Babel and a war with another European namer was remarkable from a man who speaks with so much contion on these points as Rebel.

nch weakened. It was finally prac-ly withdrawn, a small portion being

embodied in an cambus resolution, which

If he did not say more it was due to abvious reasons. In the event of war it is probable that the government will put all probablest Socialists under lock and key. But the party will do all that they can, that is clear. In the Reichstug they would have, according to Bebel, a most effective weapon, because the Impe shove, very able and well-worked up pa-pers on "Education" from "Commide whom, I am serry to say, broke down be-fare the completion of her paper, and Singer had, in the interests of whatever Nobody who knows our comrade can have

even if that were not too late already, as I cannot help fearing. I only wish that there were a means of forcing certain Certain of our friends seem to forget that they owe it to the movement to conserve alone they can in the long run do much more effective work. Education was treated from all points of view, historically, and as it is, from the point of view of communal education, and State ele-

mentary education, and higher, and the education of the masses in the principles of Socialism. Falucation was followed by

Socialist Congressman for the Stock Yards.

Comrade McCataby, who is running for Congress on the Socialist ticket in the Fourth District, has received the efforcement of the Albed Meat Trades, representations.

HELL IN THE STEEL MILLS.

Beats War in Dangers and with

Poorer Rations. Employment by the Limois Steel Company is a more dangerous service than that of a soldier when his country is at war, is the conclusion resched by Deputy Building Commissioner Andrew S. Hughes after spending a day at the South

It has been charge t that an average of with the man is either killed or malmed each the day in the South Chengo rolling mills. "War is hell, but the steel mills ar worse," the deputy commissioner said yesterday, "Every laborer who works there carries his life in his hands. A soldier's danger on a battlefield is no greater than the darmer from tram cars. locomotives, overhep; cranes and other devices in the Illinois Steel Company's

"For the soldier there is a rest between battles, but the men is South Chicago are on the firing line at the time. And beaides having to dodge trains and locomo lets, the workmen are always in dange of slipping into por, and ca eret report after targe portions of it had publiles of molten metal. It is as though

"The others reals - the danger to the corps, not just an an odance, but trained ospital with two wards and thirty-six beds. Twenty-four of them were occupied when I was at the plant yesterday.

Mr. Hughes said he did not know what the city could do to essen the danger to the employes, unless it should shut down

said, "and I suppose the men know the risks they take when they go to work there. I have recommended that railings be put around various cauldrons and also the enlargement of platforms that they might have a better opportunity to es-cape an overflow of molten metal. There are plenty of warning signs about the e, but they are all in English, and I the men understand.

"The man who went around with me that looked like the College Inn, with its ission finishing and forniture. "'Who eats here?' I asked,

"'De clerks, boss, answered the col-'Pretty fine,' I said.

"'Huh,' he said, 'he lemme show you a real dinin' room,' and he took me into Who is this for? I asked.

"Why, de offisals, he replied.
"Well," I said, 'the men who do all the work and who pay for all this must ave a fine place, too. Show me where

'All right, boss,' said the attendant

"'De men,' he sail, 'eats down along side dem railroad traces."

THE ONRUSHING STORM OF SO-CIALISM.

Socialism has been promoted, in the years that have come and gone, thanks to the hearers of yesterday and to-day. It is no longer a missie. At least, things have got so far along that it is no longer used to kill people with. It has been up-holstered. It is shoot a compliment. Hit a man with "Socialism" to-day, and the effect is so soothing that he is likely

Socialism is not a brickbat any more, but a political issue. It is more. It is an overshing atom! Scholars and literateurs and even mayors and million-nires are advocating it. Men are putting it into books, and handing it out from octors platforms, and even advertising t for blind people in poky newspapers. It is believed in by too many people of brains and blood and avoirdupois nowa-days to be insulted and kicked around like a dog, as it used to be, by any scal awag of a know-nothing who happen to come along. It is no more righteons or deserving now than it has always been, but it has teeth. And look out! It will be scondering one of these days what to do with its prosperity and how it will feel to live in the White House!

O the world is growing and in no way more surely than in its understanding of the malienable rights in this world of the

ommon man. Socialism is hevitable because it is right. It is in the line of least resistance. It is on the way to the highlands—on the way to Real Condition, not the called kind palmet off by lip-virtuous!

Largest

Clothing

House"

pictists and pickpockets, such as we are said moreover of the growth of the move called upon to contemplate and endure ment. No longer the German singers are around us to-day.

around us lo-day.

The present order of industry is a system of carnage. It is simply infernal to every one who is able to realize its true nature. The great mass of men and women are nothing but coblide stones for the lazy and Pecksniffian few to waik on. Sunday has proven anew that we are the lazy and Pecksniffian few to waik on. Nobedy to-day doubts the possibility of a better arrespondent to the control of the possibility of a better arrespondent to the control of the possibility of a better arrespondent to the control of ity of a better arrangement, except bandits and tabes. The present system is Ladios Chorns, the Scandinavian Social red with blood and black with inhumaning Singing Society and last, but not least ity. It is tolerated because we are in the by any means, our International Chorns. asteep. It will pass away. And it its autitionary songs. Everyhedy enjoyed the stead will come co-operation, peace, good grand entertainment and the young folks stead will come co-operation, peace, good will, brotherhood, happiness and calightenment-that golden climacratic of sym pathy and oneness toward which evolu-tion has urged us ever since the original inhabitants of this sphere, the one-colled by the laternational Cherus.

Protocol of the princyal seas, gave up Individualism for Socialism and became the successful area. the successful organisms of this

HOW TEDDY BUSTS THE TRUSTS

Moore, in "To-morrow."

The fellowing statement by a firm of East Eldorado street, Decatur, Iii. New York stock brokers concerning the prospects of the United States Steel Company is respectfully referred to those who believe in "regulation" or "besting" as a cure for concentration : "It is doubtful if but very few yet re

ize the almost incalculable benefit the I S. Steel Co. will derive from its acquir-ment of the great bodies of ore controlls by the Great Northern Ry., official at competent anthorities have estin these from mines contain 500,000,000 reings of the Steel Co., which total, accord the neighborhood of 1,750,000,000 tons of ore, which at present rate of consumption of about 40,000,000 tons annually would collateral in the shape of this vital necessity to the company's existence for a pe riod sufficiently long to suit the most con-servative investor. While the price a servative investor. While the price at which the ore is obtained is higher than the basis at which ove holdings in the ground have been estimated, the very im portant fact must not be lost sight of that onsumed at a fremendous rate and there fore becoming yearly of increasing valu-per ton, so that the average price at which the U. S. Steel Corporation will finally tively low in comparison with what other companies will be obliged to expend; in other words, the U. S. Steel Corporation now occupies an absolutely independent position and will continue to do so for half a century at least."

SOCIALIST TRIPLE ALLIANCE.

The American-Scandinavian-German categoe cordiale between the Socialis inging societies of the above mentione hree nationalities has ripened into an diance, which augurs well for the fu

The Socialist Saengerbund's fourte universary, celebrated at Brand's Hal Sunday last, was the octhe treaty between the different Socialis singing secieties of the city. Anyone whe entertained the least doubt of the inter-nationality of the Socialist movement must have become convinced of that fac-

burdened with an unwelcome monopoly the Scandinavians are very much in evi

The Socialist Samperbund, the LaSall made Socialist propaganda by singing recapoyed themselves after the consert by The next congress of the triple alliance

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MINUTES COUNTY COMMITTEE.

35 N. Clark St., Or. 14, 1966. Meeting called to order to Chalman

were read and approved.

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Senn, and German Central Committee

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and in favor of submission to the Gra-

egarding the case of Water I. Wilcon

to a referendam. After long debate, ther

being only four e-becommendations, the

from all wards but 1, 2, 5, 11, 23, 26, 28 29 and 32.

tive Committee regarding a school of in struction of Socialist workers and speak

ers was concurred in and arms ordered

cut out to organizations.

The matter of proposed changes of corefication went over to new business

The vote in detail for editor was then read and the result automated as follows

Compuls A. W. Mance was given a ris-

ng vote of thanks for his work as editor. The Grievance Committee then mad

In the case of Wm. E. Trautmann th

mer report of the committee he with-drawn, the former vote of the Central Committee he set aside, and that notice

of this action be crinted in the Cheago Societies and the Socialist Press. Re-commendation concurred in. Societary reported on Brand's Park recipts petting 8-9.83, with 1,000 tick

ers yet out and obsettled for, in the hands of the various organization scene

The matter of the proposed changes of constitution went over for one month.

It was moved that the order to pay speakers 50 cents for each meeting be reconsidered. Lost.

Secretary was instructed to get information from N. W. S. Jewish branch recorded taking me, but formation from the part of the part of

ported taking money but furnishing to

Adjourned. CHAS. L. BRECKON, Sery.

OUT IN THE STATE

Decatur.

A full ticket for the November election is in the field. Decatur has been divided into districts and a captain has been appointed to look after each district. Through this means the whole city can be billed in a single evening.

Jacksonville.

Comrade E. E. Carr lectured to an audience of 250 people. His arguments were well put and drach appreciated.

L. F. McDonaid

In Salle county is campaign, Comrade speaking every night-

the individual. Concurred in The resummendation of the

### SOCIALIST -------ACTIVITIES

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Reports from all over the State and only remarks? As said the president, "Are there to president from all over the State and any remarks?"

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"Mr. President and brothers we all dressing overflow audiences at almost every point."

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dollar of this amount should be paid in the next ten days.

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at Westville Indores Comrade
John Walker for Congress in the
Eighteenth.

On Thursday evening, Oct. 11, Comrade Harrack and I were invited to speak
after the regular business meeting of
Local 460, Just before we were admit
ted to the hall Courade Walter Royce,
president of the local, addressed the vice
would like to make a motion. His requies was granted and the courade areace
and moved "to indores the candidacy of
Brother follow Walter for Congress
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floor, and for an hour the members of
Local 400, United Mine Weylers of America, Riesensk to the kind of "politics" that
they had seep reservable size of the surface of the

BIG PROSPECTS THIS CAMPAIGN! union," said the president. "Are there F E Ellis on

1.500 campaign lists in the hands of the courades. The last one of these should be turned in with the largest possible amount of cash on each.

A number of the plottes made at the State convention are yet unpaid. Every dellar of this amount should be paid in the next ten days.

A big series of ball meetings is now under full headway. These, too, will cost money, but they will be very fruitful in genuine results for Socialism. Every comrade should be present at each of strong in this place, and which promises to soom regain and maintain its former.

MAURICE E. ELDRIDGE.

THE EIGHTH ANNIVERSARY OF THE VIRDEN MASSACRE.

On Oct. 12, the miners belonging to Mt. Office, Staunton, Monter and Benld Olive, Staunton, Menter and Renld unions met at Mt. Olive in memory of Rach union came with its own band and over 350 school children marched in the parade to the cemeters. The cemetery parata to the coments. The countries as complete Mt. Olive Miners Union, comprising the Fifth and Sixth districts. The miners bought the zero of land for The nather's bought the series of man for the semestery because they were not allow ed to celebrate in the public cemetery, and have secreted a gradity monument in commemoration of the mordered miners. Frank Haya's of the United Mine

Workers and Prof. Perroit, principal of the public schools, spake at the cemetery. Dinean McDonald and T. L. Lewis addressed a meeting on a stand erected on

All the speakers mule strong Socialist speeches. Great things may be expected of the miners in this district. They have talt too many times the oppression of their employers.

AN ARMY WITH BANNERS.

The executive committee have had painted a number of banners. Each of these has been left blank for a fill-in of the ward number. These banners are so constructed as to roll up like a curtain when not in use. On each side they carry the words:

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At the top is a neat chain to enable the banner to be hung up on a phie at a street meeting, or to be suspended from a nail on the wall of the branch of meet-

a nail on the wall of the branch of meeting, and instity, to be suspended from a pole while being carried in a period.

The party has long needed hanners, both for the advertising effect and as a rallying center. The committee in getting out this first for of banners have had in hope that every organization would avail themselves of an opportunity to hay cheaply a very serviceable hanner. The price of the banner has been fixed at \$3. Samples are on display at neadquarters. See them.

ters. See them.

These banners will be a great help at Gust Loren, city. These banners will be a great help at our street meetings, and should be to distour street meetings at the greatest measure of sances is to pursue the highest and best meetings to the greatest measure of success is to pursue the highest and best meetings to that end. A banner will be a great help. It will be a silent but persistent educator, and nothing could be unce inspiring than a parade in which every organization would display a uniform banner. See them at headquarters, I'm Otto, eity from banner. See them at headquarters, I'm Otto, eity from banner. See them at headquarters, I'm Otto, eity from banner, I'm Otto, eity f

on in subs to the Daily. Is your main within them? 4 C H. Owen, Harvey, ! Nicholas Whard, city E. N. Phillips, Norspeed Pers, 10. carp point.

The Republicans and Democrats are having hard work to get a hearing. In many known instances in Chicago they have been obliged to adjourn needings without any audience, notwithstanding their-star speakers were listed. It means something.

The great quantity of literature we are putting out and will set distribute is have nog its effect. A great militant host is being created. Victory is in sight. But once thing is absolutely necessary to a successful conclusion of our splendid campaign see well begun, and that is money—each in hand.

The campaign committee estimated list. Sunday that fully \$500 more would be absolutely necessary to a few properties. The list one of these should be turned in which the heaves of the couradies. The last one of these should be turned in which the leavest recorded in this robbed him, he rapped for order. d Nie Waltisch Massill-19 J. Jacobson, edge to. 7 C. F. Anderson .... Alex. T. Bauma H. W. Harris A. Standard, ed A. M. Tofts, es-

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J. R. Burda, city Yasas, Kankakee, Iil.

For the first time in this county the condidate resignation blank became necessary and parry discipline enforced. Our candidate for Sherif had to be withdrawn for proper reasons. His resignation, together with a new certificate of noninguistics, was filed with the County Clerk and another condidate, J. W. Wateson, placed on the thiest. This was done after long and patient investigation.

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intee recommended a vote of censure b Tera | Central 2769 CHICAGO It was moved that he be expelled. Car

In the case of Win. E. Trautmans the Grisvance Committee recommended that he be expelled from the party. Move to consint. Carried.

It was then moved and carried that the editor make a prominent brief of the case and that same be published in the Chicago Socialist and the Socialist Press. The Grisvance Committee also reported on the case of M. V. Konda and Glassendows and Trautmans of the chicago for the case of M. V. Konda and Glassendows and Trautmans of the chicago for the case of M. V. Konda and Glassendows and Trautmans of the chicago for the case of M. V. Konda and Glassendows are the case of the chicago for the case of the case RUDOLPH HOLTHUSEN 193 Mohawk Street

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### PAST OR FUTURE WHICH SHALL RULE?

Political parties but reflect industrial conditions. They arise to represent certain interests, certain industrial classes. When those classes disappear the parties cease to exist and new ones arise. When a whole industrial system is in its death throes the parties that sprang from the classes within that system dissolve and change with kaleido-

When during the middle of the last century chattel slavery was ving way to the wage system in the Southern States of the Union, old political parties broke into a host of warring factions, out of which prang new parties corresponding to the new class division between Northern manufacturing capitalist and Southern cotton planter.

When at the close of the eighteenth century the feudal system was finally giving way to capitalism, all the old factions and divisions that had marked the previous system dissolved in the great conflict that ended in the domination of capitalism.

To-day we are in the midst of a similar situation. Capitalism is in its death throes. But as ever in social evolution those throes are atso the birth pangs of a new society.

It is therefore inevitable that we should see old party lines dissolving, changing, reforming. In almost every State factions, leagues, alliances, independents and bolters of all sorts are much more numerous than "regulars."

In such a time as this the party that represents the interests of the rising class can alone preserve its organization and increase its

the rising class can alone preserve its organization and increase its strength. Such a party sets the pace, determines the attitude, decides the issues around which all of its enemies must fight.

THE PARTY THAT IS TO-DAY ACTING AS THE TOUCH STONE OF AMERICAN POLITICAL LIFE, BREAKING UP OLD COMBINATIONS AND FORMING NEW ONES. IS THE SOCIALIST PARTY

It is fear of Socialism that has driven Gompers out of his pure and simple clam policy into his present floundering antics on the political field. It was Socialism that compelled Toddy the Strenuous to wildly wave his stuffed club so threateningly at the trusts. Hearst's only hope of obtaining the political success for which he is pouring out his millions lies in the possibility that he may float into power on the rising wave of Socialism.

All these forces see and fear the Socialist whip that is scourging them into action. All seek alike to ignore and belittle the master forces that are driving them hither and thither. Like the "brave" office boy that "sasses the old man" under his breath, while he audibly whines for favors, so these various expressions of the present battle of classes seek to minimize and pretend to despise Socialism at the very moment when they are cringing in fear before its presence

Even those who like Hearst and Bryan are seeking to use and exploit the Socialist movement, even as they and their class have used and exploited all things connected with the workers for ages, nevertheless instructively feel that they must deny the source of their strength and inspiration, even as they have ever sought to belittle the function of the workers in the industrial field.

Fearing the future, all these parties hark back to some supposed golden age of the past. They claim to be Lincoln Republicans or Jeffersonian Democrats. They seek support from a bygone patriotism, and hope to drown the shouts of progress with shricking cheers for a false patriotism

Senator Lodge of the Republicans vies with Bryan of the Democrats and Hearst of any old thing in protesting his "Americanism." There need be no disagreement. All alike represent American-

But it is the Americanism of the past. THE AMERICANISM OF YESTERDAY AND TO-DAY IS

CAPITALISM. THE AMERICANISM OF TO-MORROW AND THE FUTURE IS SOCIALISM In their time Lincoln and Jefferson fought for progress. They

lought for the success of the rising competitive capitalist. They did not seek to force the society of their day back to the semi-feudalistic conditions from which it sprang. They gave their energies to push it oo into capitalism.

To-day those who invoke their names are trying to crowd the grant monopolistic industries of to-day back into the little competitive stage of a generation ago.

This is as impossible as to press the oak into the acorn, or crowd

the chicken once more within the confines of the egg.

Let the dead past bury its dead. The past and the present are fixed, save as the present can be used to influence the future.

THE FUTURE HAS YET TO BE WRITTEN. IT BELONGS

TO THE WORKERS. THEY HAVE ONLY TO ENTER IN AND OCCUPY THEIR HERITAGE.

### CORRESPONDENCE.

LET SOCIALISTS BE OUTSPOKEN

as Socrates.

1 think Comrade 1. Is a little bit moddied on the meaning of the Wiedem of the
serpent as attributed by his testamentary
source. I would like to ask Comrade 1,
wherein less the wiedem of the snake? And
he will have to answer that all that seems
apparently wise in the serpent is also untely ossential for the self-preservation, nomore or less so than the stablearness of
the donker so amadetacy described lately
by Comrade Dein. It is instinct inherent.
This is what science says this is what Socialists must procision. Of course we admit there are differences in method Butthe Socialist movement is an economic movement, not of our making consequently we
do not look apon our audiences as prey
for which we have them to accept the Socialist doctrine.

CORRESPONDENCE. Twised that the discussion of such matters in gabile would believe be left to those of the speakers that are in every way capable to handle the subject. I should have joined

in heartily.

As to the next phase of his protest, it is by inforturate that the name of Socrates much be linked with the wise serpent's. Socrates was their cive seams he did OF resort to the "wise serpent's" method f pheaching his convictions. And his name one-separate has come down to us through he pages of history as one of the world's haracters.

haracters.
Indeed he was so insistent on telling the ruth as he saw it that the powers that were fell not secure until they had put him a death.

years ago, wen't and a control of courtain and of preach acknowledged by the State, and of preaching new gods moreover, he is guilty of corrupting the routh.

That unlabed Sacrates; but not his teachings. Socrates and smakes could not mix. The truths of Socialism need no.

A. BELZ.

### THE MERCANTILE CLASS.

THE MERCANTILE CLASS.

The Socialist is frequently confronted with the question. What are you going to do with the merchant class? Capitatism is doing the merchant class for us. All we do is wait. Last year there were 2.800 failures in manufacturing industries against 8.800 in trading industries of which latter 3.000 were stores marked greceries and general stores. As Liebtanecht pointed out, the economic process in its development will cause the members of the middle class to fall one by one over the industrial aboss, and then they will vote with the wage worker.

A careful examination of our subscription list has uncarried the surprising fact that there are still a very few subscribers to the weskly that have not get sent in their subscriptions to the daily. We do not want to attack anyone who means right, but we know who the guilty parties are, and unless they rectify their error promptly we shall not be responsible for the consequences.

## A SOCIALIST REPLY.

Comrade Wm. A. Cunnea, Candidate for Municipal Judge, Answers Bar Association.

October 1'\ 1995. will enable me to properly reach you. The Committee on Manielpal Court Can- when mailing.)

Gentlemen—You have seen fit in passing upon my candidacy for the Municipal Court to say I am "not believed to be of sufficient professional standing, ability made by cycle bodies in 1839, when I was a rand late for office, not on a Socialist ticket—I was groping in 1836—resulted in the Chicago Duily News saying I was a "high grade lawyer." I have been so universally discredited by the legal profession and the voters of the man and conduct of cases. My last experience was but a by the legal profession and the voters of the months ago, who Judge Lendis, who

ors have been so universally discredized of cases. My last experience was but a few months ago, who Judge Lendis, who, the community that but little, if any attention is given their commendation or attention in "Professional" politicians condemnation, "Professional" politicians upon the "old party" tickets consider the condemnation. "Professional" politicians upon the "old party" tickets consider the association's praise or censure of no moinent political or personal motives dictaring its decrees—and of no effect upon the electorate.

The three tailors of Tooley street had

as much weight in influencing British and sured you of my shifty if an opinion parliamentary action as the Bar Associaion committee on candidates upon regueconomic facts, yet generally know that sound reasoning has never been reached by an ass since Balaam's animal died. "Sufficient professional stands

"Sufficient professional standing" is a term vague enough to suit those who deal in more words wherein sound supplants sense. If by the phrase is meant I am not a member of your association, a non-defending, almost every kind of case from the control of the con not a member of your association, a non-participant in the mysteries of the cult, an absence at its banquets, why, guilty! But if by professional standing is under-stood to mean how his fellows in the profession, when aligned with or opposed to him, regard his professional conduct, how the courts before whom he conducts his cases see his actions, whether, in where with brother practitioners as with his cases see his actions, whether, in short, with brother practitioners, as with the courts, "his word is as 200d as a written stipulation" and honesty, honor and decency be the standard of ethics in conducting business transactions and litigation, then to no member of your committee or of your association do I yield in acting and living ep to this standard, as numberiess practicing attorneys and judges of the nist prius and appellate tribunals can and aill certify. If social and friendly relations with members of Chicago's har is the test of "standing," of the hidden worker, the bustling, port-Chiesgo's bur is the test of "standing," of the hidden worker, the bustling, porticular as many warm personal and devoted friends at the bar as that of any one engaged in the profession.

Sidney Cartan, My experience has been gained in the actual doing of the thing.

"Ability" is a relative term, like I have tried cases against and for corpo-class" in baseball, an indefinable matter than the average share of that commodity in the particular line which, coupled with personal observation and the opin ion of others who are also "highly sudwed," and have had personal observation, may lead to a just conclusion on a very delicate matter. I know none of your committees—a make the personal observation, may lead to a just conclusion on a very delicate matter. I know none of your committees—a make the commodities are of corporations. Those who handle real estate and loan transactions will certify to the fact that I have handled my share of these impersonations of these impersonal control of these impersonal transactions will certify to the fact that I have handled my share of these impersonate and control of these impersonations of these impersonations. Those who handle real estate and loan transactions will certify to the fact that I have handled my share of these impersonations. These who handle real estate and loan transactions will certify to the fact that I have handled my share of these impersonations. The properties of the control of th dowed, and have had personal observation, may lead to a just conclusion on a very delicate matter. I know none of your committee—a modding acquisintance with one and the reading of his painted name excepted. In fact, the majority of lawyers when approached as to the identity of your committee seemed to be humiliatingly unfamiliar with the names, whereabouts and business. I found a lawyer—out of forty—who recollected one as being the "rail" to a firm name. Whether the manufacture of baking powder, horse selling or trading in Chicago real estate were your several lines would tot have appeared to the candidates or lawyers generally, were it not for the beadings on your circular and the text. On teading the names not an exclamation—the great lawyer, or the renowned counsel—was heard. Yet such is fame! (I trust Sullivan's or Walton's directory

### WOMAN SUFFRAGE.

The women have only to demand and they shall receive, according to the Chi-

they snail the card Herald.

The North American Review declares liself in its new editorial department in favor of woman suffrage, or, more strictly, in favor of the complete political en-

franchisement of women.
"We are convinced," it says, "that the time has arrived when the welfare of the nation would be most effectually conserved by conferring upon women the privi-lege of voting and holding political office."

The editor does not admit abstract o "moral" claims to equal suffrage. The question to him is one of policy and expediency. The women of to-day, unlike their mothers and grandmothers, have ed-ucation and experience, and intellectually they are quite fit, in his judgment, to vote and hold office. Morally, he holds, woman her influence would make for decency, purity and rectifude in political life. She would work against graft, against the control of government by dishonest monopoly and greed, and against reckless, unscrupulous agitation by mere demagognes. Her keen interest in the preservation and protection of home and property would constitute a potent safeguard.

This is the argument in a nutshell. It is certainly an interesting "sign of the times." The conversion of an important and conservative mouthly to full and truly "universal" suffrage without distinction of sex will encourage the woman suf-

traily universal suffrage without distinction of sex will encourage the woman suffragists everywhere and give their cause a new forward impulse.

But the fact remnins that all arguments in favor of equal suffrage ought to be addressed to the women themselves. Let even half of the women demand enfanches and man will rechable franchisement, and man will probably grant it without a struggle. The objection that now counts for more than any other—and it counts because all the lesother—and it counts because all the lessons of political history prove its force—is that the great majority of the women are still indifferent to equal suffrage. This is a world of conflict, and betther rights not privileges are "conferred" from above in a spirit of sweet benevolence. He who would be free himself must strike the blow for his freedom. He or she who would have power must determinedly and earnessly work for it."

### RISE IN PRICES.

The last number of the Review of Reviews has an article by George Roberts, director of the U.S. mint, on the present

am not an office seeking politician, simply a candidate upon a toket and of a party in whose principles I am a firm believer. My election is inconsequential if Socialist My election is inconsequential if Socialist principles are deleated. The main matter: My livelihood depends upon my "professional standing, ability, and experience." Outside of the profession of law I have had since my maturity and have now no other source of income. That, by my efforts, has been ample. I am a competer with other sound practitioners for "business"—since the advent of the legal

"business"—since the advent of the legal trusts law is not a "profession." To some few, ignorant of the source, your opinions and beliefs might pass for genuine instead of base coin, and your voice be misunderstood for "that of a lion instead of a lackass." Yours, etc.

WM. A. CUNNEA.

and harder and getting no greater quan-tity of necessities than be did in 1808. Wages have not risen proportionately with prices, so that wage earners have lost all that they apparently gained in 1808, when prices were falling.

earner to-day is simply working longer

### FALL RIVER AND NEWPORT. BY KIRCHI KANEKO.

I visited Pall River and Newport to

Fall River is known as the largest cotton mill town in the United States, and as the city of foreigners.

and saw the poor working girls whose lives are ruined in the cotton dust, close air, the heat and the poise

At Newport I saw the grand mansion of Cornelius Vanderbilt, the "Marble Pal-ace" of the Goulds, the splendid residences of Henry Clews, Regiantip Thaw, Wil-

riam Astor and others.

I stood on a rock by the ocean and thought of this sel contrast of modern civilization, and of the injustice of humanity. I could not help but meditate on the philosophy of this strange contradic

Fall River and Newport! These are representatives of the great factors of the mostern day-the workers

At Fall River I saw pitiful ignorance. At Newport I saw tragi-comical self-

At Pall River I saw the toil and sweat the mill bands. At Newport I saw the palac s that were built of the broken hodies of the

Comrades!
Let us push our agitation on! Harder than ever! These need our enthusiasm, our courage and our sacrifice.
If Newport is in its dream, Fall River is in its sleep! They are both in their hard sleep!

Who says that the world of to-day is

COMPADE PHIL ENGLE SICK. Comrade Phil Engle of Detroit, Mich., is sick and confined to the Cook county compital in Chicago. He is suffering from any trouble and the doctor says he should se sent to Colorado for a change of cli-

CAMPAIGN COMMITTEE.

Eleven members were present at last Sunday's regular meeting of the cam-

eds of the Brand's Park rally at 53. Tickets settled for, 1,500; pet out and unsettled, 1,950. Probable net

The speakers committee reported 12 meetings closed up and 28 fisted. Good meetings are being held at 419 State

The financial report of the campaign committee showed balance due speakers of \$290.04. Thus far the meetings show an average cost per man of \$13.54 per week. It is estimated that faily \$500 more will be necessary to close up the campaign without a deficit. All comrades holding campaign lists are neged to turn same in at once.

A small leaflet defining the "Legal

Rights of Watchers" was ordered prin The need of a complete roster of watchers was urged.
One thousand hangers were ordered

One thousand hangers were ordered printed for the Eighteenth Congressional The Korngold letters were received and

The Juliet communication was referred to the State Secretary, who was authorized to proceed without financial respon-

The H. Anelewski letter was ordered returned without action. Adjourned to meet Sunday, Oct. 21, at 9:30 a. m.

### CAPITALIST POLITICS IN THE UNION.

As has been foreseen, the attempt to take the unions into politics by picking best men among their enemies is tearing the organizations all to pieces. Secretary Winslow of the Washington, D. C. Fed-eration of Labor recently declared, after a stormy session on the merits (?) of various capitalist candidates, "About six weeks more of this and you won't have any central body."

The Illinois Federation of Labor is

also torn by contending factions that threaten disruption, and the coming national convention of the America Federa-tion at Minneapolis threatens to duplicate the famous Minneapolis convention of the Knights of Labor, which marked the downfall of that great organization. The only thing that will save this disruption will be the adoption of genuine labor pol-itics—SOCIALISM.

### THE L. W. W. SQUABBLE.

The whole matter is still in the courts. Whether De Leon will succeed in captur-ing the organization and thereby reviving his almost exhausted income, it is imp

The whole matter is one more the crooked intriguing of this man, who ridual to retard and confuse the Social-ist movement of the United States. It should be a lesson to those who are talking about "Unity" with the S. L. P.

### GOOD MEN IN POLITICS.

towards those who are called "good men." This is especially evident in t'e present campaign. Wise advice is being given by various reform organizations to the effect that party lines should be disregarded and the "lest men" in both parties selected. So long as the persons doing the choosing are interested in capitalism, this policy is perfectly logical. For the small capital ists or the big ones, "he are equally in terested in the maintenance of a system of expiditation, the question whether a man is a good instrument for their pur-pose is the only question in which they

are interested.

When the class line strikes politics however, and there is a struggle on be-tween the workers and idlers, between exploiters and the exploited, then the question of good men becomes a wholly different one. It is not a question of whether the men are good or not, but what they are good for. If they are good for the capitalists, it makes no difference whether they will boodle or not, so far as the workers are concerned. The laborers are interested in the men who are good for their purpose; that is to say, the men who are defending the working class inter-ests. The only party in the field that in-sists that its candidates stand upon that position is the Socialist party.

An example of the genuineness of the friendship of the S. L. P. for the Western Federation of Miners is seen in the fact that so long as they thought it was possible to exploit the nomination of Comrade Haywood for their own purpose, they were loud in their endorsement. Now, Newport is the largest watering place they were loud in their endorsement, a the world, and is well known as the that he can no longer be used by they of the millionaires.

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### A PREVENTABLE DISEASE. Involuntary poverty, like typhoid fe-cer, is a preventable disease, and the man who stands in the way of its prevention

he graduated from or how many D. D.'s and L.L. D.'s are tagged on to his shame-

The Illinois Federation of Women's The Illinois Federation of Women's Clubs held a meeting at Chicago university, at which much was said about the condition of working women. Among those who took part was Miss Anna Nichols, nominee on the Democratic ticket for University Trustee. The Democratic party has never recognized any rights of woman and stands solidly for child labor.

that Bost prices are higher than 1908, and that there is every probability that this rise will continue.

He shows that raw materials, including farm products, are constantly rising, and says: "The average price of wheat corn cais, cotton, real, pig lear and lumber in 1900 was 40 per cent above the average of the five years 1864-58."

Many working men look at the present time as one of particular prosperity for the courses because more men are working and they are working in the laborers because more more hours. But meantime the price of living has risen impost one half. Rent has risen more yen than food or eaching. The average Daily Scattering and they are working in the property for the course hours. The says of wheat condition of a big vote counting our way this fall. It is seen in that every vote cast for Specialism is counted and legally recorded.

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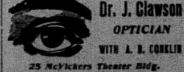
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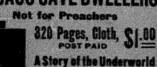
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