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Kelr Hardy Writes to American Workers and Shows How English Workers Were Compelled to Go Into Working Class Party Politics-Political Independence the Bed Rock of Industrial Freedom-Lesson for American Working Men.

the Labor party in Great Britain. Prior to the year 1900 there was no Labor party. Several trades unions, particularly the miners, had been in the habit of putting up candidates at election time, but these were isolated incidents and not part ting up candidates at election time, but these were isolated incidents and not part of a general movement. The Independent Labor party, the most powerful Socialist organization, was also accustomed to put forward a number of candidates at general elections, and also to contest by elections as they occurred. It was as a nominee of the L. L. P. that I was first returned to Parliament in 1892. In the year 1899 a conference was held of trades unicus and Socialist organizations to endeavor to find a common basis for political action, and it was out of this conference that the present Labor party emerged. The Social Democratic Federation had representatives present and for a time was affiliated to the Labor party, but subsequently withdrew. A ballot vote of the members is now being taken on the question of rejoining. At the general election of this year 30 members of the Labor party were returned to Parliament, where they form a separate section with their own officials, their own whips and their own policy. This number might have been doubled had the candidates been available and our faith great enough. The guestion of interest for you is, how have been doubled had the candidates been available and our faith great enough. The question of interest for you is, how was this success won? Because it is apparent that unless there be special circumstances to account for our success, what was done here may just as readily be done in the United States of America.

and the Socialist Independent Labor party on the basis of ried political independent Eabor party on the basis of ried political independent Eabor party on the basis of ried political independent Eabor party on the basis of ried political independent Eabor party of the basis of ried political independent Eabor party of the basis of ried political independent Eabor party of the basis of ried political independent Eabor party of the basis of ried political independent Eabor party of the basis of ried political independent Eabor party of the basis of ried political independent Eabor party of the basis of ried political independent Eabor party of the basis of ried political independent Eabor party of the political independent Eab tasanable, and we have for the house LaBor AGAINST ALL COMERS. So strong was this feeling that it was agreed at the second annual conference of the Labor party that any candidate or official who in any way supported the nomines of any political organization, should be cut off from fellowship. Naturally this raised a great outery, and the Liberal members of Parliament and the weak-kneed wobblers of the labor movement howled their loudest in condemnation of this "new form of slavery. They predicted failure as a result. The triumph of the party, however, at the general election silenced all these critics, and more than justified the policy of stern, unbending independence. Since the return of the party to the House of Commons, friend and opponent slike have borne testimony to the influence which it exerts because of its being independent.

This is not the occasion upon which to



No one falsehood has been repeated with more pernicious regularity during the present campaign than that the American Federation of Labor policy of endorsing capitalist candidates was following the plan which had brought such the plan which had brought such great success for British workers. The of practical politics. Political indepen-following article from Comrade Hardie, the leader of the British parliamentary group, once and forever gives the lie to this statement: represented by a voluntary tax of fee is statement:

I gladly comply with your request to cente per member per ganum, which is contributed by each affiliated organiza-

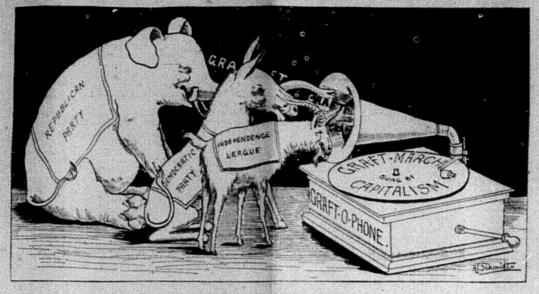
> With these facts and this object less With these facts and this object lesson from the old home land before them, the workers of the United States of America should not hesitate. Political indepent dence is the bedrock upon which their social and industrial freedom must be built. The Labor and Socialist movement

wark of the conservative parties of France. If these savings are swept away, as they will be in case of Russian bank-ruptcy, these peasants will be at once transformed from the great defenders of capitalism into revolutionists, goaded on by the madness which always seizes upon the small capitalist when his savings are

That the Russian bankruptcy cannot be long postponed is evident when the existing far-reaching famine is recalled. To the inability of the already broken down government to collect taxes is coupled the inability of the famine stricken population to pay taxes if they wished, and the refusal of the revolution its to pay taxes when able, we have ample grounds to insure the speedy bankruptcy of the Russian government.

PROOF OF THE CLASS STRUGGLE

Impossible to Find Jurors Ignorant



HIS MASTER'S VOICE.

THE PUBLIC SCHOOLS AND CAP-ITALISM.

The capitalist papers of this city are in a frenzy of concern for the welfare of our public schools. Such solicitude for educational welfare of the children of the working class is pathetic. Or rather, it would be pathetic if this solicitude were

These papers that have through these many years stood so staunchly for a "business administration" of school affigures a new that there is a possibility and acking the following list of questions are new that there is a possibility and acking the following list of questions are new that there is a possibility and acking the following list of questions are new that there is a possibility and acking the following list of questions are new that there is a possibility and acking the following list of questions are new that there is a possibility and acking the following list of questions are new that there is a possibility and acking the following list of questions are necessarily acking the possibility and acking the fairs see now that there is a possibility of a medification of the business method in conducting the schools.

enclosing the following list and asking for an answer:

1. Will you favor a universe workday?

Workers, do you see the drift? Headed straight for Socialism.

JOHN BRAMBLE.

COAL MINERS AROUSED. Prospect of Several Socialist Leg-

Rivaling the workers of the stock yards in their intelligent class consciousness the coal miners of Himois are putting up a Socialist campaign that promises some startling results.

Last week we told of what was being done in Courade Walker's district, where Uncle Joe Cannon has been forced to drop his bluff about not making any campaign. As a matter of fact the Speaker of the House has returned to the Danville district, cancelling a host of dates in other parts of the United States, and is making the hardest fight he ever made in that district.

A SOCIALIST REPLY.

Answers of a Candidate on the Socialist Ticket.

Comrade George Wells, candidate for State Senator from the Omaha d'Ariet in Nebraska, received a letter of inquiry from the Central Labor Union of Omaha

London, Sept. 22, 1906.

IS RUSSIA BANKRUPT?

The Persistent Rumors to the Effect in Circulation.

That there is something unusual going to the Bellevia of a modification only, under present economic conditions, for Socialism alone can the field of "high finances" is very evident. The rate of exchange of the Bank of England has been ratised to 5 per cent. a figure that has not been touched since the Boer war. Every financial column of the capitalism is that the sake will default on the set interest payment upon her feen. If this is true it means a climar to interest payment upon her feen. If this is true it means a climar to interest payment upon her feen. If this is true it means a climar to interest payment upon her feen. If this is true it means a climar to interest payment upon her feen. If this is true it means a climar to the best judges of who shall wear the rational politics that may easily spell to decide upon all pedagogical matters and the set independent of the set independent of the capitalism.

The defaulting of that loan means complete collapse of the Russian coverment. It means international interference by the cities Germany or France—or more probably a squabble between those two nations of over the bones left by the Russian hear, or the capitalism, and the public schools? Are the teachers best devoted to educational interests. But there will be life in those between the set was a constant of the public schools? Are they less hones, the public schools? Are they less hones, left by the Russian is collapsing its furnished by recent events in France.—It more the public schools? Are they less hones, left by the Russian secure to the public schools? Are they less hones, left by the Russian secure to the sealers of the s

Finally—A "business administration" destroys all individuality on the part of the teachers and renders individuality impossible among the pupils. There can be no individuality among pupils when they are crowded fifty or sixty in one room. The atmosphere alone renders individuality impossible.

Well, the newer members of the present Board of Education are sacrilegiously fighting against a "business administration." They seem to want an educational administration. This means more funds. If more funds are secured, they will come from corporations, the great tax dodgers and real estate.

Workers, do you see the drift? Headed

LIVE ON \$5 A WEEK.

LIVE ON SS A WEEK.

How a Clerk in a Department Store

Tried It.

The following letter ascently appeared in the Chicago Daily News:

I clerked in a State street store this fall and can prove the truth of what I write. Being without experience I had to start at \$5 a week. Out of this I spent the following: Allow 10 cents for breakfast, 5 cents for lunch and 15 cents for dinner, and you will see that my meals cost me 30 cents a day. For seven days, at 30 cents, they cost me \$2.10 a week. My room for which I hunted two days, cost me \$2.25 a week. Car fare twice a day, six days in the week, 60 cents; the total was \$4.95, leaving for laundry and all extra expenses just 5 cents—not enough to buy an evening paper throughout the week. There was no talk of clothes or anything else, and where wereashey to come from?

Is it hard for thinking people to see why so many girls 50 wrong? We were at our posts at \$.15 in the morning and

REPLY TO GOMPERS FROM MAINE.

I would like to reply to the unjustifia ble attack and false statements made by Samuel Gompers in the October Federa tionist against the Socialists of Maine I have delayed replying in order to ob-tain the official report of the recent elec-

The returns show that wite of the unusually adverse conditions, the total Socialist vote for Governor is 1,511, against 1,500 cast at the last election, a presidential year.

Outside of the Second District I think

Gompers did the Socialists more good than harm. In some parts of the Second District Gompers hurt most, while in other parts the Social st vote increased. As far as Littlefield is concerned, Gom-

pers appears to have had no perceptible effect either to hurt or help him.

Littlefield's plurality was 1,069, being less than any other Congressman. But if we judge by actual loss of votes, Powers and Burleigh suffered worse than Littlefield. The latter lost 4,332, while the

previous campaigns.

We ask Mr. Gompers to treat the question squarely. The Socialists of Maindo not yield a single inch to Samuel Gom

do not yield a single inch to Samuel Gompers in their devotion to the cause of labor.

We did not attack Gompers' campaign against littlefield. On the contrary, we are glad that Gompers came to Maine and joined with as in attacking Littlefield; but we did ask Gompers to live up to his professions and to stand by the trade union candidate for Congress. Gompers was surrounded by A. F. of L. candidates for different offices, including that of Governor, and yet Gompers never opened his lips. Why?

In this campaign the Socialists have been more consistent in the use of the label than President Gompers.

Every campaign document issued by the Socialist party of Maine bears the union label. Why didn't Gompers put the label on the large red and black flyer distributed in Knox county? It is said that other flyers were distributed without the label.

There are union label shops in Portland, Bangor, Waberville and saillinocket. Be consistent, Mr. Gompers!

CHARLES L. FOX.

CAMPAIGN IN WASHINGTON.

Socialists of That State Showing

Socialists of That State Showing Great Activity.

The State Secretary of the Socialist party of Washington reports that nearly every county in that State has a ticket in the field and is making an active campaign. In addition to the work which is being carried on by the various county organizations the State office has four speakers in the lield regularly employed, while a number more are maintained as a "flying equadron" of volunteers to be sent on special occasions.

It will be remembered that Washington led the list of States in the percentage of Socialist votes cast. She threatens to break her previous record this year.

Members of the Legislature and a Congressman. The whole stock yards district is on | from those who now pose as "friends

POLITICAL OUTLOOK IN THE JUNGLE.

Chicago Stock Yards District Promises to Elect Two Socialist

meetings, addressed by Socialist speak ers, are crowded, while those of Re-publican and Democratic speakers are sequently the laborers are now concludnearly deserted. This, notwithstanding ing that there is no ground for offerthe fact that brass bands, redfire and ing assistance to. vaudeville are used to draw curiosity-

lection for expenses at every meeting. doors of the "War Whoop League" are those who attend these gatherings come generations of reforms failed to make get eights and beer, the slightest impression upon has been swept away like chaff before the first practically sure of re-election to the signs of the social revolution. The Legislature. They have both received workers of the "Yards," who for so the endorsement of the Legislative Votmany years have been the pawns with ers' League. In both their cases, as which capitalist politicians have traded | well as with every other Socialist that have now become conscious of their own has received this endorsement. It came

desperate. They have tried nominating a stool pigeon of a trade-unionist are circulating throughout this localment strike was on there was no voice | manently Rocialist.

fire with Socialism. Street and hall of labor." When the workers needed

Comrade McCarthy's fight for Con seekers to the meetings of the capitalist gress is stirring up the dry bones parties, while the Socialists offer noth-throughout the Fourth District. He is ing but arguments and take up a col- holding nightly meetings on the street corners and is gathering large audi-Carey's "Indians" are no more. The ences for frequent hall meetings. And closed for lack of patronage. What to listen and not to be amused or to

Comrades Ambroz and Olson are power, and owr interests: They can absolutely unsolicited, and without any no longer be "delivered" as Carey used pledges or promises being made on the to deliver ice to scab cars Curing the part of the Socialist. It is probable that this is true of no other candidates As a result the old politicians are receiving this endorsement.

for Congress, and brought Gompers ity, which will for the remainder of into the district to speak for him. But the campaign give us equal facilities the voters refused to even listen to the with the capitalist candidates in the President of the A. F. of L. Those matter of propaganda. With this ad-workers remembered how when the battle for life was flerce, when the great the Stock Yards may be counted per-

CAMPAIGN MEETINGS.

Rousing Proletarian Catherings All Over the City.

The following is a list of the meetings scheduled at the points indicated, closing the day before election, Monday, Nov. 5. Every care should be exercised to have each of these meetings well advertised. Speakers will be promptly on time, and a great victory is sure to follow this series if they are properly pushed. There is no apathy among the Socialists. The only live proposition in the country to-day is Socialism. Crowd the campulign to a The following is a list of the meetings | Social Turner Hall, Belment and Paullan cheduled at the paints indicated closing | Av.—Chas. L. Brecken, L. W. Hardy and is Socialism. Crowd the campaign to a brilliant finish. Watchers will report at Brand's Hall on Tuesday, Nov. 6. Now, altogether for a brilliant finish. Unless otherwise noted, all meetings begin at S

FRIDAY, OCT. 26. FRIDAY, OCT. 26.
Casino Park Hall, Division and California
Av.—J. H. Browr and J. W. Bartels.
419 State St.—Mart Whalen.
Lawn Club Hall, 63d and St. Louis Av.—
Seymour Stedman and James Prout.
Koonovsky's Hall, W. 23d and Sawyer—
John Collins, Andrew Olson and James
McCarthy.

SATURDAY, OCT. 27.

Call Workers J. Law Str.—John

Lakewood Hall, Wood and Lake Sts.—John Coilins.

Evanston Auditorium, Evanston, Ill., 621
Davis St.—S. Stedman and A. M. Simons.
Liberty Hall, cor. Hamila and Chicago Av.—
Geo. Koop.
Pretchel's Hall, 3603 Honore St.—Jas. McCarthy and B. Berlyn.

SUNDAY, OCT. 28.

Dewey Hall, 12th and 40th Av.—May Wood Simons and W. Huggina. 2:30 p. m.
San Dieso Hall, Homan and W. 25th St.—John Coilins, Thos. J. Morgan and J. J.
Kral. 2 p. m.

Hermosa Ledge Hall, 1590 Armitage Av.—Chas. L. Breckon and Geo. Koop. 2:30
p. m. Lakewood Hall, Wood and Lake Sta .- John

p. n.
Burke's Hall, 38th and Halsted—Jas. Mc-Carthy and L. Dalgaard.
Chicago Heights, 111.—W. E. Rodriques. 3
p. m. MONDLY OCT. 29.

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McGaby's Hall, 105th and Cottage Grov.

Av.—W. E. Redrigues and T. J. Vind.

TUESDAY, OCT. 30.

Phoenix Hall, Sedgwick and Division—Sey
mour Stedman and John Collins.

Mctropole Hall, between 5th Av. and Prince
ton—May Wood Simons, Chas. L. Brecket
and J. H. Greer.

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 31.

Bransma Hall, 111th near Michigan Av.—
Thos. J. Morgan.

Hiteman's Hall, 53d and Ashland Av. John

ornad Crossing Turser Hall, 75th and Dobson Av.—B. Berlyn, T. J. Vind and Mart
Whalen.

FRIDAY, NOV. 2.

Boulevard Hall, 55th and Halsted St.—
J. Mahlon Barnes and Harney Berlyn.
Brand's Hall, Clara and Erie—John Collina,
Chas L. Breckon and Fred Fosler.
Albreckt's Hall, Cragin, Hi.—Thos. J. Morgan and Sam Robbins.
Valdemar Kiacel Hall, 19th and Leavitt
Sts.—Singing by the S. S. Spoakers,
J. J. Kral and Goo. Koop.
Lincoln Turenr Hall, Sheffield and Diverser—
—Chas. L. Breckon and Fred Fosler.
Feeley's Hall, 38th and California Av.—Jan.
McCarthy and Andrew Lain.

SATURDAY, NOV. 2.
Sanger's Hall, South Chicago, III., 5228
Houston Av.—B. Berlyn, T. J. Vind and
John Collins.

Kennedy's Hall, 57th, near Wallace St.—
Jas. McCarthy and A. W. Mance.

SUNDAY, NOV. 4.

Slavia Hall, 47th and Winchester Av.—Jan.
McCarthy, Jas. A. Ambroz and John Collins. 2.30 p. m.

McKiniey Hall, Monroe and Sangamon St.—
J. M. Patterson, Thos. J. Morgan and Jas.
B. Smiley, 2.30 p. m.

Metropolitian Hall, Jefferson and O'Brien.
J. M. Patterson, Thos. J. Morgan and Jas.
B. Smiley, 2.30 p. m.

Metropolitian Hall, Jefferson and O'Brien.
J. Kral, Thos. J. Morgan and A. M.
Simons.

Kainer's Hall, 2088-50 Archer Av.—Jas. Me

of Greansm—Geo. Koop and H. Anielewsai (Polish).
Chicago Heights, III.—Andrew Lafin. B
p. m.
Kensington Turner Hall, Kensington Ar,
near Michigan—Chas. L. Breckoo, T. J.
Vind and Matt Whalen. 2:30 p. m.
MONDAY NOV. 5.
Wabansia Hall, California and Wabansia—
Geo. Koop and John Collins.
Bumberge Hall, 100th St. and Ewing Av.—
B. Berlyn.
Raven's Hall, 15th Av. and Lake, Melrom
Park—Thos. J. Morgan.

WORKINGMEN AND THE CHURCH WATCHERS FOR ELECTION DAY.

One Reason Why Workingmen De

One Reason Why Workingmen Do
Not Go to Church.

When the Chicago Federation of Labor accused Piotrowski, the Democratic candidate for State Treasurer, of publishing the Polish Daily News in a scab shop the local Superior of the Resurrection Fathers came out in an open letter saying that the paper was owned by that order and that they maintained the scab shop as a matter of principle. That talk about conscientious scruples against a union shop would sound better if the scab shop were not so much cheaper.

TO UNION MEN.

Are you attending the meetings of your union regularly and entering your protest against the use of your organization to boost the bosses' candidates? See to lithat every member of your union is supplied with plenty of Socialist literature from now until the end of the campaign at least. The present offers the greatest opportunity for Socialist propagands it trade union ranks that has ever been afforded to the Socialists of this country.

WALKER FOR CONGRESS.

After a hard fight the Illinois Federa tion of Labor was saved from stultifying itself in regard to the campaign of Comrade Walker. The resolution of endorsement was a bitter pill for the game that has ruled the Federation of Labor for so many years and who have continuously been the stool pigeous for capitalis politicians. This time the United Min Workers came down in a solid body determined to secure the endorsement, and the others could scarcely refuse their votes.

NOTICE TO DAILY READERS.

WATCHERS FOR ELECTION DAY. Badges, credentials and extracts from the law will all be mailed this week to the various officers. Watchers should be instructed to give great care in seeing that the full vote is recorded in the poll book. Especial care should be given to the State Legislature candidates. In many instances the vote may be so close that eight or ten ballots might mean the difference between election and defeat. It should be emphatically impressed on each of the watcher's minds that in all the legislative districts we have but one candidate each, and that therefore each sallot cast for such candidate counts for three. Do your whole proletarian duty. The count of the ballot is of extreme importance.

The dance and entertainment of the Melrose Park comrades was a great success. About 250 persons were present to enjoy the music furnished by Comrade Kellogg's erchestra, and the speech by Comrade Huggins. As a result of the meeting three new applications for membership were received.

Ask your neighbor if he has read that article on the department stores in the Daily Socialist.

GET WISE TO Collins' Hats \$2 and \$3

SOCIALISM IN OTHER LANDS.

Edited by Robert Saitlel.

GERMANY.

Berlin.-The expenditures for co-dministration during the year iture is offset by an income of only 11. 000,000 marks. As a consequence the colonial minister has made a request for an appropriation of over 100,000,000 marks to meet the deficit. Some idea of how rapidly this colonial burden is increasing in Germany is shown by was only BIS.(KK) (NO) has reached 750,000,000 marks. All this mercial points and for the opening qu o expected markets for German capitalists quently the Socialists have stood in ady antagonism to this increasing bur-

A German Citizens' Alliance.

Democrats, which corresponds very to the Citizens' Alliance in the United Inguess to supply campaign funds and to select the "best men" among the various capitalist candidates and support them in the hope of thereby defeating the scialist candidate. It will be noticed that followed by President Gompers of the A. F. of L. in this country, with the important exception that the German Employers' Organization picks the "best men" in its own class instead of going over into the ranks of its opponents.

Activity of Women.

One of the most important phases of the German Socialist movement is the activity of the women members. They have a paper which is their special or-gan—the Gleichelt—which during the om 12,000 to 46,000. The women raise the complaint that the Socialist men are altogether too much inclined to look upon which women are carrying on. However, the women have accepted the proletarian motto that "They who would be free themselves must strike the blow," and are asking no favors, but are themselves can ducting so active a campaign that they are forcing the attention of not only the capitalists, but also their Socialist com-

Socialist Traveling Libraries.

One of the Socialist representatives it e Reichstag, Dr. Sudekum, has recently at great personal sacrifice, endowed a number of traveling libraries for the use of Socialist locals incapable of accumu-lating such bloks out of their own funds.

to remain for three weeks, when they are replaced by another list. The capitalist press of Germany are raising the alarm because all the printers. clares that unless steps are soon taken to counteract this fact the whole press of Germany will be practically under the control of the Socialista. The capitalist papers are making most dire suggestions of what might happen if the Socialists should ever undertake to establish a press censorship by means of the power which this control of the printing indus-

ITALY.

Union Among Italian Farmers. Rome.—The sudden setback which the Italian Farmers' Union received immediately after their first rapid rise and their victorious battles during 1990 and 1901, has ereated the impression not only in Italy but throughout the world that they were merch an immediate which the second control of the second contro were merely an impulsive mob-like upris-ing without any firm foundation. The official statistics which have just been isby the government labor bureau that the unions of agricultural corkers have really been steadily growing ever since their first sudden decline sking to this report there were 082 unloss on the first day of January, with 221,913 members. These basis and are dominated by Socialish ideas. As a consequence of this the Socialish ideas. As a consequence of this the Socialish ideas. As a consequence of this the Socialish tone bears a direct proportion to the arrival state at reaction of the organized warkers throughout Italy. The province of Emilia in central Italy, has the largest per cent of its agricultural workers organized. It is per sent of all those engaged in agriculture being members of the anion. An interesting feature of these unions is the large number of women members, at the different phases of agricultural labor and the extent to which it is organized shows that the day laborers form two thirds of the total membership. Next to these come the tenants and renters, at those of the lotal membership. Next to these come the tenants and renters, at those force the least work and renters, at those of the boars and renters, at those of the countries of land.

Famine in Russia. The measure-less sweeps of land of the Russian king-dom have been given over to misery. Thir-ty-three provinces have been affected by the failure of the crops a number greater than any previous crop failure has af-fected in Russia. The number of starving cannot be given with any accuracy, but there is no doubt that it reaches high into the millions. In the province of Ufa-glone over 1,200,000 starving have already registered their names in application for sources in the province of the server 1,200,000 startying have already and their names in application for and in the province of Viadimer are have exceeded a utilition. Hearing news appears daily in the period

has appeared. Many peasant families are eating only on alternate days." The wealthy farmers who have had any excess of grain have exported it beyond the reach of the needy because they feared they would be plundered by the starving peasants. From the same province the Nowaja Mysi telegraphed that as a result of the famine in that province hunger-typhoid had already appeared. In the province of Wornesch all the symptoms of the famine have appeared. Driven by sixkness and hunger the peasants are toms of the famine have appeared. If you by sickness and hunger the peasants are pushing into the cities in search of employment. In the peasant villages universal despair and horror of the future reigns. The angering of the peasant children who for many days have tasted to the peasant children who for many days have tasted to be peasant the search of the peasant children who for many days have tasted to be peasant the search of the peasant that the pean in the peasant that the pean in the pea no warm food, is horrible. As the result of the insufficient nourishment the death

rate has risen in a startling degree. In the province of Saratow the failure of crops is so complete that the peasants have literally neither bread nor seed and therefore are unable to eat or 18 sew for the coming crop. From the provi The rye harvest is extremely poor. The hay crop was a failure so that there is no feed for the cattle. There is no labor to be obtained to offer relief and the whole

In the Ural district also a total crop failure must be reckoned with. In a few places there remains barely sufficient for with which to feed the cattle. Even th Cossack population, which has so lon known prosperity, is ruined and must no their entire hope on governmental tance. Similar reports come from

many other provinces.

The paralysis of trade and industry, which has brought about so great mem-ployment in the cities has extended its injurious effect out into the country also. All this tends to paralyze what social activity might otherwise have been possible.
This growing misery has naturally wid-

ened the field of the Socialists and arouses the peasants to revolutionary activity. All the energies of the Socialist organizations are now directed toward controlling and utilizing this revolutionary attitude a

Union of the Bund and the Russian Social Democratic Party.

As long as there has been a revolutionary movement in Russia there have been two factions, the existence of which has tended to weaken any effective action. To be sure there have been other factions, but these have been much small er than either the Bund or the Social Democratic party and could effect but Democratic party and could effect out little the general revolutionary activity. Every Socialist welcomes the news that the Bund, which represents the Russian Jewish Socialists, has at last united with the regular Social Democratic party. The Bund organization will be preserved to some extent as a means of carrying on agistation among the Jewish population, but henceforth the two organizations will work in close harmony.

civil war in which the battles have an extremely high casualty list is seen by the fact that a Russian paper estimates the fact that a Rissian paper estimates that during the year 1906 14,130 persons have been killed in massacrea, 900 have been executed under the forms of law and 19,524 have been wounded. This is the casualty list on the side of the people. But the government has not escaped without losses. The same paper esti-mates that of government officials 720 persons have been killed and 810 wound-

Further word has just been received conversing the exiling of Deutsch and "Parvas" by the Russian government. These two men have long been known as among the abless writers and workers in the international Socialist movement. Bath were living in Germany at the out-break of the Russian revolution, and both returned to their native country to assist in the battle for freedom. They were ex-iled to the extreme north of Siberia, unwas a prisoner at this same place for eight years and a half and in his story, "Oko," he has told something of its horrors: He says: "Fifty of us were hudthe class struggle and in this are distinguished from the Catholic unions, which have been formed alongside them. With the sailes are decayed fish, and frozen raw in Romagne which inclines toward republicanism, they rost on a Socialist basis and are dominated by Socialist basis and are dominated by Socialist to basis and are dominated by Socialist to be base a direct proportion to the strength of the organized workers of two days lived upon the soup which the samp which inclines toward republicanism, they rost on a Socialist to basis and are dominated by Socialist to be base and are dominated by Socialist to the this the Socialist ways too little. When the dogs died of hanger they too were devoured. I once the leather hinges from the door and the machinery for the production of all wealth and the machinery for the production of all wealth and the machinery for the production of all wealth and the machinery for the production of all wealth and the machinery for the production of all wealth and the machinery for the production of all wealth and the machinery for the production of the machinery f

Do you remember the Great Northern Securities decision? Do you recall that it was to be a "death blow to the trusts." Have you forgotten how it was going to especially punish Harriman and Hill? Well, it has been some time since that decision, and the other day Harriman cleaned up a little matter of ten or fifteen millians manipulating the very properties affected by the Northern Securities decision. About the same time Jun Hill just happened to find that he had something like a few hundred million dollars' worth of ore to soil to the U. S. Sfeel Ca., and straine he if may some he found this on one of she properties that the cases. Assessing assessbatting him from some

The Thirty-ninth District is carrying on one of the most active campaigns of any district in the State. Comrade Duncan McIronald is speaking every night.

The Irily Post of La Saile publishes the following inserview with McDonald:

"The Socialist party is pledged by its past record and all its efficial declarations is stood by the interests of labor, first.

to stand by the interests of labor, first, last and all the time—and this includes the farmer as well as the wage carner, for when it comes right down to facts, the farmer is as much exploited as any other worker, even right here in Illinois and in La Safle county. In taking this position the Socialist party is standing for the interests of the majority of persons in society, because the actual producers, who are the only indispensable class. in society, always form the vast majority of mgn and women in any social group. It may be regarded as fundamental that ers—depends in the long run the welfare of all other members of society. Conse-quently, the candidates of the Socialist party really stand for the best interes

Railroad Passes Shinned.

"Let me also point out that the accept ance of railroad passes and other corpora-tion favors is not allowed by the Socialis and Socialis and Socialis and Socialis and Socialis party. Two years ago the two Socialis erally showered with passes from the rallroads as soon as elected. Every one of these proflered bribes was returned. I want to say in general that there has never to my knowledge been an instance where a Socialist official has been unfaithful to his trust and failed truly to represent the best interests of the men

"The efforts I am personally making this fall may deserve a word or two. m not making a saloon campaign.

don't intend to obtain any man's support by buying him a glass of beer or a cheap cignr. The workingmen have had enough of that sort of thing practiced on them. What have they gained by it? They have become far too wise and intelligent to al-low themselves to be misled thus foolishly any longer. The wide awake worker insists upon being convinced by logical insists upon being convinced by logical argument that a candidate's position is in his favor. The worker ought to de-mand this, and nothing short of it ought to satisfy him. The time has come when candidates will have to appeal to the brains of the workers and not to their

Comrade McDonald has already received the endorsement of the Ottawa trade council, while the Streator trades council has arged all locals represented in it to adopt resolutions endorsing his candidacy. Thus far the miners' locals, the carpe ers of that city-have responded.

The trades and labor council of La Saile has also endorsed McDonaid.

SIXTEENTH DISTRICT.

Comrade Rudolph Pfeiffer in a speec at Henry said: at Henry said:

"We see the hypocrise of the Re-Union Lender. We will give a prize of pendence League parties in preceding to represent the interests of all the peo-ple. As long as society is divided into

parties represent the interests of the other of those classes. They cannot represent them both. They never have, they do not now, they never will. The partles I have named represent the interests of the capitalist class. So do all their candidates, so do sil their officials. Consciously or unconsciously their legis-lators have passed laws to the interest of the expitalist class and have failed to pass laws in the interest of the working unconstitutional, a pliant executive was at hand to neglect its execution. The platform of these parties, their officials, their candidates, all stand for a continutable for a continut

"The Socialist party alone among all the political parties and movements, does not pretend to represent the interests of all the people. It comes out frankly, honestly, courageously, with the declaration that it represents the interests of only one class the working class. It cannot, if it would represent the conflicting interests of two economic classes. It cannot serve two masters. Its candidates ing interests of two economic classes. It cannot serve two masters. Its candidates for the Legislature, for Congress, will oppose all laws that tend to strengthen the Inion Mcn.

The president of the American Federa to different phases of agricultural labor and the extent to which it is organized, shows that the day laborers form two-thirds of the fotal membership. Next to these come the tenants and renters, although they exceed the number of land owners by only a few hundred.

HOLLAND.

The Hague.—The Socialists of Holland are keeping up an active fight for universal suffrage. The receivity field a demonstration in Amsterdam which for size and enthudusem exceeded any political meeting ever held in that country. Over LINO delegates, representing 700 unions and having a membership of over 63,000 laborers, were present, while over 15,000 persons attended the meeting. In splite of a heavy rain storm a great parade was held and participated in by thousands of workers. Some idea of their numbers may be gained from the fact that over 100 bunners, each one representing a different organization, were carried in the parade.

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THE NEW YORK CAMPAIGN. Hearst may be carrying on a big cam-

paign in the State of New York, but the Socialists are not lagging behind.

The general feature of the Chase-Stokes meetings is large attendance, unprecedented enthussiasm, large collections where admission is free and unusual activity by the Socialists in all places as far visited by our counades. The capital places where admission is all places as far visited by our counades. The capital places are produced to the machine places are produced to the machine places. tal st newspapers continue to give much attention to them. In many places the papers were compelled to take notice of our activity and stop their policy of ig-noring us. The press sotices sent out by the State committee were used by all the newspapers, and the courades did their ties of campaign leaflers were distributed The entire tour came out as satisfactory as could be expected, and the comrade are continuing to strein all efforts to make the remaining meetings even greater

workingmen eager to isten to the mea-sage of the Socialist party and in many instances large numbers of ladies were

The local comrades are very sanguinand judging from the reports received i

has helped our movement up State.

The meeting in Glens Falls on Oct. Swas held in Keefe's Hall, which was eded to the limit.

erowded to the limit.

On Oct. 9 they spoke in Johnstown in the opera house, which was crowded to the doors, although an admission fee of ten cents was charged. The audience numbered about 1,000, which is a remarkable showing considering the size of the town and the various attractions calculated to draw away the audience from our meeting. Here again our comrades met with a good reception, their speeches being listened to with undivided atten-tion, and next day the whole town was

On Oct. 16, Odd Fellows' Temple in Gloversville was filled to overflowing, ev-ery available seat being taken and stand-

on Oct. 11, in Uties, they had one of the largest meetings ever held by the So-cialists. Unfortunately the weather was so unpleasant as to make impossible a larger audience. Nevertheless, in spite of the wind and rain, the courades were very well pleased with the results.

On Oct. 13 our comrades address their first outdoor meeting in Oneida, Our local there is in a very precarious financial condition and the comrades could Our comrades agreed to speak out The weather was milder than had been anticipated and a large crowd gathered in the public square to listen. The audi nce was made up mainly of non-Socialists, but the speakers were often interrupted by applause.
On the 14th and 15th they were to

speak in Watertown, where the local comrades made extensive preparations for one of the largest meetings ever held there. No report reached us up to the time of going to press, but we feel confident that they met with the same enthusiastic reeption as in all of their previous meet-

Comrade Wilkins is having good meet ings in all the places addressed by him He spoke to a large audience at an out door meeting in Albany. In Troy he had an audience of over 400, and in Lansing-burg he spoke for two hours, and had a splendid meeting in Cohoes. Oct. 5 he spoke in Mechanicsville, and a collection of \$4.58 was taken up at the meeting. A coterie of Iscol politicians were on hand trying to break up the meeting, but they retreated as seen as they had a glimpse of Comrade Wilkins, who can give as good a physical as an intellectual argument. The workingmen present were more than The workingmen present were more than pleased with the speech. Oct. 6 he spoke

In Saratoga Springs, where, with the assistance of Alex Trope of Brooklyn, he organized a local. His meetings in Schuylersville, Ticonderoga and Plattaburg were equally successful.

Conrade Soi Fieldman continues to held the meeting to the source of the

hold the same record-breaking meetings up State as he has been used to in the city of New York. Wherever Fieldman roses he is bound to make a great hit as goes he is bound to make a great hit as he has the reputation of holding the larg-

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had fine meetings in Ithaca and Geneva. He has been working the last seven days in Rochester with great success, and the comrades there are highly pleased with

CLEAR AS MUD.

The Chicago Union Leader Sums Up Political Situation.

Last week many of our readers wer rying to guess where Gompers stood ac ording to the letter which appeared in hese columns. We found another puzzle this week in the first page, double column double-leaded editorial of the Chicago Union Leader. We will give a prize it Union Leader. We will give a prize if one Socialist leaflet to the first correct lowing is the conclusion of the article;

print, because to leave out would injure their interests more than to put in. The press is the greatest agency of the Trust owners to deceive and control the people Politically, as the situation presents itself in Chicago to-day, labor is working niong individual lines—just as it used to work along industrial lines—and when the ballots are counted will get individual

If the labor forces of this city are to be a power in the political field, they must the same methods that they do in the

Concentration of its forces has secured for labor everything it possesses. Division has always been its curse.

The political forces of labor to-day in Chicago are divided. Nothing can result under this condition but defeat,

Let us get together. Let us practice in a political way that which we preach in our organizations uniformity of ac Let the committee of the Chicago Fed-

eration of Labor, upon whom devolves the plete its duties. Let the l'ederation act upon its repor

intelligently. Then it may be possible to get some concerted effort politically in Chicago.

and the average trade unionist may know

HELP FOR STEERAGE.

Conditions Improved When First Cabin Is Endangered.

The first-class passengers of a North German Lloyd steamer have raised a proest against allowing the steerage pass gers to invade the private territory of the first-class passengers. They claim that such encreasement upon their rights are dangerous to their health and that as a result the entire vessel is being per meated with the foul and disgusting odors causing liability to the spread of infec-

It should be recalled that in a recent magazine expose of the conditions unde which steerage passengers are brought this country was made, it was shown then that Italians, especially, and Austrians are huddled together in the steerage of White Star Line and treated as cal

le. This has aroused no comment unti there arose a danger that the first-class passengers might be inconvenienced by these conditions. We shall look now to see the Atlantic steamships provide some other way to bring over their human cargoes, so that their first-class passengers

Supporting "good r n" in the ranks of an opposing army is lending aid and comfort to the enemy.

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MEDICAL SCIENCE AND SOCIALISM.

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Dr. Richard C. Cabot by invitation before the Norfolk Medical Society, April 71, 1963, read the following subject, "The Renaissance of Therapeutics." "I believe it is coming to be recognized as a legitimate and indeed an essential part of therapeutics TO SEEK FOR THE RE LEFF OF ANY CAUSE THAT 18 PRODUCING DISEASE, NO MATTER HOW FAR A FIELD WE HAVE."

To be thorough is the first of our medical and the correct of the process of the pro principle of all rational therapeutics. Is it rational therapeutics for any one to know the cennse of certain diseases and not attempt to prevent the same? What would you think of a man who knowing nothing of a locomotive, should mount the cab of the engine, open the throttle and run the train with hundreds of its passengers without knowing the road, its curves, its up and down grades, not knowing when to open and put on the brakes and lead all this mass of humanity to eternity? Now, is it not more rational if the engineer had studied at a rational in the feetives over one year old. In the report concludes by saying rational in the feetives over one year old. It is above causes certainly explain the store causes certainly end of the store causes certainly end of the store causes certainly end in the feetives over one store of the store causes certainly end in the feetives over one store and the defectives over one proved in the store causes certainly explain the store causes

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science of humanity, without humanity medical science censes to be a science. Humanity then applies a physical, mental and moral being. In the application of the seisme of medicine due regard must be paid to the body with all its complexity, a coordination of the physical forces of which is so essential to the welfare of the whole, and therefore we must adjust our therapeuties so that it may affect the mental, physical and moral. The greatest aim of medical science should be to cure the curable diseases, to prevent by hygienic and economic laws the preventable diseases. We can safely any that the only way that this end can be obtained is by diligent study of all the economic and physical causes of disease, so that we may apply this knowledge to prevent and cure the diseases that man may suffer. This is the basic principle of all rational therapeutics. Is it rational therapeutics for any one to have the access of correct and diseases and

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Organized labor in Indiana is beginning to feel what the employer can do when is comes to a trial of strength he twen is comes to a trial of strength he twen labor and capital. Some time ago the union men in all the foundries in Medican county arm is for higher wages, and shorter hours. The foundry owners objected and immediately opened their chorse on the owner shop heats. It is said that the proprietors intend to fight it out and figure formed an occumization to fight the said. All the foundries are running full force. Most of the main men in Indianals have left the sounce, giving up all

CRUSADE ON SCHOOL BOARD.

Sources from Which the Indignation Comes.

tion Comes.
Edward F. Tilden, class conscious capitalist, when he was president of the board of education made it as business to fight all movements for a more democratic management of the pathic schools.
He was not re-clered and another took his plane. It begins to look as if someting "radical" might be done. Tilden still Enting uses different methods. A "holder" must be made. Public ordinate

still fighting uses different methods. A "holler" must be made. Public opinion must be shaped. Tiden makes his wants known. Mr. Tilden is president of the National Packing Co., the "merger," of which Swift & Co. are a part. Mr. Fay, traffic manager for Swift & Co., trustee of St. Jimes' M. E. church, with other trustrees have a talk with Paster Quarle and Singley morning in steatorian tones. and Supday morning in stentarian fone Quayle demands a "public accounting, condenns the "un-American" make-up o the board, the "imperal" advisors, de ploves the "radical" tendencies, etc.

Next day the cry is taken up by a elergy once more gives evidence of its ability to do the bidding of the master

WALKER VS. CANNON.

The campaign in the Eighteenth Con-gressional District grows daily hotter. Thousands of leaflets are being distributed every week. Before the end of the campaign the average weekly distribution will be at least 8,000, and probably 10,000. The last two weeks of the campaign large bills (theater size) will proclaim the Socialist message from every billboard in Danville and the mining towns of Vermilion county, while momerous smaller posters will cry the same message from

lamp and telegraph posts.

If I were to tell you bow few the workers are who are doing these things you would not believe me.

This little handful of comrades have

This little naugura commands mave on several occasions dug deep into their pockets; they have given practically all of their spare time, yet the burdens of this empaign so entirely out of proportion to our organization are likely to become too

our organization are incept to seconds co-heavy for them unless you sustain ds.

We are practically at the end of our resources. The treasury is almost empty and there are yet two weeks of the cam-paign before us. Comrades, will you allow this work to sten? Thousands of ration men are soing to yote for Walker. allow this work to step? Thousands of union men are going to rote for Walker, in order to defeat Cannon, if we can bring the message to them tand they will listen to us now that the State Federation has endorsed the Socialist candidate, where they vould not l'ten before.) We can make them vote for Nociolism.

Comrades, come to our help! Send us a dollar, or whatever you can spare. You will not miss it and it will do wonders in the campaign.

n the campaign. Send all contributions to W. B. Branch-

er, secretary of the campaign committee, 525 Sherman street, Danville, Ill. RALPH KORNGOLD,

The Ninth Ward Branch of the S. P. will give a ball on Saturday, Nov. 3, at Netherwood's Hall, for the benefit of the Labor Lyceum and Library, A grand good time is promised to all.

That the International Socialist Chorus has struck a coming stride cannot be denied. The debutantes of recent date (their "coming out" performance being on the occasion of the Fall Festival) are aircady literally swamped with invitations to render songs at various entertainments, railies, etc.

Last Sauarday evening they helped to mele a success of the Kussian Tea given under the auspices of the Russian Rund. On Sunday, Nov. 4, they will assist at a monster mass meeting and raily of the Seventeenth Senatorial District.

Seventeenth Senatorial District.

Busy as they are with campaign of fairs, they are not overlooking the social end of life, as tostified by the surprise party tendered by them to a comrade member. Miss Irene Benziger, on last Sunday afternoon and evening. The funny part of the autyprise was that the surprisers were surprised.

The color scheme of decoration throughout was red—a Socialist red. Various mottes and greetings were placed con-

mottoes and greetings were placed con-spicuously about the room, such as "Wel-come, Comrades," "International Social-ist Chorus," etc. Music, games, ice cream, etc., helped to make the affair a

And last, but not least, more alto and bess voices are needed at once. We ask the comrades to interest their friends and sk them to join the Chorus.

Rehearsals are held every Monday 8
m., at room 4ft, 26 Van Buren street.

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MONTANA MINERS.

Comrade Issae Cowen writes from

"The miners look for the next great battle with Standard Oil in this State and they will not be caught napping if Rogers precipitates a fight. It will be a fierce struggle when it comes. Meanwhile the men are going to strengthen them-selves politically through the Socialist-varry."

Among the list of congressional candidates are two lady members of the party, namely, Mass Luella Twining, First District, Denver, Colo., and Laura B. Payne, Twelfth District, Forr Worth, Texas.

Payne, Tweifth District, Forr Worth. Texas.

A report is at hand that Eaton Jackson Bowers, present member of Congress, from the Sixth District of Mississippi, and candidate for re-election on the Democratic ticket, bus failed to file his nomination certificate in legal form at the proper time. There is no Republican candidate in this district. If this report is true and the Bourbons observe the election laws, Comrade J. A. Brash of Gulfport, Socialist, nomlines, will occupy a seat in the next Congress.

Resolution by the State Committee of Washington:

Whereas, Walter Thomas Mills is to speck under the auspices of "The Socialist Propaganda Club," and

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Whereas, The said Walter Thomas Mills could if he so desired, speak under the auspices of the Scattle local, S. P.; therefore he it

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THE CLASS STRUGGLE.

Magazine writers have recently made the astonishing discovery that our present government is a government by interests. Socialists smile when they hear this discovery. Socialists made the same discovery nearly sixty years ago. They are nevertheless glad that at fast the truth of their statement is generally recognized.

Our National Congress is made up of representatives of the railroads, telegraphs, express companies, coal mines, breweries, lumber companies, and the other great industries that have the nation for their field of operation. Our municipal councils are made up of representatives of the great stores, the stock yards, the streea cars, telephone companies, and the other great industries that have their principal field of operation within the municipality.

To be exact, it is not the industries themselves but the owners that are so represented. There are occasional disagreements as to how these owners shall use the forces of government. These disagreements are always much less important, however, than the fundamental agreement that the power of government-national, State and municipal chalf always be used in the interest of the capitalist class, whenever the interests of that class as a whole need governmental help.

Pach of these interests keeps a lobby, whose business it is to see that the members of these legislative bodies do the work of their masters. These lobbies serve the same purpose that watchmen, detective agencies and supervising officials serve in the shop and factory.

So long as the members of the Legislature represent only different capitalist interests, it is perfectly proper that the capitalists should send a lobby to see that their servants do that for which they were

It is rather silly, however, for the working class to send down a lobby to influence capitalist legislators. It is almost as foolish as it would be to send a committee from a union to direct the management of industry, while the capitalist still has legal possession.

When workers elect their own men to legislative bodies, then they can send their own committees down to tell what they want done with the certainty that their requirements will be granted.

The remarkable thing about this matter is that these representatires of capitalist interests were all elected by working-class votes, There are not enough votes of any other kind to elect them,

The workers are beginning to wake up to this fact and are prousing to elect members of the Legislature that will represent workingbss interests. In nearly all European countries there are many such spresentatives of the interests of labor. Some come from the miners, ome from the carpenters, some from the engineers, and so on-from the various trades. All, however, represent working-class interests just as all those who are now in American legislative bodies, with a few exceptions, represent capitalist interests.

American workers are just beginning to realize the necessity of electing representatives of their own class to make the laws under which the working-class must live. In Illinois and Wisconsin there are a few such representatives to-day. No one need ask how those men will vote when a measure is up in which laborers are interested. No capitalist lobbyist ever comes near them, because he knows they are against him. No lobbyist for a labor bill needs to do more than explain his wishes to them. He does not need to argue with them about being on his side. They are always on that side.

The capitalists are frightened at the prospect of the working-class waking up and electing its own representatives to legislative bodies. They are always on the laborers deceived.

The are trying by every possible means to keep the laborers deceived. which the working-class must live. In Illinois and Wisconsin there

They urge them to pick the "best men" out of the candidates the capitalists have already selected. The speakers and preachers, whom capitelists have hired, tell the workers that it is wicked to recognize class lines in politics.

The Socialists reply that there are no "good men," who are good for anything, who are nominated by the capitalist parties.

Only those men are "good men" for the working class who are pledged to maintain the interests of that class. The one thing that the workers need most of all is access to the mills, mines and machines. with which they must do the work of the world.

They cannot get to those machines to use them freely so long as

they belong to the capitalists. Therefore, the first principle of any truly working class party must be to restore the ownership of the means by which wealth is produced and distributed to the working class.

The Socialist party is the only party that embodies this prin-

ciple in its platform. .

THEREFORE. THE SOCIALIST PARTY IS THE ONLY WORKING CLASS PARTY.

ALL IN A NUTSHELL.

Everyone must live either by producing or by taking what some-

The worker has no power to take the product of others. He must therefore produce wealth in order to live.

To produce wealth he must use tools.

But the tools with which wealth is produced to-day are comp costly machines. These machines are not owned by the workers, but by the capitalists. The number of capitalists is getting fewer and fewer, and the value of the machines, which each one owns, is getting

the workers can use the tools, they must agree to give up

From this condition are es the great political strikes of to-day

The capitalists desire this condition to continue, because it enables hem to live in idle luxury. Therefore they preach its permanence, as-

As fast as the workers are able to see the truth about the society in which they live, they begin to demand the ownership of the tools with which they work, and the land upon which they live. These tools have grown too complex for the owners to possess them individually. Therefore the only way in which they can be owned is collectively. That collective ownership would be Socialism.

GOMPERS IN CHICAGO

Samuel Gompers is speaking in the Fourth Congressional District for Me Dermott on the Democratic ticket, not withstanding the fact that the Socialist withstanding the fact that the Socialist candidate received the unanimous endorsement of the trade unions of the district and will almost cortainly poll a targer vote than the Democratic candidate. McDermott is so notoriously the tool of the Beef Trust that it is safe to say that he will receive but a few of the votes of the mother in the variety.

write prose. There are only about half a down men in the world to-day who are writing poetry worth reading, and the chances are that you are not one of them. Writing poetry is a good thing for practice, to acquire style, but always hurn the writing.

burn the writing.

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SEES SOCIALIST AS PRESIDENT. In pointing out the perils that threstseed society because of the careless and indifferent attitude toward the labor problem, attention was called by Rev. Charles Stelzie in an address before the Men's Club of the Munn Avenue Presbysterian church, East Orange N. J. president church, East Orange N. J. president church, East Orange N. J. president church.

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literature than any of the churches, and it far surpasses the literature of the church, because it is written in the language of the workingman, and he can understand it. Thousands of misguided business men believe that if they wipe out the labor unions they will solve the labor question; but they forget that the labor question; but they forget that the labor question is fundamentally a moral and religious movement and never will be settled but on that basis.

"There is so much religion in the labor movement and so much social spirit in the church that some day it will become the question whether the church shall capture the labor movement or the labor movement capture the church. And when the hour strikes that will proclaim the victory of the cammon people shall they be inspired by a high religious ideal furnished by the church, or will they go on to even better and nobler things with a consciousness that they have won all in spite of the church?

"The danger is that the church will held itself shoof from the movements that

"The danger is that the church will hold itself aloof from the movements that have been instituted by the common people until the justification for those movements has become so self-evident that there will be no need of the leadership of the church. Some day God will raise up a prophet tarough whom he will win to himself the masses of the people. Much will depend upon whether that prophet will come out of the organized church or whether, as it happened 2,000 years ago, he shall come from the common people."

PAYING THE VOUCHERS.

PAYING THE VOUCHERS.

The County Clerk is now paying the vouchers for the judicial primary of April 21. Comrades holding any of the receipts can have some cashed by sending them in to the County Socretary's office. It takes two or three days to get the master through, but the eash is now ready. The county campaign funds need help and if you are disposed to slice off a piece for this purpose, just say the word.

JUST LIKE JOE.

JUST LIKE JOE, I compared, epitomizes the story of the three visits paid to Trenton, N. J., by Comrade Joseph Wanhope, Visits is used abvisedly, for owing to the press of work on "Wilshires," Comrade Wanhope returned to his labor on that publication each morning after holding mitrailed the evening previous a large and enthusiastic audience. Such a wife and profound knowledge of the morement, out theoretical and practical, such proceful logic delivered with auch unpre-

TRUE LIBERTY.

We have never known the world with-out a slave, and it is almost impossible to conceive of such a thing. The very ear-liest savage soon learned that he could

it, how to invest it, or how to spend it so as to obtain pleasures commensurate with the outlay. How could they ask for more complete mastership as far as material wealth and power are concerned?

This medern slavery of ours sends men to work in the most dangerous places, under the most pestilential and terrible conditions, compels them to risk their

qualifications. Hence we hope that Com-rade Wanhope may be dissuaded from his resolution to soon retire from the ros-

trum in order to confine his efforts to writing. -- Socialist Review.

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The latest issue of the Internationa Musician contains a pitiful wail becaus mechanical contrivances are displacing orchestras and individual players. One

them at the whim of a boss, and discards them altogether at the age of 45; then, while the husbands and fathers are tramping, the women and children toil their lives away in close, dirty, fil-smelling mills and factories, laying up incalculable sources of disease, crime, weakness and degradation for future generations.

When laboring men formed into unions, and asserting to severe better conditions for

and will almost evisitisply oil a larger you than the Democratic candidate. Milk provided the second of the district of the Democratic candidate, Milk provided the second of the provided and the second of the sec must be based on labor—free labor—not drudgery or alavery.

The world in its progress has gone through every phase of economic conditions, from absolute despotism with its favored few and its abject slaves, empires and devout subjects, limited monarchies with their nobility and peasant classes, feudalism with its lords and vassals, republics with their rich slave owners and chattel slaves, and in the latter days, capitalism with its enormously wealthy few and its poor "wage worker." It matters not what the system it called, whether it be despotism, feudalism, monarchy, a slave holding oligarchy, or capitalism—auything that compels the mass of mankind to labor for what they never possess, and establishes a class which owns and controls the wealth others produce, is a labor to the labor for what they never possess, and establishes a class which owns and controls the wealth others produce, is a labor for what he private in the costs in honor, integrity, love to one's fellow man.

indirecting attention was called by Rev. Charles Stellie in an address before the Men's Chub of the Munn Avenue Presbyterian church. East Orange, N. J., recently, to the aggressiveness of Socialism, which, he declared, was becoming a substitute for religion. Mr. Steizle spoke on the subject, "Capturing the Labor Movement," and said that because of the failure of the responsible citizens to realize the scriousness of the situation Socialism was making rapid progress among the laboring masses.

In the beginning of his speech Mr. Steizle shote the law, and there are no masters and no slaves. But we have gloried too much in olar supposed freedom—we have been so absorbed in boasting and evaluation that the had been a machinist for eight years, and that for four years he had been a representative of the Board of Home Missions of the Presbyterian church. He was therefore in a position to study the problem of labor both as a laborer and as a worker among the masses.

"The labor question," he declared, "is moving in two general directions, namely, politically and e-conomically. There are at the present time about 900,000 men who wit controls the wait to stain the present time about 900,000 men who it cropses the ones to obtain pleasures commensurate with the outlay, How could they ask for tributed, would be a good thing for every with the outlay. How could they ask for tributed, would be a good thing for every with a pleasures with the outlay. How could they ask for tributed, would be a good thing for every change by which the blessings of a bonne teous earth could be more equitably distributed, would be a good thing for every one. When once a sentiment like this is popular, it is not long until the new day —the new day of justice, hope and happiness is at hand—the day when we will have a world without a slave!—Lizzie M. Holmes, in Miners' Magazine.

THE CAPITALIST VAMPIRE.

(With apologies to Kipling.)
A fool there was and he went his way
(Even as you and 1:)
And worked for a pittance ten bours

But the fool he called it fair day's pay (Even as you and I?) Oh the years we waste and the tears we

A comrade at Salem, Ill., sends us a poster which he says is being posted up in all conspicuous places in that vicinity. It is an advertisement for men and boys, but emphasizes the fact that if you're over forty-five years of age you need not apply

waste
And the work of our head and hand
Belong to the drones who did not know
(And now we know that they never
would know)
And would not understand.

A fool there was and his life he spent (Even as you and 1!)
Toiling and moiling with good intent
(And the drones they raked in every

cent)
But a fool must follow his natural bent
(Even as you and 1!)

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(Millions we make for the dropes every day)
And they will not understand.

The fools were stripped to their foolish hide

hide
(Even as you and I!)
Which the drone might have seen when
he threw them aside
(But many new workers were walting
outside)
So some of them lived but most of them

(Even as you and II)

And it isn't the toil and it isn't the mol That stings like a white-het hrand. It is coming to see how we could be free if we ourselves would understand. The drones will understand. PREPARE LIST OF WATCHERS.

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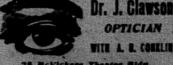
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