

"The agrarian questions, the probable expropriation of land, embitiered them against any reforms and they would like to return to the rimes of Ivan the Ter-rible, if it were only possible.

Nobility Alone

 Nobility Alone

 "But the 'hobility can at best suppy

 only a bandful of men to defend the existing regime. They can furnish nalidity

 and the 'hobility can at men is a suppy

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to him. But he was deceived. Three days later he was sent home without a mon

Law.

A Letter

had accompanied the petition, and which might have been written in Russia in-stead of in "Free America" It read "Let House Bill No. 16 Become a

these men, who hought some property on payments, he went to the office and asked that he be given a few day' notice if they intend to discharge him, as he must bud werk immediately in order not to be delinquent in the payments on his house. The officials of the com-pany solennly informed him that they had nothing against him and that it was against their policy to tell when they will discharge a man. The worker left the office highly pleased with the answer and confident that they would not he discharged, as otherwise they would talk differently to him. Galesburg, March 9, 1907. "Mr. E. J. King." This was laid on the counter in the employes' room some time about March 3, with the result as indicated by the numerous names which

indicated by the numerous names winch are conspicuous by their absence. The fact is the men refuse to be hood-winked longer. Say to your colleagues if they will get their cars close to the around the will have the most of hill

CALLS ON FRAENCKEL

INDEPENDENCE LEAGUE

G. T. Fraenckel, Cook county's secre-tary of the Socialist party, and candidate for alderman from the Nineteenth ward,

for alderman from the Nineteenth ward, was offered the support of the Indepen-dence League for alderman in that ward if he would only "compromise." The Independence League, it seems has been left in the lurch by in candi-date, who backed out of the deal sub-denly. After looking about here and there for a man as did Moses in Egypt, and the large the second second second

"Only those who have been in the service for twenty years get off now with more heart a day. Just think of it' "After twenty years of farthful ser-vice a man is let off with nine hears'

The Choice Set

"These men compose the choicest set the iscourse.

in the bonse. The next lower set, as which the majority of clerks belong has been mix manied the lemon set. These vierks now start work at 1 o'clock in the ritermoon and go home at mellinght, but are indica-tions are that next week will see the time lengthenes soveral hours. "Everything eccus to be done with the purpose of making the situation as had as possible. "For lipstance, the men are sent to supper after three hours work, and then are made to work seven long hours with-out getting anything more to cat

are made to work seven long thems while out getting anything more to eat "If any other employer in this city treated his employes this way there would be a strike within twenty-four

 Daily Socialist and other labor papers to get direct velegraphic news from the sent of the trial and more is looked for. The conference decided to begin a series of inestings in every part of the out. The forst meeting will be in Metropolitan hall. Jefferson and O'Brien streets, on Sinday, March 10, at 2 p. m. The speakers will be Dr. Knopinagel, Peter Sissimal, Morris Siskind, P. Schanil and J. B. Sindey on the west aide. Another meeting will be held at Kensington Turner held, Sunday, March 12; Odd Fellows' hall, March 19; German Labor Temple, Green and Hafrison streets, March 31. before.

streets, March 31. Speakers and time of other meetings will be ausounced later on. The executive committee of the con-ference will meet Friday afternoon, 5 p. m., in room, 15, 163 East Randolph street.

Daily

Organization of Committees On mo

This place would be very beneficial to a student of phrenology. I an very sorry that I cannot describe some of the features and characteristics of men and boys that I have seen in jail. One can scarcely believe that so many monstrosities could be gathered up in this city unless he actually saw the collection

"The crar," he said, "proved himself so fompletely untrustworthy, his policy, the solicy of Stolynin, so uncertain add thangeable, that the people are constantly tonjecturing and guessing what will hap-ton over

Policy Clear and Definite. Policy Clear and Definite. "The Sociality are about the only ones that keep their heads" clear and their policy definitely outlined, which is revo-lation--peaceful, if possible, bloody if necessary."

necessary. Mr. Daniele goes from here to St. Louis, and will leave for Russia in a few weeks. While in Chicago he is at the Jackson hotel, Jackson boulevard and Haiged

RUSSIA IN FEAR OF SOCIALIST DUMA

"Holy Synod" Suppresse: Most Cruel of its Religious Periodicals

of its Religious Periodicais St. Petersburg, March 8.—That the Russian government has been brought to its senses by the radical make-up of the Duma is the common optimon prevaiing here and the ex-panation of its half decent and con-plicatory attitude towards the new parliament and, his representatives. The diguined, but not noisy, con-duct of the Socialist deputies in the Duma, ther satisfies and the reactions-ives, convinced the government that the Socialist party has in its ranks not only highers but statesmen. The government is forced there-fore to tone down the violent de-mands of the ultra reactionaries and desa. The indorsement by even the most

The indorsement by even the most The inforvence of the demand made by the opposition wing for the freeing of all piolitical prisoners is taken as a strong sign of respect as well as lear for the Socialist party.

Holy Synod Restrains Friends Another such victory occurred yes-terday when the "Holy Synod," once the most rabid and reactionary body, ordered the suppression of a monis-tery paper, which had a large circula-

REPUBLICAN GANDIDATE IN FIGHT WITH UNIONS

matice.

This lay off affects a number of old and faithful hands who had been with the company from childhood. One of these men, who bought some property on

"Love for the working people" on the part of republican politicians is illus-trated by G. J. Harding, 2536 Indiana avenue, who is constructing a filteen-flat building at Thirty-third street and South

Park avenue. Mr. Harding is a candidate for alder-

Park arcme. Mr. Harding is a candidate for alder-man in the Second ward and policy would demand of him that he 'stand get with the working people until after tection and employ union pointers. Fortunately or unfortunately. Mr. Harding is an honest, fearless man, and instact on remaining local and faithful to the Union League club. Employers' association and the others who sup-pit him. He therefore declared that we write the painters organization. This resulted in a sympathetic strike of the building, and tharding is allowed entropy and the starks of the world famous ass who starved while standing between two stacks of the should be homered and respected for his devotion to his interests. Buy what should be done with the Indepen-dent and the roll as a "Bart should be done with the Indepen-dent and the roll as a "Bart should be done with the roll as a "Bart Started".

LAND THIEVES DISCOVERED

Same Gang That is After Moyer and Haywood Caught Stealing

Lewiston, Idaho, March 13.—Thu same garg of Gnancial pitates that is trying to secare the conviction of Steve Adams and Moyer, Haywood and Petti-bone, leaders of the Western Federation of Miners, is being shown up in its tree light by startling land fraud dis-closures at Bose.

cleances at Boise. The frands in this state are said, by those in a position to speak authors iati ely. Is he more gigants enthers wither Oregon, Montana or Washington. The land therees, sgaines whom indict ments will perchables, '' and are men-high in the walks of business life.

ground they will hear the wail of chil-dren set unborn crying out to them to protect their rights against unscrupulons men and money-mad corporations... I need not say more ... The blank peti-tion speaks more eloquently than I pos-sibly could. I dare not sign my name for fear this might fall into wrong, hands."

Bill Hits Hard

The bill hits no: only the insurance fakes of the merciless corporations, but the contracts such as are exacted by the Pullman company, the American Ex-press company and the Santa Fe rail-med extension forcing must be sime as TO BLOCK RIGHT road system, forcing men to sign away their right to life or immunity from accident in order to get the work at just enough wage to keep body and soul to-

gether. Lobbyists for these murderous syn-Lobbyists' for these murderous syn-dicates have been busy for weeks. Be-fore the house committee, Mr. King silenced their plausible pleas by exhibit-ing pictures of legless and armless men who had lost their means of livelihood at their work and had received a miser-able \$600 or perhaps \$1,500 in return. "Some of the roads," said King, "pro-fess to carry the insurance. At best they pay about one-half of one per cent of the cost, and furnish the clerk firre by taking the clerks from their own

of the cost, and furnish the clerk firre by taking the clerks from their own claim department." Members who would vote away flesh and blood at the bidding of their cor-poration masters attempted to answer Representative King, and final roll call was delayed until long after noon.

BUTTE NEWSPAPERS TO GRANT STRIKE VICTORY

Butte, Mont., March 8 - Publishers of this city are about to follow in the foot-steps of the mining companies and grant the demands of the printers and print-

the demands of the printers and print-ing conjusces. It is understood here that the victory of the miners over their employers, to-gether with public sentiment for a speedy settlepton of all labor troubles and a restoration of activity in Butte, brought pressure upon the publishers to seek an understanding with the Typograph-ical union and allied trades. Amouncement was made this morn-ing that publication of the newspapers-probably will be resumed on Sunday The firms consented to let the wage stand as it is, and let the manor grave ances of the union in regard to office rules be settled by arbitration.

and finding none, they turned to the Socialist candidate and asked him if he

They are getting the exploitation down futer every year. Some years ago, when only the clerks were working sev-eral hours' overtime, the laborers were working a strict eight-hour day. It was then stated that the laborers came unwould accept the support of the Indepen dence League. Mr. Fraenckel replied that he will all transcer report from everybody, but only as a Socialist candidate. The independence Leaguers suffed right and left and offered to help with the Socialist campaign fund. der the eight-hour rule, but altey have new found a way to get around this and so is the laborers nine hours a day or

time.

Laborer Politicians

"The laborers are all little politicians and must be very active in precinct poli-tics to hold their jobs. It's fine for a workingman to be a traitor to his class in order to hold such a miserable job at

in order to hold such a miscranic job at \$1.66 a day. "The papers the other day displayed up in hig headlines the fact that Busse had hired fifty new clerks and six new laborers for the office. "This addition is ridiculous in size. If fifteen hindred men are unable to handle the mail with two hours' over-time how are those hills men going to

handle the mail with two hours' over-time, how are those lifty men going to be of much help? "A few years ago, according to the papers, the Chicago postoffice was made a special office. The postmaster's sal-ary was taised to \$2000 a year, and the postmaster was supposed to have been given power to hire enough men in case of emergency, to get out the mail in eight hours.

P. M. Gets His

P. M. Gets His "I am not sure that this is so, but I do know that the postmaster got his raise to \$8000 a year. "If the postmaster has the right to put on more men, why doesn't Busse get them?. It looks had for the candidate for mayor to be the head of an institu-tion whose men are compelled to work overtime until they are ready to drop."

1 Marian GOLDFIELD APPEARS AS AN ARMED CAMP

AS AN ARMED CAMP Goldbeld, Nev. March 12 — As a se-sult of the labor troubles todowing an attempt of the Industrial Work, ers of the World to force into their organization members of the 'yel-low' mions, the situation here has become critical. Monday night a righ-lance committee was formed to stop unlence. M. F. Preston, who is al-leged to have skain a man named Sil-ta was removed to Tonopah by off-cess t forevent byching. The entire city is an armed camp.

On motion of Honore Jaxon, the ex-centre committee was organized on a democratic basis, the idea being not to limit the membership but to provide that it shall be composed of the united spe-cial committees already appointed, and that shall hereafter be appointed.

CIGARMAKERS ARE TO



A joint meeting of Cigarmakers' union Nos. 14,715, 217 and 227 will be held Friday might, at Bricklayers' half, Monroe and Peoria streets, to take ac-tion on the Moyer and Haywood case... The various Chicago cigarinklers' or-ganizations have made several contribu-tions to the Western Federation of Miners since the arrest of the officials of the federation.

of the federation. The proposition at this meeting will be to levy five twenty-five-cent first-sements, for the purpose of raising a Moyer and Haywood defense fund of not less than \$200, and also a fund to be used for disterated members of the organizations. Part 'of this money will also go for label agitation.

DRAMATIC AND AWFUL WAY TO COMMIT SUICIDE

Young Woman Jumps From Thirteenth Floor of Skyscraper

Cincinnati, O., March 13 .-- A deliber-Cincinnati, G., March 13.—A deliber-are saminle, entailing sensational fea-tures, oscarred early today. Miss Ger-trude Harnish, aged 20, a stemographer in the office of Charles Williams, 1205 Traction building, leaped from the win-dow of Williams' office, on the thir-teenth floor, landing in Walnut street, a bruised and battered mass. The girl entered an elevator in ébarge of Joe Marshall at 7:40 s'eleck. She told the elevator how to borry and take her up to the office. She entered the office, locked the door, removed her hat and placed it with the office keys on a dogs.

and placed if with the office keys on a dask. Not acted quickly, for before the boy could take his clevater to the sized passersby saw the woman raise the window, step ont an the heige of the building and hap to the ground. Her holdy turned over several times before striking the ground.

The jail barber was highly offended I said that he had only one raxor, one towel and one tin cup, which he used as a mug He insists that I did not tell the truth,

Great Plate to Study

He insists that I did not tell the truth, for he claims that he has two razors. I asked him if he had a clean towel for each shave, and he asked me if I thought I was in the Palmer house. I replied, no, but that there are men here, and that ite avoid spreading disease he should pro-vide a clean lowel for each man. The barber said that he has found less disease here than he has ever found any-where. I asked if he found a better class of people here than he ever met before. Rarber Has Good Thing

Barber Has Good Thing

"Perhaps I have," was the prompt an-

"Perhaps I have, was the prompt an swer. This barber receives ten cents a shave, twenty-five cents for a hair cut, just the same as barbers among the free charge. He has no rent or light to pay for and uses no bay rum or witch hazel. Then he wants to know if I think I am in the Palmer house when he is asked if he has a clean towel for each man he charge.

he has a clean tower for cath that the shaves. The prisoners who work in the latin-dry upstairs say that he has six towelt washed every week. There are from 500 to 800 men confined here all the time and only this one barber. He has the job in return for his ser-vices in getting out votes for the "Safe, Sane and Conservative Republican Par-ter"

GIVE AWAY COAL LANDS

Scheme to Hold Property for All the People Broken by Grabbers

People Broken by Grabbers Washington, D. C., March 13.-In a fitter to Sceretary Garfield, dated yes-diter to Sceretary Garfield, dated yes-diter to Sceretary Garfield, dated yes-diter to Sceretary Garfield, dated yes-ter to Sceretary Garfield, dated yes-diter to Sceretary Garfield, dated yes-ter to Sceretary Garfield, dated yes with other lands to be opened to es-ter to sceretary Garfield, and yes with other lands to be opened to es-ter to sceretary Garfield, dated yes with the geological survey can be be been to sold title of public coul lands and lease them. The order to open them is an answer to the demand of suirned land thieves.

Referendumites are aroused over the attack upon the "little ballot" by Speaker Shurtleff of the Illinois leg

OF REFERENDUM

of the house is voicing the sentiment of the Hinois Republican machine in his action and that there is good rea-son to, believe that he will carry his plaw to destroy the referendum fea-

He proposes to incorporate fea-ture. He proposes to incorporate fea-tures in the law that would make the gathering of signatures to a petition, practically impossible. According to his plan only one petition could be circulated in a precinct and each name must be certified to before a notary multipublic

Make Petition Impossible This would make impossible the circulation of petitions in public places, at meetings, or the leaving of them in drug stores or elsewhere for

them in drug stores of elsewhere for signatures. Since a majority of all signatures are obtained in this manner the practical psoluhibon of referendum Speakes, Shurileff does not believe the voters have sense enough to wow what they want and that they used his guardianship to prevent un-wise action on their part. He is much concerned, he says, breams to the voters which they do not and could not have an opportunity to understand." Also he is awfully exercised be-ranse some of the names appear to be

Rockford, Jil, has placed a local ticket

Islature. It is understood that the speaker



Harriman's Tribune

So you see that with 600 to 800 locked up the sale of newspapers alone acts

Then ward emoraces the fight district. Twenty second strept red, light district. Here are located the readerwork of the "jolly good fellow" and the lair of the "low down gambler and sport. Hinky Dink, Democratic alderman, re-

hill the resorts, " sh isk

"Don't hall the resorts," shiftsh these business men whenever anybody argrests a general elemning up. "You will min us. These resort inmates are good buyers. They buy well of the hydrone, the baker, the druggist, the grocer, and their money finds its way smoog all of them. Den't drive out the resorts."

First and Twenty eighth

The Socialist candidate for alderman in this word is Louis Y. Hense. He is a well-known printer and a member of Typographical Union No. 16. He is out for labor and for labor alone, and the

red light denizens and their patrons fear

No. 134, and the intelligent element among the workers will give him strong

important word to savero you by way

in the labor movement.

Lenderiv

the resorts !

hisest

a juicy profit.

well.

and Working Class

Cock County Jul, March & When I and leve on Mondry, February 18, 1 alled as a sinitor to see my old friend and fallow-worker, Harty Brown. He

and there's worked, study them to was one so the original five members of Franklin smou who were "sentenned to spend time by Julge Holdom. Brown, gave hunseli up four days abead of me, and as he had passed through the rotus and consumes of his initiation, I thought it best to consult matrix, I thought it best to consult in as to the mode of admission into its most presterious of all the institutions I have ever passed through

Brown Helps

Brown interps' Brown directed ms to the Fort Dear-born building, where the chief denuty cheriff's office is now located. As I was a bit worried about the folks at home, and thinking of the three months. I would have to spend here, I did not remember Brown's directions until I at-need at the and office on the world. rived at the juil office on my way out As I was here then as a visitor, I had As I was here then as a visitor, I made to go out and then come in as a pra-oner. If you have committed a crime and are under arrest you do not have as much trouble getting into jail as I had I was not under arrest at that time, so I was compelled to have myscil ac-rested first before the severary or the jail could make a record of my initia-tion

.The Methods

If you have not committed a crime it are accused of one, and have been ficted by a grand jury, on perjured evict, you do not have any more trouble ting in that a real crumoial and your nees for justice and liberty are not to as evid When I reached the jail office I no

red a desk and a sign reading "Infor-stam," which was exactly what I was

boking for. At this desk was a well groomed man with a big "Busse" button in his lapel I supposed the Busse man to be an offi-cial of the jail, who like most public officials under capitalism, are on the pay roll principally because they can do liver the antes on election day". I asked the Busse man how to get

into fail, and the said son are in now Well," I said. "I want to get behind the bors." He booked at mr a upment, and and, Entage you are crasp or you are damand foot."

Seconds the Motion

I seriesded the motion i they told from this was not the kind of informa-ber I was booking for. I called at the sheriff's office and stated not humans. The deputy and be had not mittings for me as that office only had charge of commal cases, Infunction matters come under the hear former in cases to accord granting the de-fendant the right of read by jury as as guaranteed by the constitution of the United States. In cases like ours, the constitution

daes not govern. Not because the con-stitution is at dault, but because we, the workers as a class, have not ver reache the point where we have end of the charge to elect to office judges who will inter-pret, the constitution and the laws founded upon it is the interests of the working classes as constructeously as the judges elected by the workers, at the suggestion of the capitalist parties now interpret the constitution in the interest -of the Capitalist class

Under the "Con"

We are living under the constitution and have as there are at present inter-preted, ar have, been interpreted in the past, which is equivalent to being gov-erned by men who are dead why to de-the the correct in this diagnosis of laws to inter the conditions under which they lived and disd, producing which are advadets as the spinning wheel

new as obsided as the spinning when informative word in the second second interpretations would be with the second interpretation are these of volter times? As things now stand, those of us who work leard enough is advance the quadi-tion of the wage-shares to oftend the

tion of the wage-slaves to oftend the ruling class and be "injuncted" will bary to be satisfied without the right of treat by intra which is enjoyed by every critic and no our "glorious hand of the free and home of the brave," which should be amended to read, "Land of the Rich and Home of the Slave."

BEGGING NO LONGER

find that'st is the favorite paper among the erminal class, to which it seems to cater with a more complete equit rec-ced than any of the morning papers permitted in the jail. Russia and the world at large are now facing a strange and remarkable Harriman's Tribune Harriman's Tribune, Waish's Chron-icle and Hearst's Enaminer are the only morning papers sold in the jail. The, jail price of the Tribune and Chronicle is 3 cents each and of the Enaminer 2 cents. The News and American are the only papers sold here in the evening, and the price charged is , cents each. So you see that with 600 to 800 locked spectacle. Tsarism, the monstrous curse of that huge Slav empire, cowed down before the advance guard of the Socialist

party. Instead of seeking to dissolve the douma, the government is anxious to see it have long existence. The government is afficious to see the douma live because another dissolution of the representative body would result in a civil war, which would ultimately send the Romanoffs to "new fields and pastures streen." The Socialists, on the other hand are attaious to see the douma live because they feel confident that whatover the doutes does it will bear the stamp of Socialism in one form or anest inne. The demonstration which was held

Staff Correspondent Woerneir has no-tified the "office" that he is so busy that he will have to make his letters short hereafter. He is remaing for al-derman and is conducting a hot cam-paign, and this keeps him hard at it about twenty hours a day, or as long as his candles held on the always is short of candles. It is sometimes charged that Socialists are "lary and shiftless and onnuccessful." Well, here is one of them in hill, and he is so you he can hardly find time to well. in St. Petersborg on the opening day of the douma, to honor the Socialist delegates, speaks for itself. Forty thousand people gathered to greet their represen-PROGRESS OF THE GREAT CAMPAIGN tatives. They held the most gigantic demonstration . Russia ever witnessed. yet the Russian officials dared not shed Socialists will pay particular atten-tion to Hinky Dink of the First ward one drop of blood in the present campaign. This ward embraces the notorious

Another proof of the strength of the Russian Socialist party is its refusal to co-operate in any attempt to present a "petition" to the czar for the granting of annesty to all political prisoners. In a resolution adopted by the Socialists, they declare that they do not believe in petitioning, but in the freeing of these martyrs by the people themselves. All the radical parties are eagerly sign-

Hinky Dink, Democratic alderman, re-sort and addom proprietor, and "friend of the honest workingman," knows and loves these red-light visitants--knows and loves them all. Not only does Hinky Dink love 'he sports and have a kindly feeling for the 'isotorte' (some of which are elaborately finished up as 'hotels'), but the husiness men and extensive property owners of the district regard them tenderly ing this petition, the conservatives, even reactionaries join with them. The Socialists alone hold out against it. And there is good reason for this. The Socialist party is strong enough

to demand, to free the martyrs for its cause itself. Then why petition and give credit to the government for an act which it is compelled to do? The care that the Socialists take to

avoid any clash with the reactionists, which the latter invite, is not weakness or fear, as some believe, but sagacious statesmanship. They feel themselves, equal to the situation. They feel that they will be the controlling and dominating force in the douma and must avoid therefore any act which would lead to him. In the Sixth ward the Republicans are hopelessly split different factions of the party being engaged in a fight for the promised pic. Michael De Muth is the Socialist candidate. He is a mem-fer of the Electrical Workers' Union. its destruction. If the doums is dis solved it will not be through the Social ists, But through the government and reactionists, who will be unable to hold out against the steady invasion of the governmental reins by the Socialist rep-

resentatives support. The politicians are startled at the promibility of a Socialist victory in the Twenty eighth ward, where Adolph It isn't always the londest noise that indicates the most business. The rouster can beat the hen at crowing, but he can't lay in ear to save his

By ROBERT HUNTER (From advance sheets International Socialist Review)

It was not the propaganda of the So- | destinies of the British people could not cialists alone that brought into existence the labor party. It was to no small degree the result of an attack upon the very existence of the trade union movement. A decision of the courts, now known to history as the Taff Vale decision, threw the entire trade union credible. movement into a state of excitement and dismay. The Taff Vale Railway company had such the Amalgamated Society of Railway Servants for having conspired to induce the workmen of their company to break their contracts and also for having conspired to interfere with the traffic of the company by picketing and other alleged unlawful SECRETARIAS.

A prominent instice granted an injunction against the society and while this was later reversed by the Court of Appeals, the House of Lords sinally sanctioned the decision as first rendered. It was decided that a trade union could be sued and as a result of the suit the upon their funds" railway union was forced to pay damages to the amount of about \$100,000. This decision was susggering, and the unions saw very clearly that unless something was done to alter the situation, the union movement would be destroyed.

According to the English law, the deision practically amounted to new legislation aganst the unions, and a nullifica tion of the old rights which had been won in 1871. Immediately there began a tremendous agitation among the unions to find some way of exerting their political-power upon parliament so as to have a new law passed which would assure the unions the same rights which they had enjoyed under the law previous to the Taff Vale decision.

The party came into existence first under the form of the labor representation committee of the trade union congress. The idea at that time was that the committee should endeavor merely to get parliamentary representation for trade union men, but as the novement developed, it became a definite party and took the name of the labor party of Great Britain. In the short time of its existence it has grown to a membership able liberal and Tory parties." of nearly our million. In other works, this enormous number of voters severed their connection finally with the two old parties, and the only candidates who could hope to obtain their support in the parliamentary election were those pledged to the principles and objects of the labor party.

Their object, as defined in the constitution of the party, is to organize and maintain a parlymentary labor party with its own whips and policy, to secure the election of candidates for whose candidatures an affiliated society has made itself financially responsible, and who have been selected by the regularly convened conference in the constituency. Candidates and members must accept the constitution, agree to abide by the decisions of the parlaimentary party in carrying but the aims of this constitution; appear before their constituencies under the title of labor candidates only; abstain strictly from identifying themselves with or promoting the interests, of any party not eligible for affiliation; and they must not oppose any candidate recognized by the executive committee of the party. Candidates must also join the parliamentary labor party if elected. The party is a federation consisting of trade unions, trades councils. Socialist societies, co-operative societies and local labor associations and all members ices of



CHICAGO SOCIALIST, 163 E. Randolph Street, CHICAGO, ILLINOIS

1906





THE SOCIALIST PARTY By JOHN M. WORK

of every Socialist. No other work you can do for the cause will have such a telling and farreaching effect.

million unorganized Socialists. . It is the organized Socialist party

ship.

The Socialist party never slumbers, never sleeps. It carries on an incessant agitation between campaigns as well as during campaigns It intends' that Socialism shall be

henest investigator will agree with methat capitalism is a mere temporary

The capitalist class has no fear of a the state of your mind I have one more

that gives them the cold shivers. The Socialist party is a rank and the party. Every act of every officer

is subject to referendum vote of the membership. Every officer is also supject to recall by vote of the member-

The politicians are startled at the possibility of a Socialiti victory in the Twenty eighth ward, where Adolph Christiansen will make a good run. The ward organization is patting up a good fight. Mr. Christianson is an old timet neck

I am bold enough to believe that any Joining the party organization and paying dues promptly is the first duty

He Geas in

He Geas in Now to get back to the slogriffs office. The deputy sheriff called up the chief-deputy by telephone and asked him to send the antitions for Chas. 7: Wheener to the criminal quirt building. About filtern minutes later another deputy, arrived with the mittimus, and after reading the document over 1 was on my way to jail as a prisoner. When we arrived at the jail we went to the jailer's desk and 1 was formally intro-duced to Mane Host." A moment later an attendent stepped up and searched me theroaghly for knives, rators, sawi, thes morphise layor, rigarettes of other dahgrous articles.

there are not stepped up and searched me thoroughly for knives, rances, saws, files, morphune, liquor, cigarettes of other chiles constant of the same stepped and the searce of the same stepped a pick-pocket on the same stepped and derstands his business, that 1 do know, for 1 had a tube of tooth paste which was taken from me said placed is my account in the office and marked "re-turn". As 1 had light all other, dan-grous articles at home 1 was then as-signed to cell SD and escorted thereto, and 1 am still here.

CHRONICLE FAVORITE AS JAIL NEWSPAPER

Daily News Brings Two Cents-Pris-on Paragraphs for Free Workers

on Paragraphs for Free Workers Could County Jail, March 6.—This is my sevents each day and I have severate two more to go. It seems as though I am having such a novel experience and learning so much more here every day that I are beginning to feel that a little time in juil, say thirty or sixty flays, on a cou-tempt of court sometion case, would be a benefit to every Socialist. Any amion man who gets a juil sogt-ence for voisiting an influetion and is not a Socialist which he leavers here cou-he cally courted anises by capacity the "ison domention" from the old par-fier.

Sefere 1 came here l'often sondered how the Chrage throuse could ex-ist with so small a cirrobision, as it serned to have. Since 1 came here 1 gamination

It is likewise of sopreme importance that every Socialist should co-operate with every other active Socialist by joining the Socialist party organization. The Socialist party has started out

men its career with a jull knowledge of its high mission. The time has come in the history of the world for comscious endition. We Socialists know full wer that the communic laws, comjud the abolition of capitalism and the introduction of Socialism. And we have deliberately organized the Socialist party in order to make the transition W. ITT. from capitalism to Socialism as smooth

and pasy and rapid as possible. In other to do this successfully it is necessary but us to remove econor bewildermoent from the minds of the people and put the clear, simple truth in us place It is necessary for us to send speakers to every corder of the limit. It is necessary for us to just Socialist literature in the fiands of overadult in America. And it is necessary to keep on doing this until the object s accomplished +

To do this requires close and systernatic Agamications can ifying into very locality in the country.

The Sacialist party is therefore, compact, disc paying organization, like trade conon. The sines bring in a ogular, fund with which to carry on for watek

The importance of systematic and effective organisation cannot be overestimated.

It avant the effort put forth by the prcaniard Socialists of America that brought us our splendel victory in the presidential election. Remember that.

Organization is the key for success. Remember that. Turn it over and over in your mind Les it filter into your blood.

· You are not a good Socialist unless you are a member of the party or

speedily realized. Anyone at all acquainted with the industrial situation and with the temper of the magnificent army of Socialists of this and other lands will

look upon this as a positive certainty. In the Socialists the zeal of the crusader is combined with political com-mon sense-a combination which must

The Socialist is not a quitter, He is here to stay. The future is has."

He is the man of destiny. He is mactical .

He is the only man who has interpreted the spirit of the age. He is the only man who has read the signs of the times.

He is the only man who has discovered the shadows which coming events are casting before them.

He proclaims the treth. 'He is, therefore, involuerable. He draws his shining lance and challenges every other school of economic thought in the world to meet him in the

arena of debate. And they slink away like whipped curs, conscious that they are in the

MERICAR. N Socialism is the next step in the evo-Intion of Intimation

The world is being urged toward it with winged speed by the action of irresistible economic laws.

The figures of all past ages point forwurft ten it.

In a world of trouble, serrow, poyerty, ignorance and anguish. Socialism is the only hope.

Without it, all is glown, the times are out of joint, and the world has Straight Character

With it the world is sane, and the future is bright with better things.

are paid from a fund an equal sum not to exceed \$1,000 per annum, but dus payment is made only to those members whose candidatures have been promoted by societies which have contributed to the funds + Absolute independence of action from both the old parties is enforced upon those elected and absolute lovalty to the constitution and rules of the party is insisted upon. . . . At the first general election in which the party was engaged, twenty-nine members were elected to parliament, and a majority of them are Socialists It was a great achievement, and when the news was cabled round the world it created untold amazenient. The old political parties, the metropolitan newspapers, the leaders of thought, and the



Coup of Workers Brings Big Corpo-rations to Time in Two Days

rations to Time in Two Days' Taris, March 11. —A signal victory, the solution of the straight solution of the straight and the straight of the straight solution of the straight solution of the straight solution of the straight of the solution of the straight of the solution of the solution of the straight solution of the solution of the solution of the straight of solution system. The strike of solutions lasted for the solution of the solution system. The strike of solutions lasted for the solution of the solution system. The strike was subspected to public and the press and its very effectiveness proved in strength of the Confideration of Labor is strength of the Confideration of Labor is strength of the Confideration of Labor is strength of the confideration of the solutions, and may demand monicipal conversion of the strength and other straights as the solutions, and may demand monicipal conversion of the strength of the solution of the solutions, and may demand monicipal conversion of the strength of the solution of the solutions, and may demand monicipal conversion of the solution of the solution of the solutions, and may demand monicipal conversion of the solutions, and the solution of the solution of the solutions, and the solution of the solution of the solutions, and the solution of the solution of the solutions, and the solution of the solution of the solutions, and the solution of the sol

A Socialist Union

A Socialist Union The conservative press is expectally alarmed over this startiling victory and takes occession to strack Socialists. It re-fores to this etrike as a "reheatsal for May Day," The revernment is severely attack-ed for its pro-Socialistic tendencies. The Socialist organs, on the other hand, are areatly pleased over his victory as pecially after the electrifung of Taxis ap-well known as milliant Socialists.

has been threatened and the wise British masters have a curious way under such circumstances. They give nothing entil they have to, but when no alternative is open to them, they give gracefully and after the manner of true of ilanthropists. It is a very skillful method of retaining power and even some of the labor members are puzzled and perhaps a bit inclined to think they have too harshly judged their masters; but the masters have yielded on no vital point and all they have given has been for the purpose of destroying the labor party. They hope that the measures passed this year will satisfy the mass of trade unionists and that they will gradually permit their independent political movement to die. The long-headed politics of the British statesman is the greatest danger that confronts the labor party. grave and wise governors of the

derhandedly to disrupt the party and

disorganize the working classes. The

capitalists want the workingmen to re-

turn to the good old days when "in the

quiet, sensible and truly British fashion"

they supported the ancient and honor

Not the least important of the efforts

that have been made to destroy the labor

party has been the shrewd politics of

getting the legislation that has been ob-

measures are of fundamental impor-

two old political parties powerful po-

litical pressure, and that pressure is best

do not endeavor to placate labor, labor

that they have got into "an awkward"

may return a hundred or more mem

of using its political power.

OVERHEARD

"I don't think much of these Socialist women's auxiliarics. They may be all right, but the name is too suggestive of 'side degrees,' 'annexes' and the like. They do not seem to be the real thing.

"Their only reason for being is to educate the weak sisters, and any auxiliary fails of its purpose if a majority of its members do not belong to a local. The men need us there and have as much to learn from us as we from them.

"The best clubs are those that have a membérship of both sexes. Such clubs do better work and are more interesting "I repeat what L said before, wonren's auxiliaries may be needed, but all women who have brains enough to be class conscious should have a red card and attend the meetings of the local.

"If men and women are to work side by side in the fature democracy, the lo cal is a good place for them to serve their apprenticeship."

The devil laughs when he sees the man who underpays his employee give illerally to missions.

MOYER AND HAYWOOD MOVED TO CALDWELL

Defense Asks That Prisoners Be Freed Because They Have Been Held at Two Terms

(Settipps McHase Press Association.) Calibred: Idahe, March 15.- Mayer, Hay wood and Petitions, the man assued of fourificity is the assassination of Gavernor menting on account of an expected argu-ment on the motion to dismiss their cases occurs following their indictment, as or culted by law. The preservision will show that it is antions to try the cases, but is prevented

A rigorous context came over the pend-for more than the seventes of the seventes of the seventes of the defendants. A rigorous context came over the pend-for motion for a chaige of vena from Inis, tanyon, county, on the grounds of pendence.

this, they an contrive on the grounds of prejudice. When court opened this morning Judge Bryan made as order unling for Judge Wood' of Boies tity to present within rame up at 2 o'clock. The prosecution in tends to call the court's attention to the fact that the manhate of the Supreme court of the United States has not arrived, but will be near the last of the week. A bear lips of the mations will be asked for if cases are set for Monday next.

EXPOSITION OF WORK OPENED AT BROOKE'S

Three miles from daylight " This startling placard greets the visitor to the Industrial Exhibit at Brooke's Ca-

On approach the dark suterior of the frame shows the familiar figure of the coal miner with his hat lamp rain coat.

and rain coat. This group, which includes the breaker boys and child workers in the glass factories, is by far the best thing in the exhibit. It is the contribution sent from the Philadelphia exhibit, and puts he horrible facts of indus-trial life graphically without the use of human model. of human models.

Marvelous Box Makers

On the same balcony are groups of box makers and cigar makers. The box makers by their marvelous rapid-ity show how purely mechanical the

The cigar makers do not seem to be particularly enjoying being a part of the exhibit Inquiry revealed that three dollars a day more than miton rates serves to make the task less become irksome

Models of tenement houses have been erected on the first floor. The inmates of similar dwellings in the "Ghetto" have been brought to the exhibit.

exhibit. In one tenement room a young Italian woman and her child, three years old, drew a group of visitors. The little dark-eyed child had been subjected to a round of questions by a woman visitor. She made no reply, but sat with her face turned up won-deringly. The visitor finally, turned impatiently to the mother with the inquiry, "Why don't you teach this child to talk English?"

Phone Company

A large part of the remainder of the first floor is desoted to an exhibit of sifety devices for emery wheels, laundry machinery, elevators and, wood-working machines The Chicago Telephone company occupies a prominent place in the

The Chicago Telephone company occupies a prominent place in the exhibit. The rest room provided for their young women eniployes is on exhibition. The company has not seen fit to provide an exhibit of their young women employes sent out to collect signatures for a fragchise. There is a large display of charts and photographs showing facts con-cerning women in industry, and an excellent collection from the Tuber-culosis Institute. One of the most significant charts

One of the most significant charts is from the Pennsylvania collection and shows that \$1,000 children are employed in that state, three thousand illegaly, and that the cost to each employer for breaking the child labor law is 23 cents a year.

Addresses

"The Child in Industry" was the subject of the lecture this morning. Miss Jane Addams presided, and E. T. This evening risks in industry will be discussed. Prof. C. R. Henderson of the Chicago University will dis-cuss industrial insurance, and Mr. Frank Buchanan of the Structural Iron Workers will speak on "Protect-, ed Machinery."

If you were tied fast to a rope and some other man owned the rope would you call yourself free? Would you not make almost any exertions in order to get posses-

Own Your Job

sion of that rope? Workingmen are tied fast to a JOB and SOMEBODY ELSE

OWNS THAT IOB.

. Do you not think it would be a good thing if you could own the iob?

The job goes with the machine which the worker operates. The man or company or corporation or trust that owns the machine owns the job that OWNS THE LABORER.

So long as the laborer does not own his job he lives only by permission of the owner. If the job is lost and no other can be obtained the worker starves.

The man who has a "steady job," that is the certainty of being owned, is looked upon as fortunate.

Nearly every worker would be glad if he could be sure of a steady job at good wages. Indeed, that is the highest ideal of many laborers.

You can have that, and very much more, when you own your job. YOU CAN OWN YOUR JOB ANY TIME YOU WISH.

The workers are in an overwhelming majority and when they decide to vote themselves into power they can take possession of the

jobs and own them.

That sounds so simple that it does not seem possible.

Which portion of it is impossible?

The workers have a majority of the votes. No one will deny that.

The majority can make laws. That is certainly true.

The ownership of jobs is a legal institution and can be changed by law. No mistake there.

The chain of argument is complete and the conclusion is inevitable.

You will never own your job by voting the Democratic or Republican ticket. Both of these parties believe in the present private ownership of jobs by the capitalists.

The Socialist party believes in collective ownership by the workers-all of ns-and that carries with it ownership of the product.

Nobody would receive anything from the product but the workers. Therefore "wages," if you wished to still call the amount received by the producer by that name, would be much larger than at present.

DO YOU NOT THINK IT WOULD BE A GOOD IDEA AT THIS ELECTION TO VOTE TO OWN YOUR JOB?

NOTE THE SOCIALIST TICKET AND YOU WILL VOTE FOR OWNERSHIP OF YOUR JOB.

Just What It Does

(From Socialist Platform of Iowa) The present capitalist system of industry is a failure.

It is impracticable . It has divided the people into warring

classes. It has reduced the wage workers to slavish dependence upon the capitalists for an opportunity to carn a living.

It has reduced the masses of the people to poverty. It compels the masses of the people

to work all their lives for a bare living. It deprives the masses of the people of the benefits of the marvelous im-

provements in production, and hands those benefits over to the useless few. It hars the masses, of the people out

from the higher things of life. It drives thousands of men and wom en to suicide.

Way.

It drives thousands of men and women to insanity.

It drives bundreds of thousands of men and women to crime.

It drives hundreds, of thousands of women to prostitution, because they are to do wrong.

people

petrate all the other villamous frauds and deceptions which surround us on every hand. It causes the death or injury of mil-

lions of the people by preventable accidents.

It blights the lives of the chilu slaves. It bars a majority of the children out of school altogether, and compels most of the remainder to leave school just when their education is really beginning. It is infamously unjust to the unem pleyed, causing hundreds of thousands

of them to become tramps. It is an enemy to the family. It causes hundreds of thousands of

divorces. It has destroyed individual initiative.

It has reduced the masses of the people to a dead level. It has made it impossible for the

masses of the people to develop their individuality. It has made it impossible for the

It brings premature death to all the

masses of the people to own any private property worth mentioning It makes it hard to do right and easy

It makes it impossible for the peo-

It promotes disease.

THE ACCUSED inINERS By E. V. DEBS

The trial of Cabries H. Moyer, Wil ham D_Haywood and George H. Pettibone, national officials of the Western Federation of Miners, on the grave charge of complicity in murder, is pregnant with great possibilities for the labor movement.

That three men so high in official sta tion and so widely and favorably known in labor circles should be ac cused of the crime of murder is in n self sufficiently extraordinary, ber when to thus are added the sensational kidnaping of these men by armed force and their secret abduction by the governors of two sovereign states it can be readily understood why the phote world of organized labor is aroused as never before in all its history and why the trial promises to mark distinctly an important epoch in the labor movement. It is to present this case briefly to the labor unions of the country and to

show them that there is in this conspiracy an insidions and daugerous attack upon organized labor that this article is written. It is well understood that there has

long been a state of active warfare between the organized mine owners and the organized mine workers of Colorador and other western states. This warfare has been marked by a long series of outrages and crimes. most of which the more owners have sought to fasten upon the mine workets, but not one of which has ever heer, successfully proved in the courts or otherwise against the unions of their leaders.

On the other hand, a number of crimes against labor have been proved against the organized mare and smelter owners, the western allies of the Standard Oil company, chief of which was their bold and bodily purchase of the legislature of Colorado, which has been commanded by a popular majority of almost 47,000 votes to chact a law providing an eight-bour workday for men employed in and about mines and small-This law had been enacted by a previous legislature, but deciared onconstitutional by the supreme court at the behest of the mine owners. It was then submitted to the people of the state, in the form of a constitutional amendment, and the election returns show that it was carried by an overwhelming majority, but in spite of this the following legislature, instead of giving heed to the voice of the people basely betraved its trust, and it is a matter of common notoriety that the causes of their apostasy was their cash purchase at so much per vote by the mine and smelter combine.

This corruption of the legislature and defiance of the people's expressed will was the starting point of most of the troubles, including the strikes, which have occurred in Colorado during the past few years, one of the incidents of which was the kidnaping of the officials of the Western Federation of Miners, not because they were guilty of crime, but to fasten infamy upon their names, discredit their union and thus destroy organized labor.

These men have been charged with complicity in the assassination of ex-Governor Steunenberg of Idaho in De cember, 1905. As a matter of fact, they could have had no possible motive in the commission of such a crime, and they were almost a thousand miles away from the scene of its execution.

Notwithstanding this fact ap affidavit charging them with being on the was made by the prosecuting attorney people.

The requisition thus issued was honred in secret by Governor McDonald of Colorado himself a mine owner and intensely hostile to organized labor, and awaiting a favorable opportunity, the secret service men of the two governorpounced upon the three labor officials in the dead hours of night, and without giving them a chance to ask a question, utter a protest, consult a lawyer or even send word to their families they were secretly locked in separate cells of the county jail, and at 5 o'clock in the moraing a Union Pacific special train which had been provided by the railroad company tushed them at a high rate of speed to Boise, Ida, where they were placed in the separate cells of the state penitentiary under a heavy guard.

This is the story in a very brief form, but every word of it is absolutely true and can be easily verified. Indeed, there has been no attempt to deny it, even by the knowing governors themselves or any of their numerous mer-Cetagracs.

. The constitution of the L'nited States was flagrantly violated when these men were seized and deported by armed force and denied all the privileges guaranteed to entirens under the law of the land.

The sample reason for this is that they could not be lawfully connected with the crime with which they had been charged, for had they been guilty or believed guilty they could and would have been proceeded against in the usual manner provided by law,

As the basis of this whole infamons persecution conducted in the name of prostcution there is a false affidavit, an infamous lie, and this is clearly set forth in the magnificent and patriotic dissenting opinion rendered by Justice McKenna of the supreme court of the United States, which should be read by every workingman and indeed by every good citizen of the nation.

The secret of this whole affair lies in the malign purpose of the western mine owners and their corporate allies, the Standard Oil Company, to crush organized labor, and this is why the case has special interest for and appeals directly to the whole body of labor uniomsts throughout the land.

It is not that we object to the lawful punishment of crime; not at all. The precise contrary is true. We are oppo ed to the commission of crime, especially in the name and under the forms of law.

Kidnaping is kidnaping whether the Nebraska, Governor Gooding of Idaho or Governor McDonald of Colorado. Indeed, when the kidnaper is clothed with high official authority he becomes not only infamous, but monstrous and xecrable

We protest against the kidnaping of our fellow workers in the name of organized labor, in the name of law and in the name of justice and humanity. We are quite sure that if these three citizens had been prominent capitalists instead of mere workingmen and had been thus seized by force and violently departed from their homics all the powers of government, the army and navy included, would at once have been set in motion to effect their release. There is in this very point food in

plenty for meditation.

It appears quite plainly even to the most unthinking that this government is dominated by the great capitalists in their own interest and without the slightest regard to the interests of the

Pettibone will be watched as no trial

has ever been before by the working.

class in the history of this country. It

is a safe prediction that no packed jury

to the gallows, as was done the vic-

tims of the Haymarket two decades

or the weithre of the



3

Contains a dozen improvements upon the beautiful toned instruments hitherto made. Since 1866, when our firm was established the WING PIANO has been admired for the sweet, pure tone produced even when played vigorously. THE 1906 WING has so far surpassed even the time 1905 WING that it would not be recognized by an expert inustenan as being from the same factory. We are willing to rake more dollars to prove this to you than it would cost you to come to our Wohry and Ensen for yourself, even if you live in California. Can we better show our faith and confidence?

Anywhere on Trial-Free

We pay the treleted out a right - FIEE We pay the treleted out other charges in advance-out funds-no mones of our customers in advance. We place it to the enablest form in the United Staras pays as freely as we would in New York City. There is a stability me may expense or annovance. You, in try it at your bone for many set the spinor of your real and discreteented fromts, can expense. In this way you will not be using into any we will does it pick, entry it are expense. In this way you will not be using into any we will does it pick, entry it are expense. In this way you will not be using into any we will does it pick, entry our and any pick you have a single stable of the second we will does not seen a what period out a star pick is have you will not be using into the second we will does it second out a star pick we will any the have a start is also any we will does not we what terms or at what period we you give it in His pick we went and the start is and regimers will not a snow on what terms or as the pick in the trans-thated. Appendent is and regimers in make other sairs. You know how that are set on a weight in His pick we went and the set of the saving of a set of loss introortance. Any American home wants and DESERKVES me best and sweetest. You have it one, in THE 1900 WING PIANO.

Sold Direct from the Factory and in No Other Way

For this reason YOU SAVE FROM \$75 TO \$200. The WING PIANO you buy at wholesale—at the cost of making—with only our wholesale prcfit added. <u>THERE'S THE SAVING</u>. Agents would have to be paid, if we had them. Sailesrooms would have to be rented if we had them. Local advertising would have to be done and paid for. All this would increase the cost of the Piano, if we did it. By selling the Piano direct to you, we save you from \$75 to \$200. THE 1905 WING PIANO is in a class of its own and <u>NEEDS</u> no agent to talk for it. Its own sweet tone sells it.

IN 38 YEARS OVER 40,000 WING PIANOS

have been manufacturied and s. 14. They are recommended by these and sold satisfied purchasers in yoary State and every one of the United States, by anyon governors of States; musical colleges and schools, prominent or bestra leaders, music teachers and musicians. Our book contains names and at presses arranged by States.

THE INSTRUMENTAL ATTACHMENT

The INSTRUMENTAL SALE ALARCHMENT enables any ordinary places to instare periods to be the MANDOLIN. GUITAR, HARP, ZITHER and DANJO. This improvement is patented and can be had only in the Wing Firm. Wing FIANOS are made in our own large factory of choice materials throughout by cery experienced workmen. This explains their great durabult A quarter for 12 years against any direct is given with every WING FIANO. We take ald Filmos and Organs in fair exchange. Easy payments if desired.

alt Plane and Organs in far exchange. Lavy asyments if exceed. The We are one of the very few firms that have been in continuous 1906 business well toward a half century. We have been in continuous ing every year of the full thirty-eight. Wing But the very feent discoveries of our Mr. Wing. Senior, give THE Plano tooch brings forth a surprising quantity of round-mained sound. Even a young child-and before the first leases—can produce this. They therefore practice easily without talgue and hearms and yours. THE 1906 WING PlaNO does not require vigor or strength to make it respond. It is BUILT to be played upon by hands a delicate as those of CHILDREN, but has also ha reserve of power are now built to be played upon by foot powers. Children is not a very septed to live with our planos, but are worn out is the sum attempt. You and yours expect to live with our planos, but are worn out is the to make the finant to play it. THE 1906 WING PlaNO will be sent free to prove that it has more real life than you hands are over heard.

Socialist Scientific Literature

The following list of books make up the choicest of

Socialist Scientific Literature. Any one or more of

these books will be mailed on receipt of price, post-paid, to any city in United States or Canada.

YOU NEED THIS BOOK

IF YOU INTEND TO BUY ANY PIANO, a book which gives you the information provement by experts. It takes all about the different materials used, the way these parts are put together, what causes planos to get act of reput. It cause the scheeting of a prior scary. It is absolutely the only back of its kind ever published. It contains many large Salar pages and illustrations. If read carefully, it will make you's judge of passis quality. We send it free to aprove wishing to buy a

Send to-day while you think of it a postal just giving . yeer name and address, or send us the attacked coupon and the book of information, also full particulars about the Wing Plano, with prices, terms of payment, etc., will be sent to you pramptly by mail, if you think of having.

STRUGGLE FOR DEAD MEN: STEEL MILL PRODUCT

STEEL MILL PRODUCT Civil engineers are wanted by the South Chicago police to help deter-mine which is the nearest undertak-er's shop to the gates of the Illinois Steel-company's plant. The ordinance provides that in opecs of acidential death where it is necessary that the coroner should view the body, the police are to take it to the mearest undertaker's A year ago Lonis Krebs, at 227 Ninety-second street, was the nearest and reaped a good profit. Then Pat-rick Finnerty, who had been at 318 Ninety-second street, moved down to 170, a block nearer the plant than Krebs, and the next day he had the trade

trade. Several months later, Mrs. J. L. Murphy, undertaker at Ninety-third street and South Chicago arenue, es-tablished herself at 103 Ninety-second street. Then Adam Zolmski leased the building at 8833 Superior avenue, one block closer to the plant than Mrs. Murphy. John D. Adams of Grand Crossing hannened on the acene yesterday. He

John D. Adams of Grand Crossing happened on the scene yesterday. He leased a vacant building at 8901 Mack-inaw avenue, across the street from the steel company's hospital and with-in half a block of each gate. Now he is cagetly gwatting the next fatal accident and if the slaughter in-the mills continues he will not have to wait long.



in Bernardino, Cal. Socialists have of a city tickets in the field. The orm affirms its adherence to inter-anal Socialism, and Speaks of the ant revelations in, the democratic th as well as in the republican North, that revelations in the republican North, that as well as in the republican North, corruption and foulness in every to-tory and department of government ary avils are eradicated only by erad-ing the cause.

unable to make a hving in any other ple to live sanitary lives, -

It tirives millions of men to drink. It puts a premium on graft and corruptio

It makes it to the financial interest Socialism is the natural and the only of men to adulterate food and to per-

REGULAR ARMY TO

Washington, D. C., March 13-

civilized world an example of how

to get justice under a capitalist sys-

business politicians have been in a

to President Roosevelt. Through

what is sometimes called a "Irak,"

your correspondent here has learned

that President Roosevelt and J. P. Morgan discussed this situation the other night at their midnight con-

Military to Rescue.

"The scheme tentatively discussed is to organize regiments of electri-cians, railroad men, street car op-erators, telegraph operators, team-sters, printers, iron workers, coal

fine frenzy.

remiedy for these evils.

HELP BREAK STRIKES

miners, lake seamen, plumbers, iron and steel workers, and others. This army would be held in readi-ness near the great industrial cen-ters. When a city is left in darkness by a walkout of workers, when car innes stop or railroad men strike, then the army will be marched to the idle machinery and put to work under college trained experts for the in-dustry tied up.

Since the electricians of Paris have given the working class of all the college trained experts for the in-dustry tied up. It is a great scheme and Roosevelt likes it. If the corps is organized it will be as a part of the regular army and the excuse for its organization will be that the force is to be used in real warfare, but when the time comes to use it as a strike breaking force then judges will be ready to decide that such use is legal and con-stigntional. tem of production and distribution, "Why, the working people can paralyze this country," they are say-ing. They have taken their troubles stitutional.

Never before has there been witnessed the equal of the present social agitation, an era which future historians will record as the most restless in the history of the world. In commenting upon this question, a noted educator cites the following as some of the reasons of the presence of the "uneasy

ALL WELCOME

This placard was lately to be seen displayed outside a church building in Manchester :

He loves the military and as there, does not appear to be an opportunity to fight a foreign army he likes the idea of forming an army to fight strikes, not to fight unions but to "save the public from labor despot-Next Sunday, Evening Service, 6:30 p. m. Balaam's Ass Speaking All incited-Daily News of London.

WANTED-EDITOR FOR new Socialist Weekly. Rudolf Pfeiffer, Peoria, Illinois. 🗢

as a basis for a secret remuisition for the extradition of the defendants from their homes in Denver to the place where the crime was committed and where the greatest prejudice had been aroused against the Western federation will be allowed to send innocent men and its officers by the public officials, including the governor of the state, who-were well known to be in sympathetic alliance with the Mine Owners' associa-

"Perils" of Socialism

The writer cites immigration as the

tion

The labor giant has slept long, but is now awakening.

ago.

and stimulated its envy by bringing it to a nearer view of the advantages of wealth. It has opened a ready car to the teachers who tell it that all wealth The following extract from an aris its creation, rightfully belongs to it, ticle in the March issue of the North has been taken away from it by a usurp-American Review, by Baldwin Smith, a ing caste, and should be restored to it. former professor of history at Oxford University, entitled "The Perils of the This, not a philosophic dream of universal equality and felicity, is what labor means by 'Socialism.' Nation," is another example of the at-tacks made by educated hirelings of capital upon Socialism and union labor,

"The result is militant unionism with leaders whose vocation is industrial war and incessant strikes, ruinous to production, destructive of value of la bor and ominous of civil strife to which indeed they have more than once given hirth, Chicago as the metropolis, being the natural field of collision.

"Socialism proper is a vision of equality and felicity in a world of inequality and endurance. Never has it presented itself in a more fascinating or apparently practical form than in the its effect to the social and political spheres. Factories have e erywhere multiplied the wage-carning class, and gathered it into inflammable masses in 'Utopia' of Sir Thomas More, who, however, so far as we know, took not a the great cities. It has learned to orsingle step towards its realization. No attempt was ever made to realize Plato's 'Republic' Sparta's Communicous was based on helotage, but the name of Socialism is assumed by a very powerganize and struggly for its own class interests apart, from those of the rest of the community. It has largely lost its faith in the religion, which taught ful movement for the use of political power in an attack upon accumulated that the social order was providential and that for those who had the liamble wealth and the transfer of it to the class which arrogates to itself the title and poorer lot in this world, there would be compensation in the next. "Education has stirred its aspirations of Labor."

The trial of Moyer, Haywood and

Engels' Origin of the Family..... Kauteky's The Social Revolution... Engels' Socializm, Utopian and Sci-entific.

Engels' Socializm, Utopian and Sci-entific Engels' Feustbach Ladoff's American Peuperism Biatchford's British for the British Manifesto and No Compromise..... Perri's Criminology Unterman's World's Bevolutions... Epargo's The Socialists Lafargue's Social and Philosophics Studies

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LABOR AND REAT

LARGE AND EXEC Its who chooses to do no work or to work as few hours as possible in every twenty four will count for little or nothing the streemous happy days that are con-ing the streemous happy days that are con-ting the interpret of the streemous the streemous the streemous tasks and could be the streemous of the streemous tasks and could be the streemous of the streemous the streemous to the streemous of the streemous to the streemous to the streemous of the streemous to the streemous to the streemous of the streemous to the streemous to the streemous of the streemous to the streemous to the streemous of the streemous to the streemous to the streemous of the streemous to the streemous to the streemous of the streemous to the streemous to the streemous of the streemous to the streemous to the streemous of the streemous to the streemous to the streemous of the streem

he inclusive it comes in the life of the roper work. Leisure except for needed rest, for the prim for new work, or for an opport ing to aid others in their work is not dessing, but a curse. If nothing comes -the work for four because of it, or better work does not follow on second of heading the entry of the there is blasting him who entryed it and almost invertish works have to him of to others who as effected by it. Among the practical even into from the desire to entrye drugge

of manual labor is the overcrowding of a pieces where the manual labor is tight is growth of the military spirit means in the third of the military spirit means in the work, and the increase of flat merry far to be supported by others in which by doing the work which it would be them to do. Cartyle was right when ad that all the impulses a true would be adopted to get the work down of fistian Register. Neighbor-Was that your piace that board scherda? Proud Hastgas-Tes, as donne that Yeighbor by the

rd restering " road Hasteau Tes, my deutity lessons by the quarter non-seighbor by the quarter i seighbor by the quarter i ught it was by the pound

"Senator, I suppose gen would spars large write with hauten." "My hey, are you koking for a study. testenry."

"Then you should see and as the act

great evil. He then goes on to deplore the fact that labor is becoming (through Socialist agitation), class conscious enough to recognize its interests. "Together with this dangerous tidal wave of humigration," he continues, "and partly as a consequence of it, comes industrial disturbance of a age": Unexampled prosperity, liberal-ity and the right to find fault, educaformidable character, and extending in

other night at their midnight con-ference. It has been proposed that a na-tional strike breaking army be formed as a part of the regula; army, The threat of the French premier to bring in the army and set the sol-diers to work in the electric plants of Paris caught the fancy of Prest-dent Roosevelt. His mind, which fitts from one thing to-another, was taken by this scheme of using the military force as strike breakers. 120.00



Entered at the Fostoffice, Chicago, III., as second-class matter, March 18, 1902

Exploiting the Weak

Within the year paper and other printing material have gone up in price. Newspaper publishers charge the white "paper trust" with being the cause of the increase in the cost of paper.

The idderal government has attempted to force the paper trust to be good and reduce the price of blank paper. Urged on by the newspapers, an attempt was made some time ago to "bust the paper trust.

All these attempts failed. But the great publishers-the millionaires who travel in Europe, while their hired men are turning out a newspaper, and men, women, boys and girls are carrying it from house to house, or hawking it in the street, through sunshine and rain, and through blistering summer heat and numbing winter windsfound a way to get even with the paper trust.

THESE GREAT PUBLISHERS INCREASED THE PRICE OF THEIR PAPERS, NOT TO THE READERS, BUT TO THE NEWS DEALERS AND NEWS BOYS AND THE NEWS GIRES THAT FREQUENT NEWSBOYS' ALLEY.

The big publishers-Mr. Patterson, Mr. Victor Lawson, John C. Eastman, Mr. John R. Walsh the is the only one under indictment at the present times, and last but not least, Mr. William Randolph Hearst, reformer, uplifter and, incidentally, millionaire from the labor of western mines-these men shifted the burden from their shoulders on to the hail shoulders of the little boys and girls that are the ioundation of their publications.

The men, women and children that are up before dawn to deliver the Trabune and bring back the penniss they gather have no friends in Congress

They could not have the Newspaper Publishers' Trust investigated.

This august body meets from time to time at the Union League club to divide up the world between the members. They met on the paper question and formed the great scheme of making the news boys and little girls stand the strain of the new burden.

THE NEWS DEALERS AND THE BOYS AND GIRLS MAKE NO TRUST, BUT THEY CAN HAVE A UNION.

They can shift again the burden back on to the shoulders of Mr. Patter on. Mr. Lawson and Mr Hearst.

IF THEY WILL FORM & UNION AND STICK TO-GETHER THEY LAN FORCE ALL THE TRUST NEWSPA PERS TO REDUCE THEIR WHOLESALE PRICES AGAIN. The afternoon papers mercased their prices from fifty cents a

hundred to sixty cents a hundred Mr. Lawson claims to self 336,000 every day.

AT FIFTY CENTS A HUNDRED THIS WOULD BRING 111M \$1,680 A DAY.

AT SIXTY CENTS A HUNDRED. THE NEW PRICE, HE GETS \$2,016 A DAY.

THIS IS AN INCREASE OF \$336 A DAY.

This gain of \$330 a day comes from the men and women and boys and girls who deliver his paper.

If he looks from his office window he may see a hundred or more Tittle boys and girls in Newshoys' altey who help pay this \$336 a day into his pocket, and, perhaps, all of it then goes into the maw of the white paper trust.

GIRLS TO WANT THIS \$336 A DAY FOR THEMSELVES.



THE RISING STORM !

his employers are not getting their money's worth out of him. Any London correspondent could have told him that the London council and county organization have never been in the hands of the Socialists for twenty minutes, to say nothing of twenty vears.

In order to have a straw man to be knocked down at the recent elections it was necessary to first construct such a man. How could the Socialists be "defeated" if they had not previously been in power? Forthwith the capitalist press conferred upon the Socialists a triumph which they had never dared of claiming-the control of the largest city in the world. Just imagine what a howl would have gone up from these same papers if the Socialists had published the statement that the metropolis of the earth was in their possession !

Every reader of a daily paper ought to have sense enough to know that if there had been any trace of truth in the assertion that London was controlled by Socialists that that fact would have been kept carefully before the people by the Socialists themselves and that every such reader would have been aware of this fact.

Yet no reader had ever heard a rumor of this astounding state bi affairs until all the capitalist press suddenly joined in the cry that the Socialists had been "defeated" in London.

The lie would seem to be so self-evident as to defeat its own pur-

The truth is that London has been in the hands of a sort of Dunne-Hearst combination that has municipalized many industries, not for the benefit of labor, but for the small exploiter of labor.

Recently the working class have become disgusted with this sitnation and have been organizing a genuine Socialist party that is opposing the "Progressives" as much as the "Moderates," and at the election where the Socialists were defeated they elected three representatives where they had had but one at the previous elections.

IN OTHER WORDS, THE SOCIALIST STRENGTH WAS TRIPLED BY THIS DEFEAT.

Yet many people will continue to read the capitalist press with the idea that what they read has something to do with the facts.

There is a lesson to be learned from the London experience which is especially fitting to Chicago and other American cities at the present moment. But it is not the lesson that the mouthpieces of capitalism are preaching.

LONDON SECURED MUNICIPAL OWNERSHIP WITH-NOW, IT IS ONLY "BUSINESS" FOF THE BOYS AND OUT WORKING CLASS CONTROL NOW ANOTHER FIGHT MUST BE WAGED TO SECURE ANY BENEFITS OF | which is now attracting so much

An Army of Workers

The superficial observer of the Socialist movement is apt to measure its strength by the number of public meetings held, books written or papers circulated.

All these things have their place and an important one in Socialist activity, but after all they are the superficial phenomena.

Beneath all these, the foundation of the whole movement, the base of the structure, as it were, lies the individual activity of tens of thousands of Socialist workers.

Every workshop, milk mine, factory or store is a place of propaganda. Not an hour of the day, or night, passes that a thousand propaganda meetings are not being held somewhere in the United States. Usually there are but two persons present at these meetings-the Socialist and one of his fellow workers, to whom he is teking the story of human emancipation. Sometimes at the dinner hour, or perhaps in some meeting place of laborers there may be a dozen or more listeners.

Here the question of Socialism is discussed in every phase. The Socialist carries a stock of pamphlets, or at least a couple of copies of a paper with him, and lends these to the possible convert as soon as he shows the least sign of interest.

In thousands of little villages there is to be found a single individual, designated as a crank by his neighbors, whose pockets are always filled with Socialist literature, who is a tircless unpaid agent for Socialist periodicals, who may be found at almost any hour of the day or night, expounding the truths of Socialism to those who can be induced to listen.

Gradually the scoffing turns to interest and then to conviction." and another center of Socialist activity has arisen to send out new propagandists

The wandering life of the proletarian carries these propagandists into every niche of the industrial edifice of today, and wherever they go they carry the doctrines of Socialism.

If, as is sometimes the case, the Socialist meets with an argument that is new to him, he always knows where to find an answer. The literature of Socialism with its thousands of volumes, in which every possible objection has been met and answered a hundred times is at his disposal. A fellow Socialist will lend him the volume if he does not have it, or the next meeting of the local organization furnishes him with the required ammunition, and he returns to the fray.

When he visits a neighbor he always carries his Socialism with him, and in a thousand laborers' homes tonight the subject of labor's struggle for liberty is being discussed.

These tircless, uncounted multitudes of preachers of the new gospel of man's salvation from economic damnation are as-undaunted. by difficulties as any missionaries of the gospel of Christ or Mohammed. Nor are the dangers which confront them less. The jungles of capitalism are infested with beasts as deadly to mankind as any that haunt the African forests. Death by starvation through lock-out and black-list, suffering and ostracism from capitalist controlled society-all these have been borne in the past by thousands of these humble unrecorded missionaries of Socialism and will be suffered by thousands more in the future if the occasion demands.

It is this host of quiet individual workers that gives the movement its irresistible, almost cosmic character.

Rulers may shoot, imprison, guillotine, ostracise the prominent workers, destroy papers, prohibit meetings, arrest public propagane dists, but the work of education and agitation goes on with scarcely a check.

It is like the work of the multitudinous armies of ants that honeycomb a great ruin until it falls to earth, while the exterior remains apparently untouched. So the hideous ruin of capitalism has been honeycombed until it is ready to fall, while much of its exterior remains unchanged.

The press and pulpit and lecture platform, the legislative bodies, the institutions and forms of capitalism appear unchanged. But beneath all these the steady work of millions of propagandists has honeycombed the foundation until these institutions are all but ready to crumble into dust.

But these multitudes of propagandists are more like the coral insect than the white ant. They are CONSTRUCTIVE as well as DESTRUCTIVE.

So it is that they have built up among the workers the outlines of the new society that is to arise upon the ruins of the old.

Everywhere the organizations of labor are training the men and women for the tasks of the new society and preparing the way for . their rulership.

Against such a movement as this no power can prevail.



Their wages have been cut by Mr. Lawson, the reformer.

The other editors are taking amounts almost as large on their week-day papers and even larger amounts on the big Sunday editions from the news dealers '

Now, how are the news dealers to get this away from Lawson and Patterson and John R. Walsh and Eastman and the others?

THEY CAN GET IT AWAY FROM THEM. LET THE NEWS DEALERS ORGANIZE. GET EVERY MAN, WOMAN OR CHILD THAT CARRIES PAPERS TO UNITE FOR A COM-MON PURPOSE-TO GET AN INCREASE IN WAGES.

When they are organized, let them send a committee to the publishers at the Union League olub.

Let this committee demand that atternoon papers he sold for fifty cents a hundred and Sunday papers at three cents each, giving the carriers and sellers a little more for their hard work.

If the publishers refuse, let the news dealers strike. The Chirago Daily Socialist will tell their side of the story and public sympathy will be with the little girls and little boys in Newsboys' alley.

Such a strike is certain to be successful.

This would mean \$336 more a day for the Daily News carriers alerte

THEY CERTAINLY NEED THE MONEY MORE THAN MR. LAWSON NEEDS IT. /

The Defeat in London

Editorials are still being written moralising on the recent "defeat of Socialism" in London. These editorials are so much alike that they raise a suspicion that they are all turned out from a central point like the patent insules and plate matter of country newspapers, or the "tainted news" supplied by "publicity hureaus." It is not probable that this is really the case, however. It is a much more reasonable explanation to temember that capitalism has formed the brains of all its editorial detenders in the same mold so that they automatically turn out "standardized" products to fit plutocratic

One of these factory-made editorials which appeared in the Milwaukee Sentinel starts out with a sentence so typical that it is worth reproduction.

"For twenty years the London council and county organization has been in the hands of the Socialists," is the basis on which the Sentinel, in common with every other capitalist editorial writer, starts. If that editor does not know that that sentence is a lie then.

THAT OWNERSHIP TO THE WORKERS.

In that fight municipal ownership itself is endangered and there is at least the possibility of a temporary reaction.

Let the laborers of Chicago note the lesson.

MUNICIPAL OWNERSHIP GAINED THROUGH A HEARST OR A DUNNE MEANS THAT THE BATTLE WILL HAVE TO BE FOUGHT ALL OVER AGAIN.

II, on the other hand, municipal ownership is secured through the Socialist party the laborers will be in control from the beginning and will not find themselves in the position of their London brothers. where, after having pulled the chestnuts out of the fire, they needs must fight for the right to enjoy the chestnuts.

find disclut work for the idle hands. He

believes that the problem can be solved,

or, at least, that an important reform

can be started by some educational sys

out. As one feature of the system he

"He does not profess to have mastered

calling for an investigation of the whole

evils. It is to be hoped the alderman's

scheme will succeed and that Milwaukee

may have a chance to show what can

be done in removing the 'pitfalls,' but

man has gone to the root of the mat-

ter by shawing that the critical period

in the life of the boy is that immediately

following his leaving the public school,

and that his salvation then lies in hav-

ing something to do."-Chicago Tribune.

Alderman Seidel was elected on the So-

cialist ticket.

And He Is a Socialist

"Emil Seidel, a Milwankee alderman, tem, whose details remain to be worked has taken the initiative step in a movement which, if it prove successful, will would have the schools open nights and teachers employed who know how make that city much more famous than to handle young people, and clubs or-ganized and maintained in connection its hop and harley product has made it. The alderman's scheme is to save the with those scheets. children by removing the pitfalls to which they are exposed after they leave the details of his plan. He simply subthe public school and before they find mits it to-all good citizens for considout what they are going to do in life, eration. That it has commended itself to the Milwaukee council is shown by for, as he rightly says, the great mass the unantmous passage of his resolution of children do not reach the high school. In the old times the boy, after leaving school, had to serve his apprenticeship and learn his trade; then he might have his "wander years" and look for his opportunities. Conditions have changed Limitations have been set whether it succeeds or not the alderapon the apprentice system, but the boy's resiless energy cannot be limited, and it must find chances for exercise. If they cannot be found in work they will be found elsewhere.

"Ald, Seidel's idea is the old one that Salan hinds work for the idle hands to det' He would have the municipal government, the hoard of education, the methes, and good cuinens generally

lic attention, is nothing but a middleclass measure. Nobody with power to do anything proposes to compel the corporations to give their employes a greater measure of justice. No, not That would be interfering with "private business"

YOU'RE NOT IN IT

The law factories of the various

states are is action. The state legis-

latures are in full blast and, with con-

gress also grinding out bills as fast

as it is able, we shall have our usual

avalanche of new laws before the end

What interest have the workingmen

of the country in the kind of laws

passed or even introduced in the various

state and national law-miking factories?

low a debate in congress or either

branch of the state legislature? If so,

you must have noticed that the whole

wordy war was merely the clash of op-

posing property interests. Different

classes of property-holders, through

their representatives, presented their

But not one word was said about

All last winter a furious fight was

waged in congress for and against the

railway rate bill. Some-workingmen

were foolish enough to be well pleased

at its passage. That bill has no more

to do with them than the laws passed

by the house and senate of Mars-if

that bright little planet is stupid enough

to use our curbrous form of law-mak-

ing. The railway rate bill was merely

a question between the big shippers and

the little shippers. The same may be

said of the bills which are before the

Even those measures which might af

fect the working people are not dis-

cussed from their standpoint, but from

the standpoint of the propertied class

only. The regulation of corporations,

the interests of these who own no

wants and defended their claims.

Did you ever take the trouble to fol-

of the season!

property.

Well, what of it?

WHOSE FAULT?

state legislatures.

Yours, Mr. Workingman! You have never taken the trouble to send representatives to congress and the legislatures. In the case of the railwayhours bill, some of you actually allowed the railway kings to buildoze you into signing remonstrances against it, and some silly railway employes even occlared that they were grown men, could take care of themselves and needed no special legislation.

They certainly will not get it as long as they are in that frame of mind.

The railway kings want special legislation and they have received it ever since the grants of the first railway lands. Every big trust wants special legislation and gets it. The middle class, who are trying to "curb" the trusts, want special legislation, and get it t All the propertied interests ge special legislation, because they have their representatives in the legislative bodies. The workingmen get no special legislation, because they don't want it and because they have no representation subject and a report with recommental? in congress and the legislatures. Wake up. Mr. Workingman! Send tions for the correction of existing

your own representatives to Washington and Pierre. Look out for-your own interests Nobody else will give them one friendly thought -- Black Hill Regale

Short clippings from our Socialist papers, pasted on a postal card, and sent to some friend or acquaintance, is one way to hasten the revolution.

Never destroy a Socialist paper of What a roar there will be in the magazine is a rule to be rem Tribute office when it is discovered that They are well worth re-reaching, and, then, when through with them, pass them. What say you; the factory whistle blows? I do not care; I shall not work today-My body aches from yesternight-I'll rest. The sun shines and the flowers' sweet perfume. Wait by a gentle breeze pervades the room: I'll go to the woods and fields of green, Where the birds sing and all nature is serene.

Or to the rippling brook where the finny tribe doth play There beneath the shade of some great oak I'll lay And dream of nature and her mysteries;" And when the shades of evening come And the stars peep through the curtain of the night I'll ask if in the universe there is . Another world as beautiful as this.

"What's that you say?"-I have no time to think On cause and effect and from nature's fountain drink, That the machine by which I live Will soon be manned by other hands-and I Have only choice to work or starve and die?

Who art thou that would keep me from my own And deny to me the right to live and learn; Would you defeat the will of the great architect, Who planned the universe-who builded worlds, Suns and systems-launched them in space That thereby might evolve a human race?

14

What right has thou to evolution's fruit, . Except an equal right that all have got ; And the great machines by which thy power is wrought Are not fivey but the effect of centuries of thought, Of countless millions, whose busy hands and brains. Have fathomed nature's secrets and bequeathed To all mankind the gains?

Am I then a slave-bound by the chains of want : My only hope of freedom-death by work or hunger gaunt; Is justice dead; has reason been dethroned? Then flash the truth from heaven's dome That all the universe may know That this fair world as it whiris turouga space , out the donne of slaves-ruled by a greed man race. -WILLIS N. SILAW.