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Denver, Col., Feb. 24 - Father Leo Heinrichs, superior of the local branch early yesterday morning in St. Eliza-

BEFORE ALTAR

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erident of the Frauen Verein Fort-

MEETING OF HEARST AND INDEPENDENCE LEAGUE **JOBLESS ASK**

Baltimore, Md. Feb. 24.—Tweive hundred unemployed men met here and passed a resolution calling upon the jederal government to lean to states and municipalities on non-interest bearing bonds money to be used in the construction of highways, bridges and uther public works with a view to relieving the condition of the unemployed.

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Milwaukee Jobless Meet Contempt From Both Old Parties

with the exception of one, some papers—and Candidate David S. Rose coincides with them—trying to east suspicion upon the motives and the honesty of our buainess agents, whom they call 'sleek and well-fed labor leaders, although it is generally admitted that we have the cleanest trades union movement in the country, and that our business agents simply acted in good faith and by order of the Federated Trades council; therefore be it

Mayor Is Censured

"Resolved, That the Federated Trades council of the city of Milwan kee does hereby record its censure of the spirit shown by the mavor, and the sumity toward labor shown by the daily press, with one exception; and first is the city's duly to provide for the present situation, and that we lay no stress upon whan funds are used, whether emergency fands or otherwise, as long as they meet the present emergency; and finally be it

"Resolved, That in case the city deem not do its duty, we hereby diselain all responsibility for any serious troubles that may arise."

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(Special to the Daily Socialist.)
Lowell, Mass, Feb. 24.—The strike of
the brussels weavers at the Bigelow
Carpet company's plant, which has been
in progress 14 weeks, is apparently far

from settlement.

The weavers say the company has a United States government order for carpeting and declare that the agent is puzzled how to fill it, as not many 6, the weavers who have been engaged are capable of handling the fabrics so that it will be accepted by the selling agent.

SOCIALISM TO

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Purpose to Patch Up.

In his speech to the delegates Hearst defined the aims of his new

Ex-Mayor Rose, democratic candidate for mayor, also took a fling at the unemployed, and said that if they had been offered work "a number of them would have concluded that they were not as anxious to work as they professed to be." So now the Milwankees workingmen can see for themselves that republican and democratic politicians are tarred with the same stick of class hatred and enmity.

Resolutions Hit Mayor.

The Federated Trades Council at its last meeting unanimously passed the following resolutions:

"Whereas, the committee of the Federated Trades council sent to present a petition in the interests of the unemployed was met by the mayor with an altempt to show that the city was powerless to provide relief, and that the workingmen during the last tenyears of good times ought to have saved money enough to keep them during these hard times; and

Whereas, the compitoiler the verynext day reported that there were ample opportunities within the debt limit to put forward necessary public works as requested by the Federated Trades council; and

"Whereas, any thinking man knows that in view of the high pricess of all the necessities of life no workingman was in a position to save anything during the so-called good times and support himself and his family; and

"Whereas, the effort of the Federated Trades council to get relief in the present emergency is also meeting with scorn and jeers from the daily papers, with the exception of one, some papers—and Candidate David S. Rose coincides with them—trying to cast suspicion upon the motives and the honesty of our business agents, whom they concluded.

The first purpose of our platform is to work the power of government to the people, to make their will supreme in the primaries, in the election of the mount of purpose is to destroy the power of selfish aspectal interests by wresting from their lands their main weapon, the corporation fund, and by preventing absolutely the use of any money at elections except for literature, for meetings and for legitimate plants of the vo

Are Paid Spellbinders.

The fact that the "delegates" were composed almost exclusively of Hearst's salaried spellbinders was proved by a remark made by F. M. Shippy of I lowa in a speech:

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Socialists' Plan at Cleveland Favored by Mayor and Council

Cleveland, O., Feb. 24.—If the stat-utes permit it, the legislature may be asked to authorize the city of Cleve-land to issue \$5,000,000 in scrip to ex-pend in providing work for the city's army of unemployed.

The unemployed suggested it at a public meeting with Mayor Johnson and the council at the city hall. The chances are that an issue of scrip can-not be undertaken. Both City Solici-tor Baker and the mayor doubt that it can.

All Are for Project

At the meeting the people in the galleries as well as the councilmen, city officials and Socialist committee on the main floor were enthusiastic in behalf of the project.

The Socialist committee, M. Yuuz. Thomas Clifford and Charles Hochenbrough, spoke in behalf of the unemployed, who have been holding meetings in the public square. Harry D. Thomas and various other labor leaders and H. J. Millard of the national committee of the unemployed also spoke.

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Written Communication.

The suggestion that the city should issue scrip without interest and payable at the office of the city treasurer comes from the committee in a written compared to the committee in a written compared to the committee in the city should be committee in the city should be committee in the city should be committee. came from the committee in a written communication, together with the suggestions for providing work for the unemployed and felief to those in want that have been made to the conneil in previous communications. It was further suggested that with the funds the city should build the much talked of Denison-Harvard viaduct as the means of furnishing work.

PRIEST SLAIN BEFORE ALTAR

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went first to Central America and then came to the United States and to Denver. I am an anarchist, and I am proud of it. I shot him, and my only regret is that I couldn't have shot the whole bunch of priests in the church. I am a shoemaker, but have not worked since coming to Denver."

Planned to Kill Four.

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Guarnaccio later told Chief of Police Delany, Sheriff Nisbet and several detectives who questioned him that he started cut this morning with the intention of killing four priests. Had he succeeded in eluding capture, he says, he would have gone from one church to another until his vow had been carried out.

Guarnaccio displayed no remorse for his crime, and reiterated his previous statement that he believed he was benefiting the poor people by taking the life of the priest. He said that the church kept the people poor while the priests fed on the fat of the land.

USE OUTSIDE WORKERS TO FORCE STRIKE SETTLEMENT

(Special to the Daily Socialist.)
Belleville, Ill., Feb. 24.—Since the lockout of stove polishers here two weeks ago some of the owners have brought in outside workmen, and these are quartered in temporary sleeping and ining rooms at one or more of, the plants. There is a movement on foot now to settle the difficulty by arbitration.

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ing at all for profits, has unlimited resources of combat at hand on the merely industrial side, and to the ordinary trades unionist seems to represent the final goal of all industrial despotism. That this would be the case in an absolute monarchy can not be doubted. But in a country where the administrative and legislative powers can be affected by the powers of the democracy it is not necessarily the case. And if governmental industry is tyrannical in a country like the United States it is not necessarily the workingmen themselves who are to blame. For a ballot can be used to change such a condition.

"Among government employments those connected with city administration are most advantageous to the working class at present. And the reasons for this are instructive. In the city the administration is closer to the people than in the state or nation. The people know more about the conditions. And they can more quickly and effective the conditions which on existing contracts their wind on existing contracts.

The city administration, that is to say, is more affected by demooracy and the spirit of the people can more easily pervade the city functions. So that if these same conditions can be put about say kind of government employment the results for the working class would be the came. That the conditions of municipal employment are more favorable than those of private employment the recently published report of the Civic Federation will prove.

But there essens to be something in the very nature of public employment which influences the conditions for the benefit of those employed. If we except the fact that Prussian railway employes are deprived of the small remnant of the franchise which is the portion of the working class of that country, the weight of evidence seems to be in favor of government ownership.

Comparison Is Made

"A comparison with English and American wages, if the big salaries of officials are not counted, shows the average wage to be in the favor of the German rallway employes working for the government.

"In all countries which have government ownership the hours of labor are from eight to ten and eleven hours a day. The United States has just made the skeen-hour day legal for railroads. Danger of employment is multiplied by from four to eight in the United States over countries owning railways. Accident insurance, sick benefits and old-age gensions invariably follow national ownership and are an effective aid to the living conditions, "The Swiss unions favored the nationalizing of the railways, and when this was done hours were reduced and wages raised 15 per cent. The English



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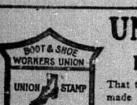
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What the Subscription Hustlers did yesterday: Total new subscriptions for the day 149

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Outside reinforcements have arrived—the advance guard, at least. Now is the time for you to do YOUR share. At the name time the local friends and owners of the paper are making loans and keeping up their contributions, orders for sub cards, due stamps, etc. There is no intention to let an ounce of accumulated energy be wasted in weathering a stringency. Now that the Daily is affeat, with all sails set, tugging at the few remaining ropes which hold her to the dock, it would be nothing short of criminal not to release the ship.

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Give your paper this fund, Hustlers, and at once. YOU can do something. Cut loose the shore lines. Let the creation of your own hands launch into the waters free and unhampered; let it guard the coast against the enemies of the working class. You can. YOU WILL.

Percy Virge, Reading, Pa., starts the day other. He takes cards for what p mains of with a fire loan. He heard the call and the bill after paying for the sub.

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From all quarters come good words for the
due stamps. If your local has not yet taken
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and start the workers in your town by selling them one stamp each. They'll continue,
and it means much to the paper.

F. G. Strickland sends in a sub, from New
Castle, Ind., and takes the rest of a fibill out in sub, cards. He writes that 'Indiana gives signs of coming to life.' So
does the rest of the country

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Here are two scoles from the Mine Owners' association at Hibbing, Minn, by Vincent Makewicz,

Socialist News

James F. Carey Re-elected By recent referendum James F. Care of Boston was re-elected state secretary of Massachusetts.

Now Has 63 Members

Local Richmond, Ind., reports the membership has been increase 63 and that "still more are coming Form a Study Club

The Socialists of Huntington, nave formed a study clab, which meet in the club rooms every Suffermoon at 3 o'clock. Socialists Serve Supper

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Call State Convention

A communication from Frederick G. trickland, state organizer for Indiana,

Unionists Indorse Socialists

National Organizers' Dates
Socialist national organizers' and lecturers dries are as follows:
James H. Brower-Okiahoma, under
the direction of the state committee.
John C. Chase-March I, Des Moines;
2d, Ottomwa: 3d, Burlington, 4th, Muscatine: 5th, Cedar Rapids; 6th, Waterlee, 7th, Newala, Low.

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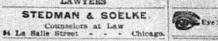
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The Daily at the Socialist Convention

The National Convention of the Socialist Party, in Chicago next May, will be one of the most important gatherings for the working-class ever held in America. The questions that will be settled there, the platform and methods of work decided upon, the form of organization adopted will, in no small degree, determine the course. of Labor's political fight for years to come.

It will be much the largest Socialist convention ever held. With that democracy which is the fundamental principle of the Socialist Party, the national organization will bear the railroad expenses of the delegates, thus giving all an equal opportunity to attend. This insures an equal representation from all parts of the country. It makes certain that the delegates will be the actual falling with a crash, and it is being anxiously tested by our millionaire sendence of their respective localities, and not those who happen to be fortunate enough to be able to pay their own way.

The growth of the Party during the past four years, the industrial falling with a crash and it is being anxiously tested by our millionaire sendence of their respective localities, and not those who happen to alors to see if it will bear the burden. At the session of Pebruary 10, Senden Allich presented his bill, but be to the spake ou it, Depew of New 1988. It will be much the largest Socialist convention ever held.

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There is not a workingman or woman in the United States who who is in any way alive to his or her interests, who does not want to know what this convention is doing.

The Daily Socialist proposes to make it possible for everyone who wishes to keep in almost as close touch with the proceedings his gathering as if he were on the spot.

The better to do this it will issue a SPECIAL CONVENTION

Did anybody say that the constitution forbide class legislation? Let us give our attention to Aldrich while he of this gathering as if he were on the spot.

ISSUE DAILY FOR TEN DAYS. This will more than cover all the sessions of the convention, which will not last more than a week.

There will be a complete stenographic report of the convention taken, and all the principle speeches will be published each day. The stenographic report will be given life by plenty of other news of the convention, covering its special features, personal items, and all the hundred and one things that happen at any such great gath-

There will be pictures of the delegates and scenes in and around the convention. In short, as far as the printed page can do so, this great parliament of the working class will be reproduct for the benefit of every reader.

The speeches and general proceedings of this convention, presented in an interesting manner, will make a most effective educational example of Socialists at work. Not more than one-half the paper will be given up to the convention proceedings, so that every reader will secure the regular amount of matter, including the best working-class daily newspaper in existence.

There will be an unusual amount of matter for the new reader explaining Socialism. The last number of the special ten days issue will be the BEST PROPAGANDA NUMBER EVER ISSUED. Any person who takes the Daily Socialist for these ten issues will be in just the proper condition to do work for Socialism during the

This is an undertaking that will require the co-operation of every reader of the Daily Socialist. But if it is taken hold of with the same vim and energy that has characterized those who own and maintain this paper in the past it will mean that the Daily Socialist can enter the campaign with sufficient resources to place it far ahead of any other newspaper in this country.

Union Men in a Bad Place

the members of organized labor whenever they run for office on a capitalist ticket. It is even proposed that the union go into the dirt and mud of plutocratic politics in order to secure such nominations,

League parties all support the system of private property in the things which the workers must use in order to live. From that ownership, as an inevitable consequence, springs profits and panics, strikes, lockouts, hoycotts and Supreme Court decisions against organized labor. Not one of these parties has dared to fight these

CLASS LEGISLATION-THE ALDRICH BILL

BY HARVEY RUSSELL

tons during the panic last November, while Morgan, who had come to Washington to see if Aldrich had done the oblight, sat in Vice President Fairmanks private gallery and listened. After Depew had finished, having tyled him "that phenomenal genius." te. Morgan held a rezeption in the failery, where several of his employes—beg pardon, several finished States castors—called on him.

ments his bill, labeled "For engital-only." He first pointed out that money in the hands of the people the money in the hands of the people (he didn't mean you, workingmen, he meant his people, who had made a senator of him) had almost doubled since 137, having increased from 877 millions in that year to 1,666 millions in 1907. Say, who got yours! The boss? Been dividing up again?

Then he turned his attention to the

was possible for you to steal those nickens when they were roosting right oder the owner's window, and there ere two vicious dogs in the yard."

"Hit wouldn't do you a bit o' good judge," replied the prisoner, "for me to splain how I kelched dem chicks is, you couldn't do it yerself et yer er hide full er lead. De bes' way fer

What do you think of that? Have A millionaire merchant took you heard of any of these financiers writer last week that every railroad who violated every law governing the conduct and existence of their banks and they meet their obligations by is being punished according to law? Of suing new obligations. If the national course not, you didn't expect to. It government accepts their bonds it will looks as if those "dog-gone crary 85; give them a semblance of real value. ooks as if those "dog-gone crary So-ialists" were right when they told on that not only is legislation made to order for the capitalist class, but, hat the laws are interpreted and enforced (or neglected) in their interests is well. We are much obliged to the coater for verifying our statements.

The worthy senator's next step is an explanation of his reasons for want-ing to use railroad bonds as security (f) r the half billion dollars' worth of astic emergency correacy. Now, for e first time in his long public career, blossoms forth as a humorist. Read this joke he sprung on a sleepy and un-suspecting senate: "In theory and by suspecting squate: 'In theory and by existing legislation railroad companies are quasi-public corporations, under strict governmental control and regulation.' He must have forgotten Teddy's letter to Harriman: 'You and I are practical men.' Had Aldr.'h been speaking seriously he would have said. 'The government is a capitulistic affair, under strict railroad control and regulation.' Just another case of the cart before the horse that's all. cart before the horse, that's all.

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"The securities named find universal acceptance in settlement of obligations." Isn't it queer that depositors, unskilled in the ways of high finance, darkie, but before passing sentence the dadge said: "I to not understand how back from the backs which had rail. adge said. "I () not understand how vember, but wanted their real money back from the backs, which had rail. road bonds 'to burn." Of course

HOT SHOT

Business ought to be devilled good now, according to what the experts in money told us a short time ago. Peoany Socialist and he will tell you.

saing new obligations. If the national povernment accepts their bonds it will give them a semblance of real value. See the "nigger in the woodpile"? Do you remember that sectimen of high finance, the Chleage & Alton deal, by which Magician Harriman turned \$25, 000,000 worth of wind into securities?

Against these securities, by the terms of the Aldrich hill, \$75 worth of real money may be issued by the United States government for every \$100 worth of bonds. Then these bonds will really be worth in the market at least as much as the money issued against them. And the humorous Senator Aldrich assures the country there will be them. And the homorous Senator Al-drich assures the country there will be no inflation. Do you hear Pierpont Mergan chuckling in the gallery?

In his closing remarks the senator hastene to tell his hearers that this new clastic pursency is not to be called "wild cat" or "unsound" for 'rek of it, he says, we have first and most im-It, he says, we have, first and most important, a pledge of the credit, resources and revenues of the United
States," etc. That's right, and back of
these, whenever needed, are the army
the navy, the militia, the courts and
even Teddy and his Hough Riders, to
make and enforce laws for the capitalsix class. In this lies an obvious lesson for the working class—if you want
working class laws, elect the representatives of the working class to officeelect Socialists.

Violins Aged by Electricity.

A noted violinist and violin maker believes he has discovered a method for giving, by the aid of an electrical machine, the same quality of tone to a violin that age has been credited with providing. The theory of the violinist is that it is not the age of the violin which really gives it its superior tone, but the amount of "bowing" or vibration it has received. By the use of the ple were hearding their money, the ed to get as much "bowing" in 30 days banks were short, and so a pani-, and as the same instrument would receive man touch, are as yet a secret.

blokens in de myrket same ez odder poor business. Now the banks are in 50 years of ordinary use. The deolks do, and when yer wants ter com- bursting with money, but business is tails of the machine, which works the ait any rescality do hit on the bench on the burn. Why this burness? Ask bow across the strings with almost hu-

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OF INTEREST TO WOMEN

Edited by Marie Jayne

Better Stereotype It It would save an immense amount of composition and work in "The exceptive of the modern state is but a committee for managing the common stairs of the whole capitalists have applied to their government to help them ont of the said: "In the recent panic there was general suspension of casa any extrement to help them ont of the mente by the national banks. The failure of a bank to meet its demand obligations is a violation of every law government to help them onto the mente by the national banks. The failure of a bank to meet its demand obligations is a violation of every law government to help them onto the mente by the national banks. The failure of a bank to meet its demand obligations is a violation of every law government to help them onto the mente by the national banks. The failure of a bank to meet its demand obligations is a violation of every law government to help them onto the mente by the national banks. The failure of a bank to meet its demand obligations is a violation of every law government of the senate committee on finance, has come for mitted."

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slight. They all said something about like this:

"Some things look good.

"Others look bad.

"Most folks are good. Some few rich men are bad.

"If something is not done we will have SOCIALISM.

"I AM THE ONLY MAN THAT CAN SAVE THE COUN-TRY FROM SOCIALISM."

.............. DEMOCRACY

BY WALT WHITMAN

Years of the modern! Years of the unperformed! Your horizon rises. I see it parting away for more august dramas.

I see not America only, not only Liberty's nation but other nations preparing.

see tremendous entrances and exilts, new combinations, the solidarity of races.

I see that force advancing with irresistible power on the world's stage. see Freedom, completely arm'd an victorious and very haughty, with Law on one side and Peace on the other.

A supendous trio, all issuing forth against the idea of caste; What historic denouements are these we so rapidly approach?

I see men marching and countermarching by swift millions.

I see the frontiers and boundaries of the old aristocracies broken.

I see the landmarks of European kings removed.

I see this day the People beginning their landmarks (all others give way). The performed America and Europe grow dim, retiring in shadow behind

The unperformed more gigantic than ever, advance, advance upon me. ·····

ANARCHY OF CAPITAL

BY HENRY D. LLOYD.

"Before our eyes we see beginning to revolve again as before in human history the vicious circle in which liberty turns in upon lizelf to be self-consumed. Liberty produces wealth, wealth destroys liberty. Ingersoil said that what a republic has most to fear is mobs. All the mobs that have ever raged in all the cities of America have not done half the damage to life, liberty and proserty that is wrought every year by the coal conspirators of Pennsylvania, who rob markind of the stored up sunshine of millions of years of the past. The real enemy of the republic is the foreigner, cries knownothingism.

"All Americans are foreigners more or less. America was discovered by a foreigner, the founders of the government, when it was at its weakest and when the world did not know what a republic was, found foreigners good enough material to help build up the uiton with. Now we are told all our troubles are due to the foreigners.

There is one comfort in such statements. They prove that those who make them are forced at last to confess something is wrong in the social life in America. The guilty conscience characteristically puts it on the foreigners, haughtlest supremacy."

