PRICE ONE CENT.

CURRENT COMMENT By PEYTON BOSWELL.

This might be amended to read,"Blessed people is without a political memory." Especially is the latter on apt expresdemonstrate its truthfulness.

The periodic Irish tenant agitation is Irishman has worked himself into a frenzy, but he is too dense to see that it really doesn't matter whether he is skinned by the Saxon landlord or the Caltie league leader. But the league leader is threatened with dire culamity. The British government is about to "sequestrate" his property.

No better proof is needed that the German ruler recognizes his office to be that of "a committee to regulate the affairs of the capitalist class," than his recent expressions regarding the necessity for old age pensions. This pension idea is one of the pet projects of capitalism to allay the discontent of the people and turn back the oncoming tide of Socialism. Kaiser Withelm knews how to serve his bourgeois masters.

A party of northern congressmen will shortly make a tour of the South to become acquainted with the conditions, ideas and needs of that section of the country. It is needless to say they will make no note of the 30,000 children working long hours each day in the cotton mills of North and South Carolina, Georgia and Alabama. It would not be profitable, and, indeed, might be embarrassing for the "business interests" of the South.

Members of the working class are delighted by the full page accounts in the Sunday papers of happenings at the summer resorts. It is so refreshing to and Brecken. sit in the parks and read the happy, vernal details. Of course, we can't go this year, but by observing proper economy, temperate habits, thrift and honesty, in the course of ten or fifteen years we may be able to take a little trip up to Wisconsin for a couple of weeks. That is if nothing happens.

d-Herald thinks the United States should pose as the proud bene-factor of Cuba because under the Amerions occupation the number of school children increased from 25,000 to 100,-000. But is America proud of the 30,000 children in the South who, not so fortunate as their Cuban cousins, must toil sway in the cotton mills until disease claims them as victims? And who knows but there may be ulterior motives in educating the Cuban children in the simpler branches?

The American workingman's much vaunted and sole liberty of hunting a new master when he grows dissatisfied has at last been abridged. One was restrained by injunction from leaving one job and going to another, because he knew certain trade secrets. ge's employer was quite right in restraining him. It was business. As to George, he docen't amount to much, anyway. He is merely an American voting ass, who in all probability helped elect the judge who enjoined him.

farces of late years was played down at gram: Springfield this week. The democratic state convention in its consideration of tesues to betuddle the people was nohave made the mistake of stealing all ocratic campaign fire. The only issue" left for the Democrat is that of Zet the republican party and the Socialist party stand face to face, as they tie of the claraes.

Another Dunne has come to fame as norist-not J. P., the original "Dooley" man, but E. M., a Chicago "D. D. is gentleman in a lengthy "editorial by the lally" in last Sunday's Record-Herald, benevolently clamors for an-Has not the reverend Dunne observed poor neighborhood, rents go up, real is improved, the middle class pours in and the district quickly be-"respectable"? Why longer perpetrate this municipal joke in the name

The state of Michigan is considering plan for the fertilizing of the pine great seates laid bare of tim ber. It is asserted that by following a system the country can be that time Socialism will be solving

The Monroe doctrine is coming in for columns of defense in the American press having been recently assailed by LUU III European journalists. The Monroe doctrine is looked upon by America as an unwritten law of the nations. And yet it is more than that. It is essentially a law of business, and as such is superior to all national or international codes. The Monroe decirine asserts the positive dictum that all America must be a trading ground for the cardial of sion in America where the people at the United States. When foreign jourevery election take the opportunity to inclints usual the Monroe doctrine they assail a "time honored principle," but they also touch a tender spot in the side of American capitalism-the power now attracting attention. The poor that builds American navies and conducts American wars.

Open Air Meetings.

Saturday, S p. m., Center and Milwaukee Avenues. Speakers: Evans. Wegner and local speakers.

Saturday, 8 p. m., Douglas Park, corner Ogden and California Avenues. Speakers: Keusch and local speakers. Sunday, 8 p. m., corner Center Aven-

and local speakers. Wednesday, 8 p. m., Western Ave. and 12th St. Speakers: Evans and loval speakers.

Saturday, 8 p. m., Belmont and Albuny Avenues. Speakers: Bard, Peterson and Gillsmarck.

Sunday, 3 p. m., North Maplewood and Fullerton Aves. Speakers: Goodspeed, Jorgenson and Ehnborn.

Sunday, 8 p. m., Irving Park Blvd. and Elston Ave. Speakers: Breckon, Kensel and Peterson.

Friday, 8 p. m., Aberdeen and Madison. Speakers: Robbins, Wigsnes and local speakers.

Tuesday ,at Blue Island Avenue and 14th Street

Friday, O'Brien and Halsted Streets. Tuesday evening at 8 p. m., Hamburg and Leavitt Streets Speakers: Ehnborn, Peterson and Robbins.

Saturday, June list., Western and Homan Streets. Speakers: Jorgensca

Randolph St. and Ogden Ave. (Union Park), meetings every Sunday at 3 is State Socialism. Local option is de-Good speakers. Conducted by 14th Ward Branch.

Ashland ave. and Erie st., every Saturday at 8 p. m.

Campbell and North aves., Saturday, 5 p. m. Speakers, Gnadt, Sims and Mrs.

day, 8 p. m. Speakers, Ogus, Good-

Robey st. and Chicago ave., Saturday, 8 p. m. Speakers, Johnson, Welch-

California and North ave., Sunday, 3 p. m. Speakers, Sims, Stedman and Morgan.

North and Western aves., Sunday, \$ p. m. Speakers, Hechtman, Petersen and Keusch.

Sedgwick and Division streets. Sun-

Clark and Ohlo streets. Tuesday at

Clark street and Walton pl. Thursday, at 8 p. m.

Oak and Sedgwick street Wednesday,

New Socialist Brams

Socialists and their friends should not fail to attend the dramatic entertainment at Uhlich's Hall, 27 N. Clark St., Saturday, June 28th, when the Chicaro Socialist Stock Co. will produce One of the most complete political for the first time the following pro-

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Two performances for one admission Strong cast of characters. Proceed: for the benefit of the Chicago Socialist. Tickets 15 cents on sale at the office, inevitably must, and fight out the bat- 181 Washington St., or by local branch Secretaries.

This is the way to get there. miss it for anything. Take the South Side elevated to the end of the line and then ride down to 80th street and Stony ter that the second Congressional district picule committee will take care of you. Tomorrow is the time.

Notice to Branches.

The Campaign Leaflet No. 1, "Do

Whines at Socialism.

Party can Only Keep Alive by Stealing "Planks" from Progressive Platforms.

That peculiar brand of democracy represented by the Chicago Chronicle is fast approaching the stage where it has no estensible business on earth except deploring and denouncing. In spite of the fact that its utter lack of any vital issue is plain to any one who will take the least trouble to think, it cannot tolerate any departure from the wornout and utterly discredited formuue and Erie Street. Speakers: Koop las, and "views with plarm" any attempt on the part of Democrats to construct or assimilate a platform containing anything whatever calculated to arouse the slightest interest in any ordinary human being.

As might be expected, the Chronicle attempts to hold the Socialists responsible for every deviation from "time honored principles" which appears here and there in local democratic platforms. As an illustration the following editorial feremiad, which appeared in its issue of the 12th inst., may be

The Secialists are having a good deal of success in hoodwinking certain demperatic leaders and conventions

What the Socialists call the initiative and referendum is, in the language of dimocracy, local self-government or lo-cal option. By asserting this doctrine loudly and linking with it a demand for government ownership of all public utilities many a democrat has been per-suaded to indorse State Socialism. Government ownership of public util-ities does not follow necessarily as a result of local option in dealing with

Unless democratic leaders and chiese democratic leaders and conventions exercise more intelligence than many of them have been showing of late we may look pretty soon for indorsement by them of the well-known principles of the anarchist societies.

Conventions which subscribe to the dectrine of State Socielism when they mean only to indorse local option are likely to be landed in the anarchist camp before they are aware of it.

It might be well asked who are these Socialists who are thus employed in successfully persuading Democrats to let go of "eternal truths" and replace them with "Socialistic" planks bor owed or stolen from radical plat forms, and why is it that there doesn't seem to be enough intelligence in the ordinary democratic convention to de-

tect and expose the fraud. That there are such people goes without saying. The fact that these planks they are Socialists. They insist upon being regarded as Democrats and are accepted as such by the masses who habitually vote the democratic ticket. The charges of ignorance, the inability to distinguish "State Socialism" from "local option," which the Chronicle brings against the leaders and conventions of the democratic party are in the main without foundation. These individuals and bodies are not troubled with theories: It is a condition that confronts them, the necessity of getting votes. And it is this nonecity also that compels them to adopt "planks" whose drawing power has been leinonstrated to be increasing while the old party formulas have largely lost their vote getting qualities.

Since that editorial was written, the Chronicle has had as complete an illustration of this as could possibly be giv-

en. Here in this city a democratic convention has just issued its platform. incorporating every plank denounced by the Chronicle as "State Socialism." Though there is not a single individual amongst the delegates forming that convention that is known as or pre-

The platform commits the party in Cook County to a policy of rigorous economy in all public expenditure, declares in favor of municipal ownership of all public utilities, the initiative and referendum, and the direct nomination of all candidates for public office by direct belief at the primaries, and demands that the Legislature of illinois shall, at the earliest possible day, enact laws to inaugurate these reforms. The election of United States Senators by direct vote of the people is also favored.

lieve that this platform is a result of ontrary that they recognize that the arading of time honored democratic

their candidates, and they selected their candidates, and they selected such material as they considered most sultable, without regard to theories, thus proving themselves 'practical'

Chicago Chronicle Snarls and king propagands in democratic conventions. They have an infinitely wider and more profitable field to work n amongst the masses whose votes have for years elected Democrats and SCORES LOCAL CONVENTIONS Republicans to office. And if the effect AT STATE & CONGRESS STS. of their agitation has fesulted in popularizing "Socialistic" ideas amongst vast numbers who are not yet ready to out all connections with capitalist parties, the problem of how to deal with them from a democratic standpoint is one that concerns Democrats alone, We Socialists know full well that declarations for public ownership of public utilities, initiative and referendum, working clarges with the message of etc., are only temperary sops to the Secialist Cerberus. When the masses be interest to those who are engaged in come sufficiently intelligent to demand the propaganda, and a topic that is the Co-operative Commonwealth the more frequently discussed in the Soneed for a "democratic party," even of cialist press than perhaps any other. a radical type, will disappear, just as Those who advocate important changes the need for the Chicago Chronicle in methods and tactics in this respect

The Organization Boom.

No socialist can view the present tendency to organization on the economic field with indifference or disfavor. The ew organizations which are springing up in all directions and in all industries, are the rudiments of the mighty army that social evolution is preparing to work out the solution of the labor problem through a complete transformation of present economic society.

They may yet be in the awkward squad stage, but will be drilled and trained in the struggle for the great class conscious movement that will eventually put an end for ever to all cless struggles and class domination.

Socialists should work with these raw recruits and gain their confidence by active and unselfish co-operation wherever possible.

Recent events which have occured in the labor organizations should forever set at rest all doubts as to the part these bodies are destined to perform in the great struggle for economic free dons that looms directly ahead.

There is no need to waste time ove "leaders" who through ignorance or corrupt motives endeavor to establish a semblance of harmony between Capital and Labor. They will fail, but the rank and file still remains. It is with and through them that our movement B. BERLYN. will triumph.

Socialist Gains in Oregon.

Socialist vote in Oregon shows a large increase. Complete figures are not obtainable, but it is certain that the vote of 1900 has at least been trebled "Peoples Press" of Albany, Ore., estimates it as between 5,000 and 7,000.

Class War in Quincy.

A bitter fight against the trades unl onlars of Quincy, Ill., is being waged by appear now and then in democratic local manufacturers, says our corresplatforn's is sufficient proof of their pondent in that city. Teamsters have existence. But these people would and been on strike since April 1st and the nont and Shemeld avenues. Fri. do invariably repudiate the idea that carpenters went out June 1st. On June called out all the unions affiliated with that body, and most of them have responded to the call, so that there are now about 800 men involved and the struggle is increasing in intensity.

The local Socialitis are making the most of the opportunity for propaganda which this state of affairs gives them. and are utilizing large bundles of the Chicago Socialist and other party literature in the effort to enlighten the inion men as to their class interests. A true vote is exposed heat November and the Socialists of Quincy confidently expect to secure a place on the official ballot after the votes are counted.

Hig Local in Staumton.

Staunten is a mining town of about miles north-east of St. Louis and not Socialist Local has been in existence rade Debs made a speech before the was talk of organizing a Socialist Local but it brought no immediate results.
On June 13 and 14 Comrade Saunder

tends to be anything else than a Democrat, yet they adopted a platform of held two good meetings at Staunton, which the following is a condensation: He found about 15 people who called themselves socialists before the meetings began and the net result of his two speeches was the organization of a Local with 47 paid-up members which breaks the record thus far. John Deppe is recording secretary of the new nizer. Contrade Faunders reports that Cororade Kremer is a man who has the confidence of the whole town being president of the Miners' Union and having been twice elected to the Town Council on the Labor ticket. From this time on, it is safe to say that the Staunton miners will do their voting with the Focialist Party.

More subscribers are always wanted

AGENTS WANTED

m every City, Town and Bamlet in United States and Canada to work for THE CHICAGO SOCIALIST. For our-it and terms sidious this paper. IN WARHINGTON St., CRICAGO.

Outdoor Agitation Meetings, Past and Present.

Crowds Wait Patiently for Arrival of Socialist Speakers. An Evening's Agitation.

The problem of how to reach the socialism is a never ending subject of brand of "democracy" no longer exists: invariably assume a pessimistic tone in regard to results now being obtained, which never had less justification than at present.

This does not mean that no improvement is possible or that even radical changes in prepaganda methods might not give better results, but the fact present time Socialism is the only movement that is attracting and holding the attention of the masses.

Leaving out of consideration the significant changes which are taking place amongst groups of organized workers throughout the country and the general infiltration of socialist ideas into every field of modern thought and polities, a study of the outdoor propaganda is quite sufficient to demonstrate that socialism as an attraction stands first in public estimation, if the relative size of audiences is to be considered a criterion. Where our agitators spoke to dozens two or three years ago they now, address hundreds.

This can perhaps best be seen at the Congress streets in this city. The immediate vicinity has been alletted to public speaking upon almost every conceivable subject. Amongst all the competitors Socialism stands first and the rest nowhere.

On last Sunday evening one of our local ngitators walked south on State street in company with Comrade W. A. Jacobs of Davenport, Iowa, who is paying a visit to this city and who was naturally interested in observing the on Sunday evenings the street was partially deserted. One block north of Congress Street however, small knots of men were gathered around several promising Socialism. speakers strung along the block. There script evangelists and a few peddlers marine industries in one body is being able. This is not meant to condo ners while one or two had as many as a sociation, Linemen's Union, etc., and fruit than condemnation. companion said nothing in reply. But aliance over 25,000 med. on furning the corner of Congress St. It became evident at once that there was at least a possible audience. The street has recognized the union of the street by a crowd of not less than 700 people. peared to be waiting for semething. The crowd was really formed of over a dozen large groups from the center of which voices in impromptu discussion grove. It did not take long to discour that the subject discussed was Socialism in every case. It was the customery audience waiting for the regular Socialist speakers of the evening.

A few minutes afterwards the speakers arrived. The first one mounted the tox which served as a platform and instantly the groups resolved themselves and jammed as closely as possible mediately obtained and the speaking

grew ever greater until over a thousand people, all that could get within hear ing occupied the entire width of the talist press. street. The groups that had surroun ded the fakirs melted away and gradunily drifted to the central attraction When the meeting was thrown open for was remarkable. Nearly every question that was asked showed a distinct desire on the part of the questioner for

wo years ago and now repeated week after week, is the best evidence that can be adduced to measure the efficlency of Socialist agitation and the fertility of the field for Socialist activ-The numerous other meetings in utlying districts of the city though not so largely attended exhibit in gen ral the same characteristics as thus anducted in the central location.

Altogether there is no good grou or pessimism regarding the spread of eganda but on the contrar

complished. The incentive and inspiration to continue the work' accumulates as the results become more and more apparent. A rapidly growing press is spreading Socialist principles at a rate never before known, and the reports of Socialist growth that appear weekly in their columns are so nume reus as to preclude the possibility of anything more than a mere summary Upon every hand the movement for the emancipation of labor is advancing, and perhaps in no place can the coming change be so readily seen as in the man ner of the reception of Socialist ideas as they are given in the highways and byways of our great industrial centers

LABOR ITEMS.

W .J. Croke, a member of the Glass Workers Union, has been elected to the City Council of Marion, Ind., on the Socialist ticket. The Socialist vote in Marion has risen from 350 last election

Comrade Max Hayes of the Cleveland Citizen has been elected as delegate from the Typographical Union to the Convention of the American Federation of Labor, by a very large vote.

The first open air meeting of the season to be held in Grand Crossing took place there on last Monday evening, Comrade Mat Whalen being the speaker. should not be overlooked, that at the Future open air meetings will be held every other Monday evening, & P. M., at 75th street and Dobson avenue. Next meeting, Monday, June 23rd.

The Sunday Record of Springfield, Mo., contains a full report of the speech delivered by Comrade E. T. Behrens before the Mirrour! State Federation of and therefore must get our benefits as Labor at Sedalia, Mo., on Friday, June we go along, let us organize and de-6th. The report states that it was one mand the recognition we have the powof the best addresses on present indus- er to enforce. If this appeals to you trial conditions that had been heard in write three copies of this letter and that city for a long time. Comrade mail to three office men whose names Behrens was candidate for Mayor of you can procure from the city directory Sedalla on the Socialist ticket last as your name was obtained by the spring.

State Organizer Saunders reports that on Wednesday the 11th inst. he ad- those you address. So let this message dressed the Miners' District Convention go forth and prepare our brothers for Sunday evening meetings on State and at East St. Louis, his speech being received with the greatest applause both by delegates and officials.

The organ of the Socialist Party in Ganada, "Citizen and Country," has charged its name to "The Canadian Soclaist." The place of publication will be shifted from Toronto to Vancouver, B. C., though the editorial work will for some time be conducted by Comrade

Geo. Wrigley in the former city. "The Alliance" of Denver, Colo., method of outdoor agitation. As usual the latest addition to the ever growing list of Socialist newspapers. It is a done by clerks. If a union man be weekly publication edited by R. A. Southworth and stands for uncom-

A movement to consolidate all the

South Chicago, Hammond, Whiting in order to avert a strike which was a clerk, can compare the history on company discharging four men for join-

State Federation of Women's Clubs has decided to prepare a law containing various provisions for restricting child labor, and will engage legal assistance for that purpose. When it is duly prepared and passed, all that remains to be done is to enforce it, but of course that's a matter of secondary import-

Commercial telegraphers of Chicago have formed a union to be smilated with the American Federation of Labor. Attorney General Knox is to begin an investigation of the Tug Trust on the great lakes. If the charges made by the tug men against the trust are proven the government may seize the seventy tugs which form its stock in trade. So runs the fairy tale told by the capi-

The pupils of a Sunday Echool in Pittston, Pa., have refused to be taught by the superintendent because of his

Negotiations are now under way locking to the consolidation of the three great flour milling plants in Minneapo and Pil'sbury. The daily output of these three mills is upwards of barrels per day. Three years ago on attempt was made to incorporate these plants in the American Figur Trust, but it falled owing to the opposition of Mr.

The Anti-Anarchy bill has been pass ed in Congress by a vote of 175 to 28. It provides a whole lot of things too rous to mention though it require n lively imagination to discover any additional protection for the presiden

CALL TO CLERKS

Circular Letter now Being Sent Around to Office Men.

ORGANIZATION IS URGED

Growing Tendency of Employers to Use the Clerk as a "Scab" when Strikes are Prevalent.

Dear Sir:-This is an age of organisation. Do you realize it? Capitalists, large and small, are organized, craftsmen of all descriptions are organized. and laborers as well. But where are the office men? To ask this question of them is all that is necessary. Notwithstanding the strategical rosition we occupy in relation to the so-called captains of industry due to the character of our work, we are at the mercy of our capitalist employers. Who can deny that this is true when it is considered how "salaries" are falling? We are the prey of the business college, the employment agency, and the office man ager, who can easily take advantage of the "graft" that the employment agency offers. Disunited, we are unable to offer resistance, and are falling. United, we become a power to be reckoned with. Let us arouse ourselves, and realizing the fact that in this age we cannot in our turn become employers writer, who does not know you and as likewise you will not be known by what is to come.

A BROTHER OFFICE-SLAVE.

as to why it is given space in these columns. Every observer who scrutinize the daily papers for information affecting the workers cannot have for to notice that whenever there is that the striker's places can be reading such an account cond an easy thing to condemn, but rer her that at best the position of the was an astrologer, one or two nonde- workers directly connected with the clerks in such circumstances is unenvi and street medicine venders, all ready got under way in Chicago. It will in- practices on the part of the clerks; but talkers and all descanting volubly upon clude the Longsboremen's Union, to point out that perhaps the hards their respective subjects. Some of Steamboat Firemen, Water Tender's way, that of making the clerks allies them had as few as half a dozen liste and Oller's Association, Turmen's As- by unionizing them, might bear better

meeting looked none too bright. His mate in a great offensive and defensive history to his employer for scruting, and in nur beriess cases, he must also submit the same to some band comand East Chicago Street Raffmay Co. pany. These "histories" are kept on file out of the reach of the clerks, and any was literally blocked from curb to curb car men. This decision was arrived at employer, whenever he considers hiriag There was no speaker, but they ap- threatened as a consequence of the mitted to him by the applicant with the history left by the applicant with his former employer or the bond company which has guaranteed him. This done by submitting a list of printed questions - 150 those whose has are given as references by applicant, and employers are always obliging toward each other in a matte of this kind. This is one of the phase of "class-consciousness" on their pa that Socialists point out that they posess. Now, if any applicant for a cleri ship cannot furnish a clear history of "clear record" as it is called, he migh as well turn to other fields; the are closed to him. Little wonder that a cierk whose only means of record (in order to commerce the of supporting bimself and family) toomes a scab in times of strikes.

The menace of the clerk scab only be removed by unionizing the first arousing union sentiment letter may have come little offi that direction it has been sent to clerks, and if any union man who this can spare the time to do so, let him

thoroughly the difference between pany unions and employe's paleon their vision is generally not no that they can readily discers the tinction between capitalist politics workingclass politics.

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A "GREEK GIFT":

Probably few of the members of the has accepted the "Greek gift" in the form of nominations for petty elective. Democratic Party.

who was so relentlessly "scored" in the Federation of Labor for the part he the packers

Next week however Harrison comes the denunciations give place to jubilanated for political offices. How can the favor be appreciated? Why, by en-Jorsing the Democratic administration.

The gift wilkbe paid for by the Union men who have been blind enough to permit their elected officials to accept Payment will fall due when the next "labor troubles" arrive. It will take the form of broken heads, fines and juil sentences for strikers, for these gifts cost dearly in the end.

THE PRESENT OUTLOOK

About three years ago, the lonely the subject of social evolution as the of what the brilliant capitalist scribblers might have called "a few Socialist the volley of exploitation, in anticipa tion of the feast they would have on the body of capitalism. The "Appeal a list of 10,000 subscribers. The Nev York "People" was splitting in two like an amocha, and the De Leon half headed full sail toward obscurity, while the other was facing the cold world with a thrill of awed expectancy. The "Workers' Call" was about to be brought into this world of troubles, the San Francisco "Class Struggle" struggled for its existence against the dull and slow understanding of the American workingmen, and the "Coming Nation" was waiting for the Messiah who would lead it into the promised fieldsof brotherhood and eternal harmony. As for the metropolitan press it considered To cialism as too unsavory and disreputable a subject for "respectable" papers

Today, there is not a single publication, metropolitan or otherwise, that is not forced to touch the subject of Socialism directly or indirectly in almost every issue. The remotest corners of the Union are washed by the ripples of drowning all other topics in the paraevolution. A mighty wave of unionism to at the same time sweeping across the country and giving the discussion of matters social and political a significant tinge of red that causes the bourgeois

One of the most encouraging products of this triennium is the "radical press, an offshoot of the populist and seceding ratic sentiment. They are in realism what the missing link is in ory - the bond that connects the past with the future. The more intelligent and independent American work n have already outgrown the world of thoughts which these parers are us able and current Socialist papers of a

heart to beat with slarm.

THE CHICAGO SOCIALIST that are new finding willing ears in all serie of the land. Some of these paper financial and literary success, and those workingmen who understand the inestimable value of a strong Ecclalist mers are doing their utmost to widen the sphere of influence for their chosen

> In the mean time, the great body of slow and conservative intellects among he working class is lead along in the wake of the Socialists by the radical press, of which the "Chicago American" is the most conspicuous and able exponent. The editorials which have lately appeared in this paper no longer leave any room for doubt on the ability and thorough economical understand. accord with the march of economic evotime, in expicit faith in leafing the radicalism toward independent political action. The pace of the Socialist is too fast for them. They hold, perhaps not that kills" for the common every day intellect. They insist that the next step toward political emancipation from bossism must not recessarily be the Socialist party, but that the conditions ation of an independent third party of that editorial is this: The trusts are already talking as if they owned the government, although the climax of trust development has not yet been reached. The citizens of America should therefore study the trustquestion There is no use in denouncing and hating the trust. The trust in the end will lo in clent investigators believed in the exis-

So far we are in parfect accord with this reasoning. But now comes the question of the means by which this ket! Not so the "Chicago American." The most pressing public duty at pres ent is not the abolition of exploitation and wage slavery by the quickest and shortest method possible. No. The themselves are not ready for time. The most natural and effective tors are not elected by the people. All "good Amer ans." IERESPECTIVE

industries, by the nation itself is the

next logical step.

rect vote of the people. mitted in the same editorial that the trusts can buy a whole legislature it be any more difficult for the trusts the people? That's all right, says the yet. Let them elect their senators by Harabbas! Now Barabbas was a robdirect vote first. Then let them learn that the senators can also be bought when they are elected this way. Then we'll urge the abolition of the senate. After that we can talk of comething else. Why not tell the reopie now that a vote for Socialism is the only was out of the difficulty? No. the time has the national ownership of trusts by the help of nonpartisan politics and by way of direct election of senators by the

Well, every one has his hobby, If the people are indeed willing to accept such a program, the socialist party will have to wait awhile and let this area of inthe "Chicago American" must continue to educate people by catering to their ignorance rather than by enlightening on the true cause of their enin the pleasant position of being able meantime, the Socialist press alone has he contage to swim against the stream

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fixed and capitalism is well brought 3d ward out by the report that detectives had 5th Ward discovered a plot to bribe the jury im- 7th ward panelled to try the Union Traction turybribing cases. Whether the story has any foundation or not the mere publication is sufficient to show how unla versal is the theory that every man has his price, under the present economic system.

Of the \$30,000,000 estimated to have already been lost by the coal strike the operators are estimated to have los about \$15,000,000 and the miners about \$5,000,000, with the remainder divided up ifmong storekeepers and transportation companies. It will be observed that about 150,000 men lost less than a ew dozen operators even on the capitalist figures. There was never a casthat paper. That policy is perfectly in where exploitation was more plainly demonstrated.

> As might have been expected, the en dorsement of Socialism by the West ern Miners' Federation has created con siderable excitement in local jour natism. Not a single publication in the industrial centers of the state can nov afford to ignore Socialism, the discus sion of which has now been thrust upon them by the logic of events. A few years more of steady and persistent agi tation will place the capitalist press of the entire country in a similar position

A large number of Chicago firms, "representing millions of dollars of capital." are engaged in engineering a conciliatory board to make strikes im possible, and bring permanent harmony between exploiter and exploited, "What is required at this time," said one of those representatives "is better feeling, more confidence between employers and employes. I believe it exists if you will give it an opportunity to find expression."

What a persistent and tireless lot of seekers after "harmony" these capitalists are to be sure! The quest of the philosopher's stone or the elixir of life is about the only thing comparable to it in all history. Fut at least these antence of the thing sought after. The modern capitalistic "harmony" hunter organization, concentration and the liefs, however, as may be seen by the doesn't have to trouble himself with besimplifying of industry. The owning of fact that the individual quoted above the trust, that is of all great national represents one of the big packing firms that is even now preparing to renew the war with the teamsters.

> A revolution in the glass industry is expected when a new process is put in operation which will decrease the cost of production of glass by doing away with the services of blowers, gatherers and snappers and high priced employes generally. Twelve machines have already been installed at the De Pauw plant in Alexandria, Ind., the American Window Glass Co. having purchased the sole rights to the invention for \$10,000,000. Those machines will form a powerful adjunct to the Social at propaganda in Indiana, as they will secure leisure to the high priced glass blower, which he can use to meditate upon the beauties of private ownership of the machinery of production.

After serving two years of the ten to which he was sentenced. Neely, the iast of the malodorous trio of Havana Post Office thieves, has been released OF PARTY, should strive to work for apparently by order of President Palthe election of U. S. Senators by the 41- mn who declares that the release is "an evidence of gratitude and good will tohas yet observed any demand on the part of the latter for this action or any particular appreciation of it either, but I' may be so. Such things have happened before-or are said to have happened, which amounts to the same thing in the end. "Whom will ye that I shall release unto you? And they 'American." The people don't see it cried with one accord; Release unto us ber." History often repeats itself-or may be made to do so.

> Capitalism depends for its continuance upon the reserve army of industry-on The unemployed. A correspondent of a Now York paper sent to investigate conditions in the arthundta cost fields declares that the operators deliberately adopt the policy of procuring more laborers than are necessary to do the work and that the presence of a surplus of 60,000 miners results in keeping sures down to the level of a bare subristence. All that is necessary he states that the operators abandon this policy, do away with the surplus labor and employ the necessary laborers at fair wages. Commenting on this the Chicago Tribune cynically observes: "It is doubtful whether this view will meet with favor from the operators who prefer a congested labor market, which necessarily keeps down the wage scale. It is doubtful indeed. About the only thing that isn't doubtful 's the oft repeated asertion in the capitalist press that the interests of capital and labor are identical.

Rockford is Ready.

Rockford Socialists have nominated F. L. Stewart as candidate on the Sotalist ticket for the Fourth Senatoria district. The choice was unanimous. C r. Dowey and W. H. Tousley were slected as delegates to the State Consention at Pooria. All the necessary sapers have been filed and Local Rockford is in excellent shape for the approaching campaign.

Berlyn, Stedman, Vind. Help electhese three men by attending their picale tomorrow at 80th street and Stone

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The comrades outside of Chicago are ail doing well. But we must break all records to

reach the 10,000 new subscribers mark by July 1. There are still a few locals in the

state to be heard from, and they will ne doubt fall in line before long. Let us remember, that the increased

circulation of the paper will not only materially assist our party organ, but every subscriber obtained means addiional strength to the local work.

The campaign is now on in earnes Many locals are short of speakers, and about the only way to agitate for our ticket is to circulate literature. There are many number of good books and good papers to be had for this purpose; but we submit this thought to the consideration of the comrades: For the effective strengthening of your local organization no paper or book can take the place of your own organ, the Chicago Socialist. Cnicago socialists, stir yourselves!

The country is beating you! Will the villages and hamlets of Illinois be obliged to send in missionarie

to wake you up. Some branches have not pledged a single subscription. What will the state think of the great Chicago movement. The eyes of your country cousins are on you. Send in your pledges. The time is short but there is still a chance to

reach the 10,000 mark. Donations since last reported amount to \$5.00 from "K."

Comrade L. Hichtman reports that the Bookbinders Union No. 8 had our paper up for discussion at their meeting caused by a letter from the manager inviting them to subscribe for it. The discussion revealed no opposition to the paper, and several numbers highly commended it one member stating he had paid for it two years in advance and would not be without it under any consideration. While the union decided not to subscribe in a tody all the speakers recommended, that the members subscribe individually. This unfor has about 500 members and is one of the most progressive unions in the Int Brotherhood of Pookbinders.

Several unions have acted on our letter asking them to subscribe. The latest is the Wood Workers with 75 subscribers.

Don't forget the picnics tomorrow There are enough of them to suit anyody's taste. See last page.

We ought to go 100 strong to the state convention at Peorla. The expenses will be low, so leverybody can afford to go. For rates apply to this office.

BOOK REVIEW.

BRITAIN FOR THE BRITISH, by Robert Biatchford, author of Merrie England. Cloth 50c., paper 25c. Chas. H. Kerr & Co., publishers, 56 lth ave. Chicago, DL

Probably there is no Socialist writer in the Luglish language, who possesses the facility and simplicity of expression to such a degree as Robert Blatchford The extraordinary circulation of "Mer ric England" was to no small extent due to this quality on the part of the au ther and his lotest work, "Britain for essor in this respect

That Britain doe | NOT belong to the British, but to a comparative handful oria. Address Jas. H. K. Johnston, 44 of Britons is demonstrated clearly by South Main Street, East Pecrla. an array of statistics easily underwhich the author makes the enemy bach, box 1234 Moline. substantiate his position regarding the ownership of Britsin.

It is in the chapters entitled "The seed of a Labor Party" and "Why the old Farties will not do" that the author is seen at his strongest. He makes it ever its pretensions of friendliness towards labor, can be expected to look and controlled by the laborers themselves for that purpose. The other chapter points out clearly "Why the old Parties will not do" by showing that the interests which they represent ar: opposed to the interests of the laborers. The book is somewhat marred by an exaggerated estimate of the benefits of Gant, 1102 E. Wilson St., Streator. municipal ownership, in which the reader is left to infer that the cheapening of commodities would result in an enormous advantage to the laborers. although the capitalist system as a whole remained intact.

In spite of this confusion, the work however is exceedingly instructive and entertaining. American readers have Clay and Effingham. Locals at Cenbut to substitute the words Republican and Democratic, where Liberal and Address Richard Evans, Sandoval. Tory are used in the text to see that political and economic conditions in Locals at Galesburg, Canton and Mid-Britain are practically identical with die Grove. Address John C. Sjodis. those in this country. A few changes Galesburg. in local names and terms would readily admit of the work being published under the title of "America for the Amer-

icans." Thre is little doubt but the book will have a wide circulation. It is a considtrable improvement upon "Merric England," and will no doubt to a large extent realize the intention of the author who declares in the opening chapter that its object is to "convert the reader to Socialism." The latter after ab-City and Troy. Address Aug. Schip sorbing its contents will then be ready for stronger meat, though possibly he pert, 409 E. 5th St., Alton. may have to reconsider some of the views set forth in Blatchford's latest work

SENATORIAL DISTRICTS.

List of Tilinois Counties and Their Cor responding Senatorial District

Two important resolutions were pass d by the State Committee of the Socialist party of Illinois at its meeting May 30th, which call for prompt action on the part of the comrades of each Senatorial district. First, legislative candidates must be nominated, and as the law allows each voter if he choose to cast three votes for one representative, only one candidate for the lower ouse should be named to each district while a senator is also to be nominated district where the necessary \$20.00 is in each odd numbered district.

Second, the comrades of each district should take steps to raise an organization fund of \$20.00, in return for which hey can have the services of an organizer for ten days by providing also for his railroad fare and enterfainment. It is important that the Socialists in each district get acquainted with each other and learn to work together. As information about the districts can not conveniently be had, the following list the State Secretary has indicated the name of a comrade in each district, usually the Secretary of the oldest local, to whom other Socialists in the discal, to whom other Socialists in the dis-trict are urged to write at once, in And have our liv'ried servants too, order to effect a district organization.

Districts 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 9, 11, 12, 15, 17. not swear at all,

19, 21, 23, 25, 27, 29, and 31 are within But only swear at Socialists, who plot Districts 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 9, 11, 12, 15, 17, the City of Chicago and district organizations are already effected in most cases. Any Chicago comrade who is not certain about his senatorial district can get full information from E. M. Stangland, General Secretary Local Chicago, 181 Washington street.

6th-Evanston and part of four wards of North Division, Chicago. Address Peter Miller, 1562 Shermon Ave., Ev

7th-Country towns of Cook County Locals at Chicago Heights and Win netka. Address Franklin H. Went-Winnetka, or Ashland Block. worth. Clark and Randolph Streets, Chicago 8th-Counties of Lake, McHenry and Boons. No Locals.

19th-Counties of Ogle and Winnebo to. Local at Rockford, Address C. L. Dewey, 731 Elm Street, Rickford. 12th-Counties of Stephenson, Carroll and Jo Daviess. No Local

14th-Counties of Kane and Kendall, Locals at Elgin and Dundee. Address Peter Kennedy, 367 Jay Street, Elgin. 16th-Counties of Marshall, Putnam, Livingston and Woodford, Locals at Pentiac, Fairbury, Dwight and Varna,

Address John Brock, Pontiac. 18th-County of Peoria. Local at Pe oria. Address B. F. Ordway, 228 Hancock Street, Peoria.

20th-Counties of Kankakee, Grunds and Iroquois. Local at Coal City. Adiress Dominik Vyskokil, Coal City. 21nd-Counties of Vermillion and Ed

gar. Licals at Danville, Himrod and Westville. Address Rev. E. E. Carr, Danville. 24th-Countles of Champaign, Plat

and Moultrie. No Locals. 216h-Counties of McLeon and Ford local at Ricomington. Address Dr. J.

P. Sanders. Bloomington 28th-Counties of Logan, DeWitt and Micon. Locals at Decatur and Linola. Address Norman E. Martin De

39th-Counties of Tazewell, Meson Menard Cass, Brown and Schuyles Locals at Pokin, Wesley and East Pe-

32nd-Countley of McDonough, Han standable and bearing streetly on the cock and Warren. Local at Monmouth. question. They are backed up by a long Address Richard T. Watson, Monmouth st of statements and quantions from | Sird-Counties o' Rock Island Mercer well known British politicians, all of and Henderson. Locals at Moline and whom are antisocialist, a device by Rock Island. Adm as J. B. Welzen-

34th-Counties of Douglas, Coles and

Clark. No Locals. 35th-Counties of Whiteside, Lee and DeKalb. No Locals.

26th-Countles of Scott, Calhoun, Pike and Adams. Local at Quincy. plain in the former that no party what- Address Rud. Simon, 714 S. 13th St. Quincy.

37th-Counties of Henry, Bureau and after the interests of labor so Stark. Locals at Kewanee, Bishop well as a party specially established Hill and Spring Valley. Address Fred street cars. Underhill, Kewanee,

38th-Counties of Greene, Montgomery, Jersey and Macoupin. Locals at Mount Office and Raymond. Address socks, so no workingman can think of A. F. Germer, Mt. Olive.

25th-County of La Salle, Locals at Streator and La Salle, Address C. W. 49th-Counties of Christian, Shelby Fayette and Cumberland, Locals at Fana and Taylorville. Address Hugh

Fagan, Pana. 41st-Counties of Du Page and Will. Locals at Joliet and Glen Elyn. Address May Walden Kerr. Glen Ellyn.

42nd-Counties of Clinton, Marion tralia, Sandoval, Breese and Fraston. 43rd-Counties of Knox and Fulton

44th-Counties of Washington, Randolph, Perry, Monroe and Jackson. Lo-

cal at Nashville. Address L. T. Phillips. Nashville. 45th-Countles of Morgan and Sanga mon. Locals at Jacksonville and Springfield. Address'H. Hering, 787 E. College

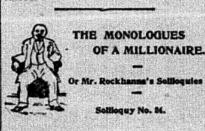
Ave., Jacksonville, 46th-Counties of Jefferson, Wayne, Richland and Jasper, No Locals, 47th-Counties of Madison and Bond Locals at Alton, Glen Carbon, Granite

48th-Councies of Hardin, Gallatin, White, Edwards Wabash, Lawrence and Crawford. No Locals.

49th-County of St. Clair. Locals at Belleville, Lebanon, Mascoutah and Rentchler. Address J. Wachter, 604 Bristow St., Belleville.

50th-Counties of Franklin, Williamson, Union, Alexander, Pulaski. Locals at Herrin and Cairo. Address John

Elsey, Cairo. 51st-Counties of Hamilton, Saline, Pope, Johnson and Massac. No Locals. It will thus be seen that we have locals or branches in 43 out of the 51 Senatorial districts into which Illinois is divided. Socialists in unorganized towns are urged to write to the State Secretary, Charles H. Kerr, 56 Fifth Avenue, Chicago, who will send an organizer in accordance with the instructions of the State Committee to any raised.



utocrats. Delmonico's: Who call for finest Porterhouse, however high it goes. Who smoke the best Havana leaf, with

with well appointed stables: Who mind the old injunction, and do

our ruin and fall: Have given the working classes entirely too much rope, and now they have the arrogance to look beyond their scope.

They want to live in brown stone fronts, to imitate their betters. They ask for shorter working day, and growl of wage slave fetters.

The miners now have left their holes, full many thousand strong, Refusing to return to work, in spite of

They do not seem to understand, that

when there's no election. We've lots of time to starve them out, and bring them to reflection. They do not seem to understand, that

inhor pays all losses; Yet voice to keep us in the fold, and bears the thorns and crosses.

You Socialists, who agitate to lift the workers higher, Where-none shall sell themselves for gold, and no one act as buyer; Are leaching dangerous doctrines, too lovely to be true, for want to change man's nature, and

make all things anew. The bible says, to him that hath, shall mere and more be given! While he who hasn't anything, will find

poor the right to follow,
That rainbow chase for life and happiness, which they seem glad to swallow.

You Socialists, now tell these men, too long they've been pursuing Their quest for life and happiness, while wealth has been accruing.

You tell them that the time has come

to have a bran new deal; That labor new should ride awhile, some happiness to feel.

heads are always level;
You Socialists would send us folks, with
cratams to the devil.

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SOCIALIST POINTERS.

President Roosevelt is taking his time about asking for an injunction against

the coal trust. Can't the workingman see that he

could have no change except a change for the better?

How much good will it do to elect

friends of labor to enact laws that the capitalists will not enforce? It is so very kind of the democratic party to offer to give us the referen-

dum, but suppose we wait and see them đổ it. While the boss is enjoying himself in Europe this summer the workingmen

can take an occasional outing on the

Members of the convention that picked the Socialist ticket were cutton voting that ticket.

The assessor could not find over a few dozen automobiles in Chicago. The capitalists own the automobiles and the arsessor is onto his tob.

Take a day off from contemplating the horrors of the capitalist system and get a taste of the future at the Socialist picnic tomorrow.

Milk for the bables is poisoned, not because the milkman has anything against the bables, but because he is selling milk only for profit. If there was no such thing as profit

in the world there would be no jury bribing, and that is only one of the lesser evils that would be abolished.

We are all on an equal footing here in this country except when it comes to taking a trip to Europe to see the farce comedy called the coronation parade.

You can now go from Chicago to New York in twenty hours; of course that depends on who you are; you can also walk it in a few weeks time.

Mr. Bryan wants the packers arrested, but he has not called the attention of the police to the child murders in factories in democratic South Carolina.

It would appear that the bosses have noticed something doing in the Socialist camp from the way they are putting so called labor leaders on their tickets. The wonderful democratic party that

s going to bring about all kinds of reforms when it gets time will let "Bobble" Burke do its thinking for another year. How many Socialists are you going

to make this summer? Ten converts

for each man who thoroughly believes

in the rule of the workingclass should

be none too many. The sons of the rich are graduating from the best colleges in the land this week, while the sons of the workingmen are wearing out their lives in some fac-

tory or department store. How do you fellows in the rolling mills and in the packing houses like the new electric fans the bosses have put up to keep you cool?-or no, to keep

themselves cool? Signs of the times that are hanging in the west seem to indicate that after the next election Carey and McCartner will not be the only Socialist members

of state legislatures. The teamsters will not charge the packers a cent for showing them that meat could be more easily moved on the railroads, and even if they did the packers would not pay it.

And the democrats also want civil service reform. It is enough to make a horse laugh even in these days when the horse is being threatened with being cut into beefsteak.

An increase of the socialist vote in Oregon to about rive times as large as it was two years ago did not interest the capitalist press, but nevertheless we can draw a few crumbs of comfort from the fact.

Politicians do not claim to be consistent, but the limit in that regard was reached when the party leaders asked a silk-stocking committee to pick out its ticket and then declared for the referendunz

J. Pierpont Morgan has nothing against the common people as individuals; he is only following out the law of development, but in all cases we do not appear to be able to keep up with

Voters are not going to be able to purify the legislature this season by electing good men, for according to the confession of the capitalist press in many districts there are no good men to select from.

There is danger that the Kansau wheat crop will be spoiled for lack of harvest hands, but not one of the members of the board of trade has volunteered to go to the front and help gath. er it in.

It has been pointed out that the coal ompanies could grant the demands of the unions by raising the price of coal ten cents a ton. However, ther prefer to raise it one dollar a ton and to allow he miner's wages to remain as they

BEVERIÓGE OF INDIANA.

Dy Wen, R. Fox.

cago Socialist for their Consideration.

asks space for the following letter

which we bereby publish without com-

ment, leaving that to any correspond-

comment thereon unnecessarily leng-

ent who may feel so disposed.

Loitor Chicago Socialistr-

ment for the last.

Long Island City, N. Y., May

Work of the Socialist Representative. Carey and McCartney in the Massachusetta Logislature. They make a Strong Fight for Passagge of Strike Plaketing Bill. Chairman Cives Casting Vote Against it. Carey (Aovas for Re-Consideration and Succeeds Eventually in Having the Bill Passed in the Legislature. It goes to the Senate and is Knocked out. Referendum Bill Defeated. Work of the Socialists has Attracted wide Attention. Legislature to Adjourn died. on 20th Inst. Thereby Bringing this Series of Letters to a Close for

call was then had and resulted in 75 in the framing of the Lall. for the bill and a against. Before the Newton quoted an opinion and cited prominent labor representatives were vote was announced the clerk notified the difference between agitation through the Speaker, who then requested that a scheme of organization and that of mise, for the action of the Senate in his name be called. The Speaker then an individual. Carey replied and passing it to a third reading had cast his vote against the bill, ticing the showed how inconsistent it was to deny aroused some hope that the bill would vote and thus defeating the bill.

heut nant-governor-which it is likely tain rights.

bate on reconsideration had run along organizations from encroaching on the for some time when the speaker call- rights of other men. ed Newton of Everett to the chair and | MacCartney said that Newton ining any business. If the amendment ment of a corporation? was not adopted he would vote against Upon a vote Brigham's emendment the bill again if his action became ne-

The debate on the bill when reconsideration was taken was a long and to them. interesting one, consuming almost the | On the same afternoon that the strike entire morning. Dana, of Newton, said picketing bill was passed to a third miliating to organized labor in the the question was a legal one purely and reading. (May 29th.) Carey's bill prountil it was shown that it was illegal se injunctions when violence was Schotleld of Ipswich cited the opinion of a dissenting member of the Mass. ing substituted for the adverse com-Supreme Court as saying that peaceful mittee report by a vote of 54 to 52. nication should not be inter-

But the interesting part of the dehate was the discussion between Carey and MacCartney and Newton of Everett, the republican leader in the house. Carry had spoken at some length, giving the principal reasons for the of the votera. HI's passage. He showed that envone walk in front of any fectory and out on strike if the strikers seek to the people.

When Carey's strike picketting bill | went one man from speaking to an- a vote of 13 to 12. Perry of Suffolk came up on Wednesday. May 13rd for other. Carcy said yes. Injunctions of presented the chief opposition to the passage to a third reading the commit- the most sweeping character had been bill, and Bliss of Hampden made the tee on labor, which had reported fav- issued, citing the phrascology of one principal speech in its favor. On Thurs orably, with the exception of three formidding anyone to persuade or to house members and one senator dis- attempt to persuade anyone else to en- tion of passing to be engrossed by a senting, allowed it to go a vote without | ter the employment of another. Newton debater A rising vote showed 52 for, said he should explain the full meaning and 38 against. Carey made the point of the phrase. Carey read the famous of my quorum, and after a quorum had orinton of Chief Justice Helmes, of the been verified, a second rising vote Mass. Supreme Court, upon the subshowed 45 for and 71 against. A roll ject and whose exact words are used standar-int of the class structle should

to an organization what was declared be enacted. There was applause from the en- to be the right of an individual. He reemies of the bill, and Carcy gave notice gretted that disturbances occurred duthat he would move reconsideration on ring strikes but they mostly arose state in a movement for an eight hour the morrow. This was the first time through misunderstandings as to the day, was considered in the Senate on that the Speaker had voted during this rights of strikers. We ask merely that Wednesday. The bill was amended by session, or in fact, for two years, and the legislature define these rights and Bliss of Hamiden, with Carry's conas he acted promptly, there is no dis- we have no doubt that strikers will rise sent, that two members be added to puting where he stands on labor meas- equal to the added responsibility. Give the existing committee on uniformity ures, though there never has been any to the workers a definite understanding of legislation in the various states, to And they won't give; and you won't rob question as to that matter, so far 23 of their right and that will minimize have the duty of advancing the eight the Socialists were concerned. The the chance of disorder. The opposition hour cause, at least one of the two new

are still discussing the probable effect Brigham's amendment. Carry replied the house shortly. upon the next election, and especially that the bill did not seek to repeal or If Speaker Meyers is the candidate for violate any law, but only to define cer-

never were so much aroused over mat- and Carey had discussed the bill in on clalists are directly interested. Alters affecting their own interests as exceedingly fair and able manner, but journment will probably occur before he failed utterly to get the main point | the twentisth of the present month. That the Speakers vote had carried of objection to it. The right of one man This letter can therefore be said to close consternation into the ranks of the re- to speak to another was not disputed; the Secialist story of the Massachu publicans, and of his friends in parti- but it was the third party's rights that setta legislature of 1902. That the story cular, was made manifest on the fol- had to be considered, which was the lowing day, when Carey's motion to company involved in the controversy reconsider the previous day's action on Carey asked Newton what he thought the bill was under discussion. Brigham of an injunction issued against a cor- the present system offers to his class. of Marlborough had introduced an poration concerng cut agents to get men ameniment to the bill, providing that by misrepresentation during a strike. nothing by the act should be permitted Newton replied that when a corporawhich violate any statute law, city or- tion infringes upon the rights of others dinance or town by-law. This amend- the courts interferes. Government by ment gave the Speaker a chance to injunction was a catch phrase used for favor reconsideration, and incidentally political purposes; courts have never to make a speech that would square interfered with individual rights. But himself with the multitude. The de- they have acted wisely in preventing

took the floor. The explanation was ferred that the only wrong committed rather an indefinite sort of thing and was on the part of the strikers. He practically left the speaker on the would ask Mr. Newton if he ever heard same side he had always occupied. He of an injunction being issued or grant- ten locals. favored reconsideration because he be- ed against one corporation to prohibit lieved that Brigham's amendment put it from solleiting men not to go into a different light on the bill, which he the employment of another company. believed was not in the form it ought Newton said he had not. MacCartney to pass. He believed the bill would, if replied that that was the point at issue. enacted, make it possible for persons to If it was conceded to be right for one block the street in front of 'a man's company to solicit employes from anplace of business, and he did not be- other company why was it not right lieve that a black line around any per- for an organization of workmen to soson to a safe or wise way of conduct- licit men from going into the employ-

was adopted and upon a rising yote the bill was passed to a third reading by a direct violation of the Constitution of opinion that the working class could Now this attempt of the speaker to vote of 100 to 67. On Monday last the the party, and is sent out in spite of a not be divorced from the old political a word about the wage system. eover up his action of the day before bill was passed to be engrossed and protest properly entered by the State parties merely because the by the use of Brigham's amendment was sent up to the senate. No bill has Committee last March. will not hold water with anybody who attracted more attention during this. It is to be hoped that the National stops to think for a moment. Carey's session than this one, and that the So- Committee will hereafter send out its a method of telling the Dayton wage bill does not to give anyone power to cialists should have getten it through appeals through the state organizations slave that he is the concentrated esviolate any statute. The proposition is the house is looked upon as one of the and will not interfere with the state absurd in the first place, and in the se- most flattering tributes that could be work by entering into direct correspon- imagined. This week ye editor calls intimidation of hon-union employes. It cond place, there is no statute to vio- paid to their energy and ability, as well dence with the locals on other subjects late. The bill seeks to prevent the is- as emphasizing their growing impor- than interstate lecture tours. suance of injunctions by judges who tance as the representatives of a growuse their power, without the existence ing cause. The support given the bill of any statute, to prohibit workmen by the labor committee was neither imfrom doing that which would peaceab- pressive nor enthusiastic and the whole ly enable there to make a strike ef- light for the bill devolved upon the Sofective. Brigham's amendment was civilists, who showed themselves well more than \$79,000,000 worth of contracts therefore unnecessary but nevertheless able to take care of their side. They was passed the other day in the Senate. harmless, and any criticism of the bill succeeded in making the bill one of the Congress had passed the bill with the without the amendment, in not web issues of the logislature, and their vice tory is all the more complete since they

viding for the referendum on statutory legislation came up on the question of sitted the bill should not pass. passage to a third reading. This is the ports: bill that Carey had succeeded in hav-

Keenan of Boston offered two amendments. One substituted the words 'general laws" for the word "measures" and the other sought to make it so that only matters enacted during the current year should be submitted to the people upon the petition of ten per cent that the government should utilize the

Jackson of Fall River offered an amendment providing that ten per cent speak to whom he choose and not be of the voters of the state be required anything appeared preposterous to the stoned, but when workmen go in order to have measures submitted to

il wote was to be taken, concluding a hard weeks work. The first Keenat. amendment was defeated by a vote of 63 to 65, the Scelalists favoring. Keenor's second amendment was rejected against 71. On a rising vote the bill received 46 against 75. The roll call was 45 to 63, with 36 pairs, and the bill

day the bill was defeated on the quesvote of 16 to 11, and the expected had happened. The debate on the bill served the purpose of showing how necessary it is that a Socialist who could present the case for the workers from the be in the Senate. A large number of present so see the bill receive its de-

Carey's bill for the appointment of an official committee to represent the

Speaker's action has constituted the to the bill were in danger of increasing members to consist of a representative principal political gossip of the past disturbances instead of removing them, from the trades unions. The bill was Unless high heaven two weeks and the capitalist papers | Newton asked Carey if he favored passed as amended, and will come to

MacCartney's b'll providing for an emergency fund for the unemployed in times of exceptional distress is the only he will now be, as the workingmen Newton spoke against the bill. He matter remaining in which the Sohas been of service to the Socialist and of benefit to the thinking workingman. who hopes for something more than is the hope of

WILLIAM MAILLY. Poston, Mass., June 6th, 1902.

State Secretary Protests.

The State Executive Committee of the Socialist party of Illinois at its regular meeting held March 4th, 1962, adopted a resolution calling the attention of the National Quorum and Secretary to the fact that the Constitution of the Socialist party of the United States prehibits the National Committee, or officers, from interfering with the affairs of any state in which there are at least

Since this resolution was passed and ever, of June 11th, it has sent out a circular letter to the Illinois Locals soliciting contributions for a strike propaganda fund.

It becomes my duty as Secretary to call the attention of the National Comactuated by the best intentions, is in

CHARLES H. KERR. Secretary Socialist Party of Illinois.

Demands and Requests.

A naval appropriation bill carrying proviso that part of the program be had the leaders of the house opposed being the expressed desire of the labor unions. The Senate promptly struck out this clause, and anything more hu-

short debate that followed upon this matter could hardly be imagined. Here is how it reads in the newspaper re-

During the course of his speech Mr. Perkins said that the labor unions DE-MANDED that some of the vesels beconstructed at government yards.

Mr. Plait of Connecticut oaked whether it was a DEMAND or a REQUEST on the part of the labor unions.

"I meant that R is a REQUEST," responded Mr. Perkins. "They maintain navy yards in building war vessels as the navy yards belong to the reople." As the idea of labbruntonsdemanding honorable gentlemen, the clause was struck out without further commen! and Mr. Perkins, the champion and apologist for organized labor, at once

Under the heading "Socialism all that's alive in Spain," the Chicago Tribane of last Sunday in a well written article declares that the vital feature the labor movement, and the most vital element of the labor movement is the setation element. A year or so from n view of recret have

ting together on a platform declaring for "equal rights to all and special privileges to none." If they can't for each other, they understand the necessity of fooling the workingclass into voting them into office.

Benovolent Strangulation.

Never was the cynical devilishness of capitalism better illustrated than in the inquiry held at Marila in which two army officers were courtmartialled on a charge of crucity to natives. "Major Glenn," says the report, "swere that the water cure was not painful mercly producing fright and strangulation!" Renegade Filipinos came forward in numbers to testify that the injection of several gallons of water into their bodies had cured them of fevers from which they were suffering. Several other officers declared that the water cure was administered to them by friends as an experiment, and that in every case the result was pleasant or beneficial. The defense further attempted to show that the water cure was a well known practice in New York while Rocsevelt was police commissioner, but this testimony was excluded for some reason difficult to understand in view of the previous evidence, as its admission would certainly have enhanced the President's reputation as a benefactor of mankind,

Report from John Collins.

Our energetic comrade, John Collins, who is now agitating in Pennsylvania, who is now agitating in Pennsylvania, would wish the opportunity of a hear-reports very satisfactory progress. He ing, and then let anyone hold what-has organized the following branches ever opinion they like best. I may be has organized the following branches in that state: Connersport (Potter Co.) 25 members; Conneilsville, 16 members; Plack Lick, 12 members, He reports that his audiences listen eagerly to the message of Socialism. In Pittsburg splendid meetings were held, in spite of the matignant opposition of De Leon's followers, who attempted unsuccessfully to disturb the speaker. At the time of sending his report, Comrade Collins sending his report. Commide Collins that is an old story with me. There is was in Williamsport, Pa., where he was only one Socialism and that is the real preparing to deliver an address to the

State Representative, Thos. Molony, 149 Noble street.

In the Fourth Senatorial District Convention on Sunday, June 2th, at the Bohemian School Hall, corner 48th and Honorestreets, the following candidates were rominated. For Senator, James Cerny, 4644 S. Wood street; for Representative, Joseph Benedick, 4929 Hon,

world politics to a good sized house. Tonight the Cheerful Liar will be giv-

in by the Dramatic Club. Tomorrow, Sunday, Marcus Hitch with the scientific explanation of the 1 mean as resembling a Pepish ca will close lecture course. Subject, "Old phenomenon of the falling brick and chism. This may not be as you into Party Issues."

A series of propaganda speeches will

Do you notice that the democrats are coming our way? But they never say

The Rockwood Mfg. Co. of Indianaps, acting on the suggestion of Judge Baker of injunction fame, is collecting evidence against strikers with a view to claiming damages against them for attention to the fact that he is reaping may be remembered that Eaker stated that nothing owned by the strikets would be exempt from relaure if judgment was rendered against them.

BUSINESS

can be handled much more economicalworkingmen and women. We have no is than the reverse. The cost of man-quarrel whatever with the Reporter's iness is \$50 a week or \$200, but the pro-method of advertising Socialism by portional cost is much less on a large acting in the capacity of a foil. More papers of its kind are badly wanted. It's a rather low cown sort of trick to play on the business men and merchants, of course, but then that's their I do this the rebate will be larger than becomes an amount, used for Scotal. heretofore and amount used for Socialist propaganda larger. But I cannot buy all of the goods myself—I must sell

I want to make it easy for you to buy. I will deliver the goods to your home—I will meet competitors prices. I will handle all kinds of groceries—except purishable fruits and vefetables. If I treat you well—If I seell good goods, tell all of your friends—get me two or three customers. If you have a kick bring it around. I must satisfy you somehow.

Here is another combination order: STARTER NO. 2.

141 Cake Cobbs Cream No. 1 Choo-late. 0.519 in High Grade Java and Mocha Corfee. 0.30 2B Can Baked Beans Tomato Sauce 9.67

The whole order for \$1.00 cash in ad-

W. H. Leffingwell,

Some few weeks ago a letter appeared, which makes the American smile. We in these columns from Frank Ohnemus | must be buoyant, cheerful and confiof Long Island, N. Y. It was published t dent, clear and correct in what we under the title of "How to Reach the bitter than necessary nor satire over-Workingmen" and was commented worked. The let-'er-go-Gallagher style of Wayland and Wishire come vary near being what I have in mind.

I do not mean to say that all work-men, or such as honestly differ with me in opinion, are yahoos, nor do I mean to say that the yahoo belongs exclusively to the working class. There are yahoos in every walk of life The yahoo ya

yahoos in every walk c. hie the land had been is a mean, pignish, covarsity even him, without principle and non- of the more human or lafty asprations that would entitle him to consideration as a fellowman. As far as I can see, he lives only to eat, drink and enjoy himself, and as that is exactly what the I see that you have published my letter, but cannot help thinking your thy and glaringly unjust. You do not understand me. The letter was not self, and as that is exactly what the originally intended for publication, here dog or the pig live for, I can consider ing only a hastily written personal epistle to Comrade Unterman, with the so by a different line of conduct. The table to somewhat grotesquely presented, which circumstance must be its nor the conscience to trouble himself appology for any crops or insufficient about such thisses. self, and as that is exactly what the subject somewhat gratesquely presen-ted, which circumstance must be its nor the conscience to trouble himself about such things as right or wrong, and his continued by himself as a reserve treatment of some points.

In order to consider fairly the main his opinion of himself as a potential unit of the collectivity in bettering proposition I would make, it will be necessary to put out of mind temporarily all preconceived entities as a fairly of not existing moral courage too small. or not existing, to allow him to do anything. He only takes an interest in such things as there may immediately be "someting in it" for him. It is the yahoo editor who writes the editorials in the capitalist press and has done his share so well in misrepresenting the Socialist movement. It is the yahoo higher movement are in the yahoo socialist movement. or not existing, to allow him to do anyrily all preconceived opinions as to its nature, considering it with open mind and in the cold light of reason. I would wish to have this proposition fairly dis-cussed. I would wish especially to have your opinion of it. In a word, 1 bishop, minister or college professor who does his little part so nicely, and right, or I may be wrong. I believe that I am right. But at any rate, let also the yahoo senator, congressman and any other representative or execu-tive whom the people foolishly elect as their rulers and masters instead of acus discuss the matter and find out what is best to do. I would ask, however, that you present the matter to the their servants or agents, whom, in case they did not carry out fathfully the popular will, the people could at any eader purely on its own merits, letting him use his own judgment in forming an opinion, and reserving your comtime take by the collar, speaking, and fling into everiasting oblivion. And this the people would ment for the last.

I am as thoroughly grounded in the theory of international Socialism as you can possibly be yourself—in fact oblivion. And this the people would probably be doing if it were not for the fact that they also, in a good-sized majority, are valoos. A government can be no worse and no better than the people who create or tolerate it. A article. In steaking of a chalked-out course disparagingly, I do not mean the PRINCIPLES of Scetalism, which course disparagingly, I do not mean the regular outdoor agitation.

Convention Notices.

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Socialist Convention in the 21st Senatorial district, held at 120 S. Western torial district, held at 120 S. Western avenue, Sunday, June 8th, nominated the following candidates. For Senator, the good old "clave-conscious" members of the local. What I object to is sufficiently and the special street of the party, on one important occasion in a minority of one against all the party of the value for as to be altogether to excusable. What are we going to do with the yahoe is so very deep and uncalled for as to be altogether to excusable. What are we going to do with the yahoe problem? It is a form the time honored chalked out methods. the time honored chalked out methods cannot ignore. We must either find of propagating the principles of Social- ways and means to make a man of the lism, which resemble so much just what I said, viz.: a sort of Papish catechism, evolutions we will be received in entirely to evolutions. evolutionary processes. I have no am-bition to lead the value to freedom, but or Salvation Army device. The average man is not a scientist or a philosopher, and the continual use of a set of I am willing, ofter he has become a man, to belt oim work for his freedom. The fact that he is at present a yahoo words, symbols and ceremonies, which he cannot understand, nor wishes to understand, becomes monotonous and

main one. Comrade Untermann accuses me of lose their meaning with the unthink-ing. To have Socialism itself under-stood, is, I believe, the principal consentative, Joseph Benedick, 4929 Hon, ore street.

To have Socialism itself understood, is, I believe, the principal consideration, and with that end in view, I would do away with everything that proves to be unessential to the main object, of that would tend to obscure it. I repeat that mest workered are classified to hear Comrade Wishire. Over 186.00 was taken up in the collection. His lecture was well received.

Sunday Comrade Simons spoke on world politics to a good sized house.

To have Socialism itself understood intolerance. In sending copy of adams and asking price of insertion, I had not asked him to "help" me and I was not complaining that be did act. Company to the first workered are classified in the way of being aware of industrial subjection to another class and being aware of social inferiority (this being the widest etmands of the class and social inferiority (this being the widest etmands of the class and politics to a good sized house. logical deduction permissible), just as selves the task of decreeing who is of the man who is struck on the head by who is not a Socialist, and of prescribe a falling brick is conscious of that ing what they must say and in what fact, although he may be unacquainted manner it must be said. This is what

is no reason that he should always re-

phenomenon of the falling brick and the scientific words for the injury or for the remedy, and he will probably tell the scientist and physician that if they will drop their Latin terms and speak plain everyday English he may understand what they are trying to tell him. The Socialist has scientific words for the words for the words for the remedy, and the value, or even the craftiary decent man it, but so it appears to me in effect, and may to others.

To be a Socialist is no doubt a grand thing but we must not imagine that we or Socialism are the "whole shooting match." We should not allow curselves to become fanatics. Because the strug-gle for freedom and justice happens to be embedded just now mainly in the Socialist movement, is no reason believing that it has only just now yahon, or even the ordinary decent man-does not understated bim, not only be-cause they are not scientists or philosgun; that it has not always existed, unophers, and not because it may seem der one name or another, in the stri that a story is being told for the twenthat a strry is being told for the twentieth time in exactly the same way, but allowe all and chiefly because the enemies of this extremely democratic idea, the lords of our breakfast dinner and surper, have had access to the propic before we had, and attached such odium to these words, symbols and methods, that ever after cause them to be heard with either tidicule or antagonism, thus preventing an expecially by Socialists and radicals, as them to be heard with either ridicule or antagonism, thus preventing an earnest consideration. Must we forever but our heads against this harrier, which the capitalists have placed in our way for that very purpose, it seems? I would abandon the very word "Socialism," if that would ease to frighten people from investigating the principles the word stands for. To my mind, the substance of a principles of the lumber of the conquest of the workers will findly be compared to the conquest of the workers will findly be compared by all the world, and sepacially by Socialists and reading and men who have been the faithful guidence who have been the faithful guidence with a worker a part or indirectly in some struggle for broader liberties for either a part or indirectly represent the radical ideas of their men who have been the faithful guidence with a work or a part or indirectly in compared by all the world, and men who have been the faithful guidence with a world or indirectly in compared to the world of the processor. The world of the processor is conquested by all the world, and men who have been the faithful guidence with a world or indirectly in compared to the world of the world or indirectly in compared to t

the principles the word stands for. To my min! the substance of a principle of visity greater importance than the shell in which it is enclosed in fact. I believe the shell to be of no fact. I believe the shell to be of no fact. I believe the shell to be of no fact. I believe the shell to be of no fact. I believe the shell to be of no fact. I believe the shell to be of no fact. I believe the shell to be of no fact. I believe the shell to be of no fact. I believe the shell to be of no fact. I believe the shell to be of no fact. I believe the shell to be of no importance at all. Let us remove the shell entirely and get rid of all unit necessary frills, wrappings and appendages there may be, so that the substance i liself.—Socializm—stands out to clearly before all. In other words, let us get down from our tabooed position, go among the people and talk to them in such language and manner as they understand, when, I have no doubt, the really honest men and women will join us, the yahoo falling in behind, as has always been his custom, when the cause has gained sufficient strength to convince him it is certain to win.

Why has the Focialist movement grown to such strength to convince him it is certain to win.

Why has the Focialist movement grown to such strength to germany? Recause it is, one pright say, native to the country and the style of language and methods are in a style familiar to the people. Let the Socialists of lach country speak to the people in such manner of language and methods as their countrymen best understand. This WHL NOT HONDER THE WORKERS, It will hasten its realisation.

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the rocial morracy for which we are strict as the na- By religion I do not mean as

k to anyone and acquaint them | Carey, in his speech for the bill, pointith the conditions existing in the fac- ed out that Keenan's amendment would tory they were treated as if they had only confer power to negate legislation, duted a criminal law. What was while the bill gave 25,000 voters the cit yesterday had become a criminal powers to initiate legislation. He spoke offence to day. If there is no statute at some length for the bill and the et perceful communication, why principal speech in opposition was made should the right be denied? When a Ly Dene of Newton, in the course of issues an injunction forbidding which he said that this government of current affairs in decodent Spain is n to speak to each other he was bound to fail if ever pure democraa law unto himself, arsumes a cy prevails. MacCartney replied to

find markets where the American peo-ple can sell their surplus. Daily that surplus grows. Factories are enlargng their plants. Farmers are multi plying their products. The surplus The susplus! Everywhere the surplus Fallure to sell the surplus means ruin
* * * Fall to give America future mark-ets for her surplus and American work ingmen will starve. Gems from the speech of Senator Beverlage tefore the Indiana state republican convention at On Monday the strike picketing bill came up in the Senate, and passed to a third reading, after a short debate, by Indianapelis, April 23, 1903.

On with your strenuous doing, You workers true and bluet Yet you're on the road to rain For all that you can do No system could be slicker. Than the one we are supplying: The more you do, the quicker You'll have the fun of dying. Surplus product, which is profit, Will land you all in Tablet. No peay that your offentions. May be forced on ather nations. And down with all annoyers Of our trustified employers. Down with democratic knowers You're free! Your freedom grows! No one can call it slavery!

A slave gets board and clothes! If a playe, by working faster, Makes a surplus for his master. He still gets-board and clothes! Put you will get a starveling's grave So is it clear you're not a stave! When slaves make more than master

They get a rest and get a feed. But you-you're not a slave, my friend You'll get the rest that has no end. You'll starve! You're not a slave, my

You are a free American! Your sarphis? It belongs to Schwall To Morgan, Rockefeller, Hanna. If they can't cell, you'll lose your job; They fear to panyerize the mab. You'll starve! or I'm a reassanan slob-Beverldge of Indiana! Shall band down its margat

In which I trust-Beverlige of Indiana!

Oh, you'll be good and you'll be brave You'll kindly diet you're not a slave! A slave will coldly cling to breath, But freemen boidly spring to death. So take the potient drink it up, As Secrates the hemical cur. He worked his think-mill evertime; Your hands come it a similar crime As he brought forth a surplus though Forth have you surplus product

brought. When once we get this everylus, You won't get garb or grub from us And you'll be good! you'll kindly die With your creations round you high. and wives and children wasting nigh There in your rags you'll shoat "Ho

sunna! and steave to death! I say it, It Beverlige of InGlassa:

If once you got the gamption To make things for your own cor sumption Not for the tribe of Hauna, Oh, workmen of this clever age You wouldn't have to swallow this beverage-Beveriège of Indiana:

Dayton's Artful Dodger.

Socialists in the trades unloss of Dayton, Ohio, (and by the bye they seem to be both many and active,) have secured a valuable ally in the Montpublished the National Committee has gonery County Reporter," a paper His lecture was well received. refrained from taking such action until whose editor has evidently dropped on within a few days. Under date, how- to a new and effective method of advertising the spread of local Socialism by deluging its advocates with a weekly inundation of rabid and idiotic abuse in his columns. Some of the paragraphs which this inventive gonius evolves regarding Focialism are really gems in mittee and of the Himels Locals to the their way and will no doubt have a be given next. fact that this appeal, while no doubt beneficial effect upon the movement Several weeks ago he gave it as his would do nothing for them, as the Socialists insisted. This is about as nea sence of a jackass, as could well be the reward of his virtue as follows:

"The Reporter was in great demand last week among the business men and merchants, and from the expressions that have reached us, they seem to think that we have struck the right chord by denouncing Socialism and its

kindred evils." It may be remarked in connection on a Large Scale with the above that the Reporter bears It may be remarked in connection constructed in government yards, such at the top of its editorial page the legend, "Published in the interests of quarrel whatever with the Reporter's method of advertising Socialism by funeral. Anything that boosts Socialism goes nowadays.

Who are the "Pinheads"?

"You talk about boodle, you little pinhead, you mever got an honest dollar in your life. What mobby you have, you have either got by inheritance or from levies on the shame of fallen women and every form ofvice. What money you inherited came from wice and prostitution or the sale of franchises. You have been the beneficiary of every alley stub job and every cerrupt paving constub job and every corrupt paving constub job and every certupl paving con-tract that has gone through the city council since you have been mayor.

"You talk chout boodlers—you cheap thief! You have not a friend in the convention except your pay roll gaus, and you dere not carry your fight on the into that convention, because you know I can produce the men right here to prove what I say about you."

That is what his "honor" ex-Mayor Hopkins teld his "honor" Mayor Carte Harrison at the Democratic State Convention in Springfield a few days ago ience the possibilities in the direction of boodle which the Meyorsi office at fords, it looks likely enough that he uld make his bluff good if his oppon it fared to coll it. Hosever this in

publish this letter, without superfluous comment. I believe your readers are able to think for themselves.

We are in the political field, and should acquaint ourselves with the history and nature of that field as well as we ought to with the theory or indicated encourage and the practical means of establishing that system. The Socialist Party of America must be all AMERICAN Socialist Inty—thorough it American in its spirit and in its plan or organization. The old parties are antiquated and have become undemocratic in their whole scheme and make the man archerefore plant instruments in the hands of politicians and purcease the firm of the stage of development reached by the protestariat. We, therefore, consider it of the utmost importance for the firm held of American democracy and meets the needs of the hours—the industrial stage—is the Socialist Party, and that is a fact we must impress on the minds of the people.

I wish to say in conclusion that in publicating and disposing of my literature to the contrades, I am not actuated by any commercial spirit of gain, and I seldom get back what I expand in labor and money outlay. In regard to this and to my character as a party member and worker, I refer you to Comrades Leonard D. Abbott, William Mailly, Julius Gerber, Job Hariman and others at New York headquarters.

FRANK OHNEMUS.

Pollowing are extracts from my literature to which, I will venture to say, no Socialist can with reason of eject:

Calond the powers that are ursined if the conjugative reduction of the contrade in an independent of capital. Capital is only the fruit of labor, and tool type extract Labor is the superior of capital and deserves much the higher consideration—Abrashum Lincolla.

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religious and Christian propagands, whoever and whatever its leaders may be, and the powers that are urgainst it are profoundly irreligious and pagan whosoever and whatever their advecates are—Hall Cains.

Benjamin Franklin said, more than a century ago, that if all the people worked four hours a day, and the wastes were climinated, we could produce enough for all Today we can produce enough for all the second for all the second for all the continuation of the Co-operative Communication, we warn the working class against the so-called public ownership movements as an attempt of the continuation of other industries and not for the sendioration of the capitalist class to secure government control of public utilities for the purpose of obtaining greater security in the exploitation of other industries and not for the sendioration of the conditions of the working class.

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Always remember that the maja bultwark of capitalism is the importance of the workers. They are in darkness only times as him as the one prepared for the workers. They are in darkness only times as him as the one prepared for the workers. They are in darkness only times as him as the one prepared for the workers. They are in darkness only times as him as the one prepared for the workers.

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Woodworkers Henr Socialism. Thursday evening at the regular sesting of Woodworker's Local

No. 17. Comrades Kirkpatrick m Sectalism before the assemmbers. The services of the two afternoon at 3 P. M. singers Comrades Spease and were also requisitioned, and ers were loughly applauded by resent. Woodworkers' Local Union No. 17 is one of the most pro-gressive groups of that progressive body and have devoted every second Thurs | erege superior to anything on the market buy a few bottles of Honey Hopa. Sample bottles can be secured at this office. day of the month to the study and sion of social and economic subjects, speakers of every shade of opinon being invited to make addresses.

SOCIALIST PARTY

PLATFORM.

The Socialist Party of America in National Convention assembled, reamirms its adhorence to the principles of International Socialism, and declares its aim to be the organization of the working class, and those in sympathy with it, into a political party, with the sheet of comparing the powers of government and using them for the purpose of transforming the present system o, private ownership of the means of production and distribution into rollective ownership by the entire people.

Formerly the tools of production were simple and cyned by the individual worker. Today the machine, which is but an improved end gross developed tool of production, is owned by the capitalists and not by the workers. This ownership, enables the capitalists and most by the workers. This ownership of the means of priduction and distribution is responsible for the working class, and it divises society into two hostile classes—the capitalists and wage-workers. The once powerful middle class is rapidly disappearing in the mill of competition. The struggle is now between the capitalist class and the working class. The possession of the means of livelihood gives to the capitalists and wage-workers. The once powerful middle class is rapidly disappearing in the mill of competition. The struggle is now between the capitalist class and the working class in the government, the press, the pulpit and the schools, and enables them to reduce the working class the capitalist class dominate our entire social system: the lives of the working class are formented between nations, indiscriminate shuggher is encouraged and the destruction of whole races is sanctioned in order that the capitalists may extend their commercial dominion abroad and efficace commercial dominion abroad and efficace of which will about a both the capitalist class and the class of wage workers. And the active force in brinsing about this new and higher order of society is the working class. All other capitalist class and the class of wage workers. And the active force i

thent control of public utilities for the purpose of obtaining greater security in the exploitation of other industries and not for the smelloration of the conditions of the working class.

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