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Brewery Workers Declare Their Political Position and Relations to Other Labor Organizations-Report of the International Secretaries to the Brewery Workers' Convention, Held in Toronto Last writers in America; have promised converted. Special feature articles of

great industries are in preparation. The editorial staff are all hard at work now and will increase their speed as the time As to our political position to changes have taken place and we still adhere to principles, that of the class ad International Socialism. We now more than ever convinced that only through active participation of the working class in the political field will it be possible to better the condition of the

such nature as to convince every class party—the Socialist party—and it is up to the working class itself to bring about a realization of this "Dream," as our opponents choose to call it. If we earnestly strive for same, success will be

Officers of the Western Federation of Miners would not have been possible if the working class had a representative voice or vote in the legislative and judiciary brodies. The innumerable outrages respectively by means of injunctions, deprivation of freedom and liberty, clubbing, headerstore and morder will cease as soon hayoneting and murder will cease as soon as organized labor in a body, asserting itself and exercising its frauchise, de-mands same. And it is high time that we

mands same. And it is alga that are along these lines.

Our organization has adopted a prescrible, which, if lived up to by every member of our organization, will soon hring about the realization of our purposes and wishes.

As to our relations to other organization, and wishes.

scialism as of yore. In conclusion, we again welcome the delegates to this convention and hope that your labors and deliberations will be of lasting benefit to our international, and that same may always, in future as in the past, be found in the front ranks of the progressive labor movement.

With fraternal greetings.
ADAM HUEBNER, LOUIS KEMPER.
JOS. PROEBSTLE.
International Secretario

FREE LOVE IN THEORY AND

PREE LOVE IN THEORY AND PRACTICE.

Catholic Socialists should cut the following news item out and paste it in their note books to read to their fellow Catholics who are opposed to Socialism on the grounds that it is immoral:

This extraordinary editorial note appears in one of the most independent of its class. The Catholic Citizen of Milwards.

wankee;
"At Milwankee the past week there came before, the board of aldermen a question of granting liceoses to eleven notorious saloons, most of which are virtually temples of 'free love.' Singular to relate, all of the twelve Socialist aidermen voted against liceosing these piaces; and, and to say, all the Catholic aldermen, except one, voted to icense these temples of free love. Evidently it is a condition and not a theory that confronts us."

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CHICAGO, SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 22, 1906.-FOUR PAGES.

The Socialist Party State Campaign

GREAT ACTIVITY EVERYWHERE MANIFEST

DOING WELL, BUT FUNDS

NEEDED. that is now being done in the Illi-nois empaign. Already, nearly two months before election, there is will vote on the local aption bill. The adaily that will make the Socialists of the United States proud when they see if. Coming just at the close of campaign, it will be just the finishing touch that will send Socialism booming throughout the middle West.

Is your locality going to get the full beneated for this? If not you who read this are to blame, for it is as easy to get subscriptions for a daily Socialist paper as to pick up peobles on the sea shore.

By the way, the Chicago comrades are being beaten by the down State workers in this respect. If you live in Chicago just let this fact wake you up. See to pick that every workingman in your block all has this paper coming to him during these has been a season and distributed in large quantities.

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Keep that subscription blank busy that

you received a while ago. Don't be afraid that you will get it full too soon. We

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State and Peck Ct.—G. B. Frankin.

spond to the call for help. Such a result as is possible this fall is worthy of a sacrifice. Now is the time. The money is needed AT ONCE. Send in that contribution blank with all you can get imme-diately. You will get another in re-turn on which to gather up the contributions of those you have not

had time to see. To not let this call be neglected

(Cannon's) is beginning to take on shape for a lively three-cornered fight. Since last report the Democrats have named a man in that district, and for the first time have a run for his money. The State Campaign Committee has seventeen meetings yet to be held in that district, besides a large number that have already been held. In addition to this there is pending an arrangement with the National Office by which an additional speaker, a national organizer, may be added to the list. A large amount of literature the himself of the service of the list. A large amount of literature paign of 1904 there were 49.244 votes cast in the Eighteenth District. Cannon received 30.520 of these. Vermilion courty's total vote is 10,543, fully one-third. eceived 11,073 of the total vote of Ver milion county. The district is a Repub-lican stronghold, and to break into "Uncle

Where We Stand.

is making a campaign in Will and Du

sent out. An additional order for many delivery, and it is a hummer. The calls for this leaflet are coming from every quarter. These two leaflets are ready quarter. These two leaflets are ready for delivery to all organizations. Down the State towns will have their quota shipped by express. Ward chairmen in the city will call for their supplies. There should be enough of these to supply every individual at each of our meetings with one. The contents of each should be ex-plained before same is given out, and the prained before same is green out, and the recipient asked to pass it to next friend after same has been fully read by him. By this means the largest possible pub-ticity will be given, and each leaflet will be read by many different parties.

turned freighted with the contributions of yourself and friends. Move energetically all along the line. The battle is the contest of the working class for supremacy of the country towns where meetings are —it is your battle. Its success or failure is in your hands. You hold within the power of your activities the destiny of the workers. "Workers of the world, unite; you have nothing to lose but your (Continued on Page Three.)

chains, and a world to gain." chains, and a world to gain.

wide application to this Socialist slogan,
Unite your activities with those of all

conserford that was on trial. That it
amuse fine. But it need not amuse him
amuse fine. free must himself strike the first blow. Stagger not at the largeness of the task, but be bold in the recognition of the splendid opportunity that is yours to-day.

OLD PARTY METHODS.

ture that he has injected into this cam designating their personal partisan rela-

Republican electorate have this additional of the pint to their charge? Not only that they have ceased thinking, but that they are bought and sold on the political field even as they are on the economic. Surely Christian (rell'instain under the dominance of the Republican party is a beautiful thing. It contrasts so admirably with barbarism, much to the credit of the latter.

COOK COUNTY CAMPAIGN

MEETINGS.

The attached ist of hall meetings following the grand rally at Brand's Park, is published in this issue in order to verify halls, dates, etc. The committee does not feel that it would be justified in paying a higher rental than \$15. Organizations that may have arrangements with the attached list are requested to at once notify headquarters. Where the dates and halls are acceptable branch secretaries should at once secure the halls and make a deposit on same, the receipt for which will be taken up on the night of the unevering and redeemed by the campaign committee. The organizations with in the jurisdiction of such of these questings will be expected to distribute the bills, aid with all their might in getting out the crowd and make possible a rouse ing big collection, to the end that his sealer of make their day on the excess up the end that his case—the Hagenan case. "The Lavin promotion case," and and Barry case," "The Mahoney-Curran case." "The Lavin promotion case," and so may have arrangements with the attached list are requested to at once the point of the stand that it would be justified in a paying a higher rental than \$15. Organizations with the intention of such the tranch secretaries should at once secure the halls and make a deposit on same, the receipt for which will be taken up on the night of the unevering and redeemed by the campaign committee. The organizations with in the jurisdiction of such of these questions are the country of the cowed and make possible a rouse ing big collection, to the end that his contract of the cowed and make possible a rouse in by organization of him the provide the assigned speaker fails to show up at the appointed hour one of the local comrades should take the box, to be followed by others. Tell the multitude there assembled what Socialism is and what it seeks to accompliable, and how. Don't depend on any speaker. Generate your own powers. You can tell the truth about our social and economic conditions, and that is what the people want to know.

The Campaign Lists.

Some four thousand numbered campaign subscription lists have been sent. Every one of these should be quickly researched where the address and halls are acceptable branch accretaries should at once secure the latter as and halls are acceptable branch accretaries should at once secure the latter and halls are acceptable branch accretaries should at once secure the latter and halls are acceptable branch accretaries should at once secure the halls are acceptable branch accretaries should at once secure the halls are acceptable branch accretaries should at once secure the halls are acceptable branch accretaries should at once secure the halls are acceptable branch accretaries should at once secure the halls are acceptable branch accretaries should at once secure the halls are acceptable branch accretaries should at once secure the halls are acceptable branch accretaries should at once secure the halls are acceptable branch accretaries should at once secure the halls are acceptable branch accretaries should at once secure the halls are acceptable branch accretaries should at once secure the halls are acceptable branch accretaries should at once secure the halls are acceptable branch accretaries should at once secure the halls are acceptable branch accretaries should at once secure the halls are acceptable tranch accretaries should at once secure the halls are acceptable tranch accretaries should at once secure the halls are acceptable tranch accretaries should at once secure the halls are acceptable tranch and hall at once secure the halls are acceptable to and hall at once secure the halls are acceptable tranc

There are more crimes committed or account of this case, and are being committed, than any other case ever handles

the police department. First—A conspiracy to rob. Second—The burglarizing of and blow-

Twelfth - Obtaining promotions by

Thirteenth The demoralizing of

THE I. W. W. CONVENTION.

Over 100 Delegates Assemble from All Parts of the Country-Union

Has Membership of 62,000. ssion in this city at Brand's Hall this ek. There are one hundred delegates

all the time of Monday and Tuesday as taken up in the work of eramining edeutials and discussing the matter of sutested delegations.

It has been evident from the beginning

More subscribers always wanted.

Pitchfork" Tillman's Threat. contains a two-column account of an ad-dress delivered in York by the "distin-guished" Southern Senator, Tillman. The account lays great stress upon the gentle-manly "bearing, manner and accent of the distinguished visitor."

Senator Tillman branched off and spoke of the influx of foreigners to this country and the hearing it would have on politics. He also spoke at length, and rather bit-

orse the Austin Congrega-

next akin to hell. I am opposed to them coming into the South.

"Now just imagine Socialism among the negroes; I hate to think of it. If they came into the South and become troublesome—well, we'll just have to shoot them like niggers. We hate to do it, but to receive our processes and appears the

them like niggers. We hate to do it, but to preserve our property and protect the honor of our swomen we must do it."
"Unmistakably a Southern gentleman," says the Gazette. If that's the sort of "gentlemen" the South produces send as up a few thurs and murderers. We would like to look at them and compare them.

Maybe we know why the Sensior wants to shoot the Socialists. He has been up against them and he has found out he can't been them with argument in 1900. When the packing house employes were on strike they imported Tillman into the workers district in Chacago to hold back the effect of the Socialist agitation, and

THE LAVIN TRIAL.

The Story of the Lavin Trial that Was Rejected by the Daily Paper for Which It Was Reported.

day. "What I thought of the police sit-nation in Chicago at present." He said or read, about such a farcical blund a griend of his asked him whether it was mess as that was made out of the salosnkeeper, even poor Hageman him-self, tells Lavin that Mahoney did the job, and still Mahoney is not suspected, because, "of course," if he was he would be arrested. Now, then, Mahoney, not because of the FAKE stories of the news-papers: "Collins Reaten," "Mayor Danne a day in advertising received by the pa-pers. What has advertising to do with our 'great' dailies? Everything. The cording to the police railes, be credited men who run the hig stores are the advertisers. These men are the brains and backing of the Employers Association. NO. His name is NEVER mentioned, backing of the Employers Association, even in the arrest book, nor inventory of This association has sworn to save Lavin, the station, or other police records. So, been asking for years and years, "to clean of the culprits? And if he was suspect the police force of crooks." When we have a chief with backbone enough to do so be is reasted, solded and our on trial.

Strange case, this is, but true. so, he is roasted, scolded and pur on trial report of a \$9,000 burglary, no dispatch himself, with Mayor Dunne and Attorney sent out to the other stations, no mention of the officer who made the arrest and rethieres trust, the superior of the country wishes it so. a captain of police, with the thierest country wishes it so. labor when "occasion" requires as can be used to shield big accountrels, as when less than \$15 worth is a was done by him in the so-called "Armont This was \$9,000 worth. Weren't they forgery case." But Armont is now, it is to the thieves? And having the good to the thieves? And having the good to the control of the case. is when less than \$15 worth is stolen ner, isten most intently to a scientific discussion of working-class political economic discussion of the discussion of the way, that Lavin gave the "goods" to the way, t

brought back from Oklahoma? Of course

bring Curran back, and Curran was brought back to get an affidavit out of him, to save Lavin. Curran was brought

was needed was an honest commission; that no influence or attorney's ability could save Lavin; that to save him would mean the demoralizing of the whole force, and the bursting of the civil service into more pieces than poor Hageman's safe on the night of the burglary.

Still the daily papers insist he must be saved. And he may, if rumors are true—and bad, very bad rumors they are. I suppose the fact of \$100,000 of a siush fund to "defend" Lavin being placed in a certain place, if rumors are true, would have nothing to do with these bad, very bad rumors. That much money, and assured of the backing of the "reform" press, would make many an honest but weak man decide against the teachings of his conscience and against honesty, truth, right and justice. God deliver us from such a man on this occasion. Of all the bad things done by the press of Chicago in years, this boosting of Lavin and his gang is the rottenest. Every policeman from 39th street south to Indiana, from the night of the robbery to this day, suspected what Mahoney swore to, and dared not come out openly and say so; and every policeman from 39th street north to Evanston talked about it in whispers, as they feared the crass of the force. Still the papers profess to believe that there was nothing crooked, nothing hid, nothing suspicious in this case, and have told their readers that it is spite on Collins part, and joked at the prosecution. It was no joke on the poor German. Hageman, who was deliberately robbed of his all, and afterwards buncoed. It is my joke on him pow to have the press of Chicago ridicule his story—a story as true as it was told. It is no joke on the read—(Continued on Page Two.) Second—The burgiarizing of and blowing of the safe.

Third—The compounding of a felony.
Fourth—A false report.

Fitth—Perjured testimony.

Sixth—Subornation of perjury.

Seventh—Bribery.

Eighth—Receiving credit due another.

Ninth—It is safe murder followed.

Tenth—Threats to murder.

Eleventh—Stealing and destroying of unblic records.

Twelfth—Obtaining promotions by Thirteenth—ine demonstraing of the chole police force.

Fourteenth—A school of perjury and ribery brought down, to a science and are ruination of many homes. All, it is liteged, because of the ambitions of a coefully ignorant, illiterate and incompensate technic official.

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ers of the press, the citizens who desire ers of the press, the citizens who desire and pay for police protection, to be robbed by those paid to protect them, and then have the Chicago dalies protect the thieres. Is it a joke to the citizens to have Lavin and his gang "protecting" them next winter, from murderers, burglars, robbers and thieves of every kind and from every place, who will flock to this city in thousands. If the commission rules in favor of their friends and protectors? The cry has gone out to the UNDERGROUND WORLD. "Chicago is the place to work." "If work is slack get in grafting and hit the grafters hard. They's "If work is slack get in place to work." "If work is slack get with a police official on special work "A \$9,000 job is called 'petty larceny' Chicago, and for committing burglary you are coaxed and humored into going to the

d about why a certain editor is comd to back him, it would be fair, pretthe lines, and do some serious thinking.

When you think for awhile, you'll sympathize with poor Hageman. Yes, and with

When you think for awaite, you it sympa-thize with poor Hageman. Yes, and with the poor fool and tool, Mahoney.

This man Lavin is on the police force 24 years, and has drawn in salary \$30,-600, or on an average of \$1,500 a year. "Out of this" \$1,500 a year, he has bought Kentucky horses, lived in style, reared and educated a family, made a 3rip to the land of his birth to meet Hinky Dinks—after Mayor Dunne's election after Mayor Dunne's election -gold-braided uniform, and all on \$1.500 a year? Now then, this man has th of shares in Swift's books drawing 7 per cent, paid semi-annually force, and saved it all on \$1,500 a year,

after spending \$2,500 a year on his fam ily. This shows him to be the greates wizard of finance in the world. The news

Grafting police officials were—I say were, because Collins has actually stopped grafting and hit the grafters hard. They'l

The grafting officials, and there wer The gratting officials, and there were only a few of them—a chief, a few inspectors, a lieutenant or two, outside of the grafters' relations, who were as numerous as flies on molasses when spilled on the street of a hot day. Those graftbridewell."

"Yes, Chicago is a great place; that is, it was, and will be again, if the commission treats our comrades right. Should the commission discharge our pals from the force it's skiddoo, 23, for us."

What a sensation, if the editors of three papers, at least, were to be put on the stand and told the TRUTH about what they personally have against Chief Collins, and why they are attacking him; but this would be too good for us ordinary citizens to know. Even if Lavin was to tell the public what ise did tell a friend about why a certain editor is compared to the commission of two, outside of the grafters' relations, who were as numberous as flies on molarses when spilled in the street of a hot day. Those grafters were also tyrants. How they did lord it over the poor patrolman who did all the work was enough to make any free man's of the grafting hear cross over and bulled the street of a hot day. Those grafters were also tyrants. How they did lord it over the poor patrolman who did all the work was enough to make any free man's of the poor patrolman who did all the work was enough to make any free man's of the poor patrolman who did all the work was enough to make any free man's of the poor patrolman who did all the work was enough to make any free man's did over the poor patrolman who did all the work was enough to make any free man's did over the poor patrolman who did all the work was enough to make any free man's did over the poor patrolman who did all the work was enough to make any free man's did over the poor patrolman who did all the work was enough to make any free man's did over the poor patrolman who did all the work was enough to make any free man's did over the poor patrolman who did all the work was enough to make any free man's did over the poor patrolman who did not the patrolman who did not the provision of the provision have persecuted the honest policeman, made him a slave, and often the batt and ridicule of thieves and cheap politicians. can work in Chicago, some are force to be the unwilling tools of tyrannics masters, while others have fought them scorned them, defied them, and lived to damn them.

And every man who fought them and still fights them, is classed as an anarchist or madman. The man, or men, opposed to the crooks are "crucified," if not on the cross, on a more unscrupulous place —the newspapers—using a pen dipped in gall, and no truths. This is done through the influence of the big thieves, and will Northwestern railway stocks, Chi- be done, while the humble citizen Railway, and relations hold the press or the pulpit do his thinking s wealth. He made it on the and his voting.

REPORTER FOR A DAILY.

MINE OWNERS' PLOT EXPOSED.

Adams, Chief Witness Against Moyer and Haywood, Confesses He Signed False Statement-Accuses Gov. Gooding and McPartland of Securing Statement Under Threats-Colorade and Idaho Capitalists Frightened.

saying I would be hanged if I Miners. STEPHEN ADAMS.

Witness: ANNA ADAMS.

Writing from Denver, Colo., Sept. 9, G. H. Shoaf, special correspondent for the Appeal to Reason, writes that paper that the above statement, sworn to by Stephen Adams and witnessed by his tife, was made public in the District Court in Boise, Idaho, Saturday after.

chard in his confession to McPartland, first by the threats of the Governor that there was a mob waiting to hang me in Colorado, where they would send me if I did not do as they demanded, and second, the cause it was promised that I would go clear if I followed directions. After I had been in jall about three weeks a Pinkerton detective was sent to my place in permit to hold street mentions. because it was promised that I would go clear if I followed directions. After I had been in jail about three weeks a Pink-erton detective was sent to my place in Oregon and he brought my wife and two children, confining them in the female ward of the penitentiary, where I was allowed to live part of the time. Last June I was asked if I knew of a certain location near Teiluride, being a spot designated by Orchard as the burying place of a man named Burnham, said to have been killed there. I said I did and was then informed that I was to go down nad pick out the place. The detective took me in a wagon across the country to the siding called Orchard Station, where I was put on the train. Adjt. Gen. Buikley Wells and Deputy Sheriff Bob Mellrum of Colorade took charge of me and we went to Teiluride, remaining there three days. I found the place described, but there was no grave. I think they expected to find some evidence against Vincent St. John, but, after staying there three days. I was returned to Idaho and put hack in the penitentiary. During the time my wife has been in the penitentiary we have been held and treated the same as convicts.

"We were not allowed to see any one wiless a curst was reserved was reserved as a merch and we had not reasted the same as convicts."

Take or send these thalots to the big draw and becounted. For a favorable vote mark a cross at eight of name.

"We were not allowed to see any one unless a guard was present, and we had to give the letters we wrote to the warden unsealed. Letters addressed to my wife were opened and read by the warden before being delivered to her. Last Monday J. W. Lillard, an uncle, came to see me, and I asked him to get me some lawyers who would secure my release. I gave him to get me some lawyers who would secure my release. I gave him fore being delivered to her. Last Monday
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written authoraty to act, and he secured
ex-Gor. Morrison, Clarence Darrow and
John F. Nugent, the last two being attorness for Moyer and Haywood. They
brought the application for habeas corpus,
brought the application for habeas corpus,
comes a glimpse of the next step in the brought the application for habeas corpus, and yesterday afternoon I was called on by Mr. Hawley, chief counsel for the prosecution. Hawley urard me not to see any fawyer and tried to induce me to sign a statement discharging the attorneys embloyed by my uncle. This I refused to cost. This only will solve the industrial do. Hawley said: "There's nothing its from which the people are suffering against you, Steve; you are not held as a to-day.

ADAMS' STATEMENT.

This is to certify that the statement that I signed was the penitentiary. He said, 'No:' so I waited to see my lawyers. After they left the deputy warden had me taken to the cell formerly occupied by a man who was hanged three weeks ago, and after This is to certify that the statement that I signed was made up by James McPart-land, detective, and Harry Orchard, alias Tom Hogan. I signed it because I was threatened by Gov. Gooding saying I would be hanged if I

did not corroborate Orchard's Mrs. Adams corroborated much of her story against the officers of thusband's story. She and her husband had taken a homestead near Raker City the Western Federation of and just moved to the land when he was and just moved to the land when he was arrested. After she was brought to Bois her uncle endeavored to secure permission from the Governor for Adams to visit the land office and make an affidavit, ex-plaining why he was not on the land so that he could get a leave of absence, but this was refused, though Lillard offered to give a hundred thousand dollar bond.

noon, Sept. S.

Adams, if has been claimed by the prosecution in the Steunenberg murder cases, would corroborate Harry Orchard's confession, charging that the assassination of the former Governor was committed by the officers of the Western Federation of Miners.

Adams told the story of his experience since his arrest last February, and if what he says is true, almost all of which is confirmed by his wife and uncle, some of the State officials of Idaho and Colorado will find themselves in a pretty tight place. He said: "When I was arrested in Oregon and brought to Idaho, I secured a lawyer to look after my case. I had been limited the penileutiary but a few days when I was persecuted into admitting the truth of some of the statements made by Orchard in his confession to McPartland."

OF INTEREST TO WOMEN.

"Women to Have Fount Political Rights with Men."-Socialist Platform.

The State platform of the Socialist party of Illinois demands that women

The Socialist party makes no distinction as to the sex of its membership and women have equal voice with men in all party management.

The Socialist movement the world over stands for social and economic free-dom and equality for women as well as men. Can the women of this or any other country point to any other organization or movement (the Caristian church, to which they devote so much energy, included) which recognizes their position and

Personana and an anti-personana and anti-personana and an anti-per Poet's Powerful Plea for Woman Suffrage

BY BJORNSTJERNE BJORNSON

Bjornstjerne Bjornson's notable utterance on the subject of woman suffrage as translated from the Danish language by Miss Ellen Arendrop of Copenhagen, and has just been published for the first time in the English language:

She rose up, saying:"In this world no justice shall we se-So long as you make all the laws, and ask no help from no High have you flown, since first on earth the master you a A tower now to Justice build! For you that task is laid

"Too long were you sole master here—too arrogant your word!
Too great the sphere you had to fill—too close at hand your sword!
For justice and for peace, your course was never set to seer,
Your compass never pointing true while steet was lying near! "The elements you conquered-aye!--and Nature's secre's found;

By power and by wisdom's might as slaves you have then bound! But peace among you holds no sway—one hears alone the call To strift and war, as if in life the sword were all in all "Our homes into the hands of debt in recklessness you g You crowned the money power king, and made yourself its slave! But not you only bear those chains; in bondage must replac—
I see you understand me now—your children—yes, and mine!

I ask you, on your way through life, take me along! Through Justice lies the only path to Peace—to right your wrong! For Peace it is you violate, and blindly fail to see
That Justice points the only way—so give it now to me!

C. E. S. Wood, in the Pacific Monthly.

WOMAN SUFFRAGE.

And the woman suffragists are here, too. It is not the men who keep women from their rights. Woman herself in the multitude loves her helplessness and opposes her emancipation. The hand which rocks the cradle could in a generation sweep the country with its home-made converts, if the "hand" had any mental conception of what it is all about, or any real desire for the voting power. But eradle-rocking "hand" hasn't, as an average, an idea above beef, coal, bargain

counters and jealousy.

If the vote on the question were left wholly to women, woman suffrage would surely be defeated. The great argument in favor of it is not that it will make politics purer and better, but that it is demanded by the equality which is justice. Woman shares with man the whole burden of the Siste, she bears and rears the soldiers and the laborers. She contributes by domestic labor to the inrears the soldiers and the laborers. She contributes by domestic labor to the income and resources of the States. There is a growing class of independent women who own their property and manage business affairs. Even were it true, which it is not, it is no argument to say women are represented by their fathers, brothers and husbands. The great law of equal justice requires that they have this political power in their own right. It is simply silly to say only bad and ignorant women will vote, for experience shows the best women vote when they have the chance, and it opens their intellectual eyes. As women are in fact purer than men, so their influx will make politics purer; but this is not the real point, nor will the difference, in my opinion, be very great. The real point is that now every male blackguard and ignoramus can vote if he wants to, and no woman, however cultured and intelligent, can vote if she wants to. Neither good nor bad women now have a chance to vote. Give all of them the chance all men have, and justice will have been done. It will then be a woman's own fault and choice (just as it is now man's) if she stays away from the polls. With the chief argument that she will be insulted at the polls and the fine gloss of her feminimity worn away I have little patience. If our men are a mob to insult women, let, us deprive I have little patience. If our men are a mob to insult women, let us deprive them of every right incident to manhood. I have never conceived a half-baked intellect and an haremic docility and imbecility to be true womanhood. Neither womanhood nor manhood is lost by freedom. Much that is mistaken for woman-hood is sodden ignorance and pitiful helplessness.

TION.

wealth. He said:

forward with an employers' association. This great organization stands up and has the reverend gentleman came to speak the andacity to proclaim that this body will deal with the laboring men only as individuals.
"D. M. Parry, leader of this move

employers, is certainly doing good enactly misrepresented the facts.

"The Jungle" tells only part of the truth about the borrible condition of the laboring man through revolutionary girls employed at Packingtown. No pen. vaction. Organized capital and organ-red labor are both here to stay."

The interests of capitalists and labor-ers can never be identical. The class war must go on until the property that now constitutes capital is owned and man-aged by the workers in the interest of society at large. When that time comes there will be no quarrel between capital and labor. Every improvement then will lighten the burden of the toilers and in-crease the capacity to enjoy life for ever member of society.

A DISGUSTING RETAINER.

Preacher Defends Brutality of Packingtown - Says Jungle, Which Exposes Industrial and Social Conditions Is an Unfit Book to Read.

Book to Read.

The Rev. F. E. Hopkins is a well-paid retainer of a very respectable bunch of abor exploiters who pay pew rent in chat is known as the Pilgrim Congregational church in this city.

That he is making a desperate effort to sarn his salary all who read the sermon the delivered last Sunday, which was resorted in the public press last Monday morning, will have no doubt,

The Rev. Hopkins thoroughly under

The Rev. Hopkins thoroughly un stands the direction from which the dan-per to his masters is coming. In his sermon he attacked Socialism and "The ." He knows the dangerous kind inlism from the harmless brand and over the type of books that are causthe working people, whom his masters of, to think, reason and look for a dy for the hideous social and indusconditions engendered by concentrational transfer of the hideous social and indusconditions engendered by concentrations.

The reverend gentleman, after detailing acculture and education of early Greece at Rome, the present day public educational system and the filled penitential es, the social settlement ideas and decing Socialism, announced that he heaving Socialism, announced that he heaving socialism, announced that he heaving it is core not of the Carl Marx level in culture and education—earl Some day in the near feature the Socialism of it core not of the Carl Marx brand the temple of industry and politics by driving our those who are making of our world a den of thieves.

Remember you will have to register if you want to vote at the election next November.

ZEUBLIN TALKS ON ORGANIZA- that the people must have access to before they can secure even the co-saries of life,

The Marxian brand of Socialism the The Professor Thinks Both Organized Labor and Capital Are Here to Stay.

Richmond. Ind., Aug. 28.—Prof. Chas.
L. Zeublin of Chicago university paid his respects to D. M. Parry of Indianapolis during, the course of his address before the Richmond Chautauqua on the subject of wealth. He said:

The Marxian brand of Socialism the world over stands for the tools and means of production that must be used collectively shall also be owned by the producing class in common. None of the other 16 skinmed milk brands of Socialism to which the Rev. Hopkins of Socialism to which the Rev. Hopkins are consistently subscribe is at all dangerous to the class which retains him as an advocate.

He also made a vicious attack on Con that be was either ignorant of the social ns prevailing

not even that of Sieclair, can ever picture the awful social conditions under which the girls in Packingtown worked before Sinclair stirred up that nest of industria filth by the story of "The Jungie." And fifth by the story of "The Jungle." And this modern misrepresentative of Jesus of Nazareth calls that exposure a "contemptible slep at the poor girls icho work in the yards for a living." A lot he cares for the "poor girls." It is the profits and the privilege of exploiting them to the limit Mr. Hopkins is paid to defend which he did even at the expense of veracity.

In that portion of his sermon in which In that portion of his sermon in which he dealt with the personality of Comrade Sinchair the preacher either deliberately lied or did not take the trouble to find out the facts before he talked. Speaking of the author of "The Jungle." he is reported to have said: "He is 28 years old and has always had plenty of money." This statement is a deliberate falsehood, as were most of his other statements, while the truth of the statements made in "The Jungle" have been verified by every uninterested investigator, private every uninterested investigator, pricate and public, who looked into the matter.

We invite the Rev. Mr. Hopkins to get the August number of the New York In-dependent and read Comrade Ghent's ar-ticle entitled, "You Retainers," and get a good look at himself and his type in

socisty.

Nothing but the Socialist peobe was ever able to reach the Packingtown ulcer, and nothing but Socialism. "of the Karl Marx brand." so hateful to all exploitors and their retainers, will ever be able to remove the cause of these social and industrial ulcers.

dustrial ulears.

Mr. Hopkins may suit the so-called organized Christian church of to-day, but we imagine if the great Galileean could appear on the scene some evening he would repeat the drama enacted in the Temple at Jerusalem 2,000 years ago, when he made a whip of small cords and drove those who were making of the Temple a den of thieves out into the street.

Some day in the near future the Socialist of the "Karl Marr brand" will cleanse the temple of industry and politics by driving out those who are making of our world a den of thieves.

NATIONAL PARTY NOTES.

Globe, A. zons, perhaps supplied the most unique Labor Day demonstration on scord. It was organized and managed by the mine twenters in conjunction with county sheriff, the lieutenant of the as an anti-climax to the monster demon-stration held by the Socialists and West-ern Federation of Miners on May 1. In July the capitalists tried to create

In July the capitalists tried to create a race war by pretending to arrange for a parade of nerroes, and then announce that it was abandoned by reason of the fear that the Socialists would mob the paraders on account of the American flag being carried, by which ruse they became valiant defenders of the flag.

Several weeks before Labor Day the ress advertised the fact that American lags would be carried in profusion and flags would be carried in profusion and therefore they expected to discover the number of Socialists in the town, know-ing the Socialists would not parade. The sheriff headed the procession, and exclu-sive of the local band, the marchers num-bered 54, which is quite in contrast to bered 54, which is quite in contrast to the 1,360 in line in the May Day pro-

handled by the National Office, which story vividly reveals the infamics of James McPartland, alias Jim McKenna. who is now so prominently identified with the Moyer-Haywood and Petribone persecution. Sc a copy: 30 for \$1, prepaid The leaflets, "Socialist Methods" and

"How to Organize a Socialist Local," have been translated into the Finnish langnage. Price \$1.50 per thousand, pre Comrade William Mailly, representing

the national organization, attended a convention of the Polish Socialist Alliance rention of the Polish Socialist Alliance, held in New York, Sept. 2-5, and reports in part as follows:
"At the morning session of the first

day William Mallty, representing the Na-tional Executive Committee of the So-cialist party, addressed the convention and conveyed to it the greetings of the

In the course of his remarks, Comrade Mailly dwelt upon the necessity of the Polish comrades becoming more closely affiliated with the Socialist party and urgcourage the Polish Socialists to join the party individually, so that the party could become a greater factor in national politics and exercise an influence on behalf of the working class struggle abroad as half well as at home. Socialists of every na-tionality should support the Socialist party in each country so as to strengthen the whole international movement.

The report of the delegates showed that the Polish Socialist Alliance is making gratifying progress throughout the country, with the local treasuries in good con dition, notwithstanding the great demands made upon them to support the tion in Poland and Russia. In In all \$15 086 had been collected for the revolution and of this \$14,480 had been forwarded to he Central Committee, leaving a balance of \$900.28.

At the third day's proceedings a resolution was adopted amid much enthusi-asm, recognizing the Socialist party as the party of the American proletariat; ac-knowledging that the class struggle exists here as in all other countries and that it iss even more apparent here than else where. Class conscious workingme where. Class conscious workingmen should recognize it as their duty to gather under the banner of the Socialist party and become members of the International Socialist movement. All Polish working men should declare their affiliation with the Socialist movement and the convention bound itself to strive among its cotion bound itself to strive among its con-stituents to the end that every assistance be given the Socialist party. The Polish Socialists who could speak English should join English branches and others should consider it their duty to start Polish tranches wherever possible. After a long discussion, the convention

After a long discussion, the convention adopted a resolution recognizing the Russian Social Democratic party rs the representative of the politically organized Russian prolecariat, but expressing the hope that the Russian workingmen would see the necessity of a united Social-

ist party.

Resolutions of thanks to Comrade

Resolutions of thanks to Comrade Moyer, Haywood and Pettibone for their brave stand against the capitalist class were adopted and a telegram of greeting ordered sent the imprisoned comrades. One of the most important matters act-

One of the most important matters actedgupon was that of the official organ,
"Robotnik." The consensus of opinion
was that the paper should give more attention to the Socialist party as the agitation literature of the Alliance was purposeless, if it did not deal with American conditions as well as those in Poland.
It was decided to remove the place of publication of "Robotnik" from Chicago to
New York.

A translation of "The Jungle" was or-dered published in "Robotnik." Comrade Sinclair having given permission for this

to be done.

The National Office has granted charters to Local Franklinville, Md., six members, and Local Manhattan, Nev., 18

Comrade J. B. Osborne, candidate for Governor of Georgia, who was sentenced to 30 days in the stockade in Atlanta on Aug. 21, for speaking on the street, was released by the order of the Mayor on Sept. S. The court honse had been secured for a protest mass meeting to be held Sept. 7, but the janitor refused to open the doors, and the chief clerk, Henry M. Wood, explained the next day that he had forgetten to give orders to have the doors opened. Immediately upon the release of Comrade Osborne, a request for a permit to speak on the streets was presented to Mayor Jas. G. Woodward, which he immediately tore up, and explains his action as follows in a local paper: Camrade J. B. Osborne, candidate fo

paper:
"Certainly I tore up the petition, just as I would have torn up any other similar document, when I had looked it over and made up my mind. I do not intend to let the Socialists run over me."

Dates for National Lecturers and Organ-izers for the coming week are: George E. Higelow—lows, under the di-tertion at the State Committee. May Beals—Sept. 30, South Pittsburg, Fean.; 24, 25, Whitewell; 25, 27, Roope; 28-30, Chattanooga. R. Bertym—Colorado. J. M. Caldwell—Sept. 23, 24, Henderson. Ky.; 25, De Keyen; 26, Padacah; 27, 28, Boax; 28, 30, Princeton. John Collins—New York, under the direc-tion of the State Committee.

Isuac Cowen-Montana, under the direction of the State Committee.

Sol. Fleidman-New York, under the direction of the State Committee.

J. L. Fitts-West Virginia, under the direction of the State Committee.

J. E. Fitts-West Virginia, under the direction of the State Committee.

George E. Goebel-Northern Idaho.

Alex Haiomen (Finnish., New York City, Gertrade Breslau Haset-Sept 21-23. Ft. Wayne, Ind., 24, 25, Marion; 26, 27, El-wood; 25, Anderson; 29, en route; 30, Winchester.

W. A. Jacobs.

wood: 28, Anderson; 29, en route; 30, Winchester.
W. A. Jacobs—Sept. 23, Elwood; 24, Kokomo; 28, Pern; 26, Hunstington; 27, Ft. Wayne; 28, en route; 29, Mishawaka.
Lena Morrow Lewis—Idaho, under the direction of the State Committee.
Arthur Morrow Lewis—Idaho, under the direction of the State Committee.
Guy E. Miller—Colorado.
M. M. Stirton—Sept. 23, en route; 24.
Byteaville, Ohio; 25, Newark; 26, Zanesville; 27, en route; 28, Pomeroy; 29, Portsmooth; 30, en route
M. W. Wilkins—New York, under the direction of the State Committee.
John M. Work—Colorado.
Fraternally submitted.
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COUNTY CAMPAIGN FUND. N. W. S. German O. D. W. fund. . \$8 00 Andrew Nelson, Brand's Hall

A communication from the National Office regarding an offer of the services of W. A. Jacobs was read. Moved by Miller that National Office

be asked to give services of Comrade Jacobs for balance of campaign. Car-

ried.

Communication regarding congressional leaflet from National Office was received.

First draft of rural leaflet was read. Same was ordered held over for complete report from Literature Committee.

Dets communication stating that he would give the 10th of October for Chi-

cago Heights was received.

Communication from Anti-Saloon
League of DuPage and Will counties asking for answer to certain questions, was
read. Same was turned over to Litera-Committee for answer, with Com-Donahue added to the committee.

CHAS. L. BRECKON, Socy.

******** Time of Committee Meetings.

The joint campaign committee meets every Sunday morning at 9:30, at headquarters.

Speakers committee, same place,

committee, same

Financial committee, same place,

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ORGANIZATION MEETING.

An organization meeting will be held at Gano, Farmers' Hall, 116th and Eggles ton avenue, on Saturday, Sept. 22, at Sp. m. Gano is in the Sixth primary district of the Thirty-third Ward. All persons in the neighborhood are invited to attend. Good speakers will be present.

ILLINOIS STATE NEWS.

2: balance on hand, \$10.12; total, \$1.12.

Stamp Account—On hand last week, \$2: perchased, 400; total, 602. Sold, \$2: perchased, 400; total, 602. Sold, \$2: below the tour of Comrade Joseph Medill Patterson through this section of the State. He

find of a system, and kept of the capitalist class to change it, because they were having too good a time, under capitalism, to pay any attention to the many grievances of their numerous

addressed large gatherings at East St. Louis, Belleville and Co. asville. The East St. Louis meeting was held under the auspices of the Socialist parts of St. Louis, and was attended by about

While we appreciate the fact that it is not a Socialistic idea to eulogize any man for doing his plain duty, yet it may not be amiss to say that the comrades in this section of the State are very appreciative of the services of Comrade Patterson, and feel proud of his enlistment in the proletarian army, that is marching "on to Washington" and the co-operative commonwealth.

monwealth.

We hope he may be with us again in the near future.

FRANK HAYES.

Comrade J. C. Wibel says that the men and women engaged in working at the apple house of Rogers & Schwartz in Salem struck for higher wages last week. Their demands were granted, but when they went back to work the leaders were discharged and a pensioner as strike Gus Benson, Streator 200 breaker put in the place of one of them. The girls immediately walked out, followed by the gentlemen, and another strike was on. They demand an increase of wages and reinstatement of the discharged men. We understand the diffi-

of wages and reinstatement of the dis-charged men. We understand the diffi-culties have been adjusted and the strik-ers returned to their former positions.

Last week the employes of the Robert Martin lumber yard in this city went out on a strike. We were told that their de-mands were agreed to except in one in-stance, and the men went back to work.

For the first time so far as we know-in this county farm hands engaged in harvesting apples have on several occa-sions struck for higher wages and better conditions, and as a consequence in some instances much trouble is being experi-enced in gathering the crop.

CORRECTION.

In the published minutes of the last County Central Committee the Fifteenth Ward was reported as not represented. This was an error. H. Habermann was present and the roll call is in evidence to that fact.

Instances much trouble is being experienced. The love of the Bryan Democracy for the laborer is being used to its fullest extent in Marion county. Those whom it is thought can be drawn back to that fact.

Kankakee County 5.00 Madison County 5.00 Morgan County 5.00 Morg

From J. H. Dehner: We have challenged Mr. B. M. Chiperheld, candidate of the Republican party for Representative from the Forty-third District, to meet our candidate, E. C. Sullvan, in debate, Other parties will be challenged at once. No seals as ver from Mr. Chiparidal.

reply as yet from Mr. Chiperfield.

Branch Canton has decided that the in-Branch Canton has decided that the investment of \$12 in papers in orders of 500 each, would be much more lasting than the placard offered by State head quarters. We have distributed them and ty-seventh ward is so large that the committee has almost no direct information as to balls. The Twendynamers. We have distributed them and ty-seventh ward is expected to move from the educational coint and them and ty-seventh ward is expected to move om the educational point find them much

Agitation and Organization.

The Socialists of Johet are preparing to wake that town up. They have secured Comrades Eugene V. Debs and J. M. Fatterson for a monster rally for Oct. 9, and propose to make this one of the biggest meetings of Illinois campaign.

Third, Fourth and Fifth Wards—Freiheit Hall, Noc. 3, 8 p. m.

an especially enthusiastic one at Taylor-ville, and this in spite of the fact that the miners at the latter place had been

Andrew Lafin.

CAMPAIGN FINANCES. The fall campaign is now swinging out

into full strong strokes. The details are layes.

While we appreciate the fact that it is leafier has been circulated in large num Brand's Park is being planned. All our meetings are being attended splendidly and a fine interest is everywhere manifest.

The one essential thing in this campaign
now is funds. The attached list is published to remind those pledging themselves
for the amounts opposite their names that

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Routes of the Campaigners

The following table will show the routeng of speakers from Sept. 22 to Oct. 28. By carefully studying the dates and places local comrades will be fully acquainfed

local comrades will be fully acquainfed with what is coming their way, and will givern themselves accordingly.

Every one of these places should receive the undivided attention of the local comrades. Meetings should be theroughly advertised. Local papers should be kept warm on the trail by having nicely prepared notices of meetings given them. Every effort should be made to get out to these meetings the largest possible number of people. There is no trouble to get adherents to our cause if we can

To the hand a time to had a time time to had a time to had a time time to had a time time time time but get a hearing. The work of the comrades in all of these places is the one
thing that will secure the necessary hearing. Do not rely upon the fact that this
or that popular speaker is coming. He or
she are only human, They cannot convert
empty benches into militant Socialists.
There is no time like now, and no work
as helpful and far reaching in its results
as in getting all of the people out to hear
our Socialist speakers.

Reports from all over the country indicate a tremendous awakenit. Unnumbered thousands only are awalting to hear
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quickly in the matter. If each organization will ascertain if the halls named can be a used on the dates indicated, or if not, then get the next best, and so notify the committee

Second Ward-Metropole Hall, Oct. 14, 5 p. m.
Third, Fourth and Fifth Wards-Freihelt Hall, Not. 3, 8 p. m.
Fifth Ware-McKiney Hall, Nov. 4, 8 p. m.
Sixth Ware-Oakland Mosic Hall, Oct. 21, 8 p. m.
Seventh, Thirty second and Thirty-third-Grand Crossing Turner Hall, Oct. 27, 8 p. m.
Eighth-To be selected by word, Nov. 3, 8 p. m.

Eichth—To be selected by ward Nev. 3, 8 p. m.
Ninth—Metropolitan, Oct. 18, 8 p. m.
Tenth—Thaila, Oct. 20, 8 c m.
Eieventh—Pilsen (in doubt), Oct. 30, 8 p. m.
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BRYAN, HEARST AND GOMPERS.

both rendered great service to the cause

of Socialism by showing how feeble are

A and how futile are the remedies they

offer the people to prevent it from

As for Mr. Gompers, he has made

ome progress, however small, during

the past year. He has been compelled

to admit politics into the union after

means that Socialists will have to be

met with argument instead of abuse

and gavel rule. And that means that

it will not be long until the rank and

file of the members of the unions will

realize that, no matter which party or

individual advocates any measure that

will bring relief to the actual workers

and producers of wealth, they have

only one source to draw it from, and

Time and development only leaves

he mere reform movements more mud-

died, complicated and confused than

passing year, every new invention and

every class conflict and political cam-

paign makes it more clear that the So

fers any relief for the class whose

votes elect Presidents and Congress

men and entrusts them with political

The trust magnates are the real rul-

ers of this nation to-day, and they will

continue to be until the working class

educated by the stress of economic con-

ditions, see the necessity of collective

ly owning and controlling both the gov

united political and economic power.

rotes and your American citizenship

you do not use them to emancipate

yourselves, your children and your

Put not your trust in leaders and

politicians' promises, which have ever

Join the Socialist party and the labor

enion and by the power of your num-bers, in the name of all that is decent

and just and right, take that which be

A life worth while is within your

reach even at this moment. Will you

Don't let Hearst, Bryan, Roosevelt

and Gompers fool you again. Work

for Socialism. It means life, complete

full and worth while for you and your

CHICAGO'S SERVILE PRESS.

Every daily newspaper in Chingo, the Hearst papers included, is moving heaven

comes into existence, as it will in a few weeks, it must never be allowed to sus-

The cowardly attitude of the daily press

J. Ogden Armour still has sufficient

wealth remaining from the sale of "taint ed" meat and the "sweating" of wage slaves to enable him to build a \$1,000.

own residence on grounds near lake For-est acquired at half this cost, which is to rivat the famous Bitunore estate of George Vanderbilt at Asheville, N. C. Would the producers of this wealth like

to change the present system on industry to one which will insure to them the full results of their toil and not force them

poyment of the entire output of their

In the recent rush of 600 strike break-ers to San Francisco to be used in intimi-dating union street car workers in a city with a union member as Mayor, we are

struck by the abjectness of organized la-bor, which engineered and serviced the train, switched the cars, etc., at the com-

proved a snare and a delusion.

longs to you.

grasp it?

ament and the trusts through their

Working men, what good are your

and economic power.

ialists have the only program that of-

While on the other hand, every

that is the Socialist party platform.

coming in its natural course.

The three men who stand out most j capitalism, large or small, they have conspicuously as the leaders and spokesmen of the great mass of the American people who are not satisfied the ablest arguments in opposition to with the present conditions in this "land of trusts and prosperity," are Mr. Bryan Mr. Hearst and Mr. Gom-These are the three boastful quack doctors who are vociferously proclaiming to the electors that the disease which has caused this fever of unrest can be cured by applying an ex- years of successful opposition to that ternal poultice of reactionary reform.

Bryan in his recent speech in New York outlined what is likely to be the policy with which the Demo cratic party will go before the electors campaign of 1906. Mr. Bryan, like Mr. Hearst, is accused of being "a dangerous Socialist" by the spapers which express sentiments and reflect the interests of the trusts and great corporations. But both Mr. Stryan and Mr. Hearst declare that they are not Socialists and that they are not opposed to capitalism, large or small, and that their real object in introducing reforms is to defend cap-Italism against the Socialist tendencies of the times

While Mr. Bryon was speaking at Madison Square Garden two weeks ago he referred to Socialism and someon In the audience called out, "Hurrah for Socialism!" Mr. Bryan said: "I have no objection to a man expressing himself in favor of Socialism, because the Socialist, as a rule, is an honest man, I believe he is a mistaken man, but you must meet him with argument and

While we believe Mr. Bryan is re actionary in his views and political methods, we give him credit for being nest and will assume that he was sincere when he advocated the nationallzing of the railroads as a remedy for the trust evil. But we wonder if it ever occurred to Mr. Bryan that even the national ownership of the railroads would be only one step in the right leection.

Since Mr. Bryan has declared that ciniists must be met with argument nd not with abuse, let us suppose for ie sake of the argument that his polmy of making the railroads national property will be inaugurated after the election of 1908

How much would that relieve the millions of tired men, wome and children who are producing the \$13,000,000,000 worth of wealth annually that the capitalist press and our so called statesmen so greatly boast of?

We will assume that the nation under a Democratic administration, of which Mr. Bryan is the head, has acquired the ownership of the railroads of the country. Now, that you have them, how will you operate them with out the means of maintaining them?

you get them? You have no steel mills shield to graft in high places. Lavin is For the mines, so you will have to apply to the steel trust for what you need, and the country knews well what kind of bargains the steal trusts drive with the government when it needs sized to build battle ships. So, if you are to operate a raifroad, it will be as necessary to own the steel mills and need, and the country knows well what kind of bargains the sied trusts drive ore mines as it is to own the railroads. Then you will need rolling stock. Where will it come from? Will you also take over the car and locomotive factories? Then you will need railand instruments, and electrical appli-Where are they to come from. if the means of producing them is not also acquired by the government? n, also, Mr. Bryan, if you are to operate the railroads, one of the great compelled to either nationalize the coal mines or humbly apply to Mr. Baer and his associates, to whom the Aimighty in His infinite wisdom has entrusted the administration of that great source

We are pleased to learn that Mr. Bryan has got his eyes open to the essity of the nation owning its great highways, and if he is as honest as he pretends to be he will soon see the ing the railroads will be the owning and operating of the means of maintaining them and that will naturally lead him several more steps toward So-

What is true of the position of Mr. Bryan is also true of the artitude of Hearst and his newspapers. They pro pose to reform capitalism by adopting to done. The trusts can not be "regureactionary half-way measures, because they are the natural result of industrial velopment. And the next turn of the screw of industrial evolution will nat urally, and we hope peacefully, result in socializing and democratically ad-

Joliet Daily News Gives All Parties a Hearing-Socialists Take Advantage of Offer-Local Comrade Tells What Socialism Is

THE POLITICAL ROSTRUM.

the most interesting newspaper in that our literature he would find that we So-city for all fair and open minded readers who are interested in politics. It announce ed some time are that it would reserve law of either "life" or "death."

On the contrary, our philosophy is four columns per day, one for each of the four political parties, in which the representatives of each might hay their claims for support before the people. The Socialists were not slow to take advantage of this generous offer and on Sept. It appeared the following answer to Win. J. Bryan's article in the Century Magazine on Individualism versus Socialism by H. Westling, chairman of Socialism by the Westling that human institutions charge with the change in the principle of evolution. We claim that human institutions charge with the change in the principle of evolution. We claim that human institutions charge with the change in the principle of evolution. We claim that human institutions charge with the change in the principle of evolution. We claim that human institutions charge with the change in the principle of evolution. We claim that human institutions charge with the change in the main form of production. Mr. Bryan's "individualism" is all right. Or rather, it was all right. "Pure Jeffer Sonian democracy," for instance, was all right in Jefferson's time the charge in the Century Magazine with the change in the change in the country with the change in the charge of this generous offers and on the principle of evolution. We claim that human institutions charge with the change in the change

the people; "Here the candidates and their friends sent it in the best way, now has his op-portunity. Be brief make it hum.—Edi-tors News.

Editor News-Allow me to say a few words in answer to Mr. Bryan's articles in the Century Magazine on "Individual-ism Versus Socialism," reprinted in the News of Aug. 31.

To start in with, it is a fact significant of the times that so many politicians have lately taken up the habit of ventilating their ignorance about Socialism. Not only Rossevelt and Bryan, but a host of wouldbe greats of smaller calibre are equipping themselves with this latest attraction in the display of their intellectual merchan-

In the humble bid for the presidency tendered to the masters of America, th capitalist class, by the aspiring, hard-work-ing politician he has added a new qualifi-cation to his carefully overhauled and re-

vised set of "principles."

He is anxious to assure the masters of his bread that he is strictly against Taft, he of the great avoirdspois, allowed it to be understood that he was

'willing" to become our next Pres Just to emphasize his fitness for the job he took a whack at Socialism. Bonaparte, he of the navy, showed his willingness by a more thorough "thrash-ing" of the "reds." In order to do the job right he fast classed the Socialists

with the a rechists, and then proceeded to say that all anarchists should be hanged. Not a bad effort this. Mr. Bonsparte is now confidently expecting the nomination in 1908.

These proceedings woke up Joe Cannon. He hastened to assure the powers that be that he, too, was all-fired "agin" Social-

To the student of social development these antics of the petty grafters who are now displaying themselves on the national arena are highly amusing, and even gratifying. As the average "statesman" is usually too ignorant to see anything more than two inches beyond his nose, it is evihas reached a state where it compels im-

As Mr. Bryan's article is rather typical of a method of argument used against So-cialism, and Mr. Bryan himself is a per-son of considerable importance just at son of considerable importance just at present it will be interesting to analyze

Few opponents of the Socialist move-ment have had the courage and honesty, or acquired the knowledge necessary to represent it fairly. As a rule, a dumm, "Socialism" is first constructed out of th Socialism is first constructed out of the gentleman's own brain, and then he proceeds to demolish it. Mr. Bryan is no exception to the rule. After having read his article I was astonished at the fact that not a word did I see of the most cardinal point in the Socialist philosophy—the class struggle.

Mr. Bryan represents Socialism as a

Mr. Bryan represents Socialism as a novement based on human altruism chich must be met on the "ethical field." He claims that the Socialists try to ap He claims that the Socialists try to ap-propriate Christ's teachings as a founda-tion for their "crests." Then he adds, "for the purpose of this discussion," that individualism will be defined as the pri-

those people who may imagine that the above definition of Socialism is correct. such thing. such faina. The defination is incorrect because it is incomplete. It says too fluich and too little. Ancient Sparta was a so-ciety to which this definition strictly ap-plies, and Spartan society was an aristo-cratic oligancy of the worst kind. Of weeks, it must never be allowed to sus-pend publication for even a day. The only obstacle in the way of keeping it go-ing will be the lack of a few thousand dollars a year that may be needed to cover the deficiency that might probably be the price of teiling the trath about the industrial and social conditions in this city and State.

The cowardly stillude of the daily press.

The cowardity attitude of the daily press of Chicago in this police scandal should go far to open the eyes of the people to the sixual condition of affairs. Comrades, we must keep the daily going, when it is started, so govern yourselves the State is not a definite idea, Mr.
Bryan. It all depends upon who is the
State. Louis the Fourteenth said, "I am
the State." The capitalist class of to-day
is the State in this country. By means
of the hocus pocus called capitalist polition, to be sure, but still they are the As a study in economic determinism, watch the fate of Cuba.

When the working class constitute the when the working class constitute in-State, in other words, when the working class have captured the powers of govern-ment, and make their own laws to suit themselves, the State such as we under-stand it forday will cease to be. It will no longer be an instrument of compulsion and oppression, it of administration;

ministration of * * * OI what? Of ministration of * * OI what? Of ministration of * * OI what? Of ministration of the production and distribution?" By no means. I wish to refer Mr. Bryan to the platform of the Socialist Colorado is awakening. It has a great future for Socialism. B BERLAY.

"Socialism means that all those things which the people in common." "All the means of production" includes, for in stance, the artist's brush, the writer's pen and tak, ahe artist's tool in such specially organized to teach them, and we have it on the artist's house of social, collectire activity.

It will be seen that Mr. Bryan has being the first of the National Civic Federation that there are many defections from its members of both labor leaders and capitalists.

It will be seen that Mr. Bryan has made a definition of something that is not Socialism at all.

and Answers Bryan. The Daily News of Joliet has intro-duced a unique political idea into the col-mans of that paper that should make it. Bryan would take its prouble to peruse

way the Joliet News words its invitation are a few score years behind the times, to the sarries to lay their claims before. They are dead and dea't know it.

Does it require such a great brain poster to understand the surple scientific fact that husnan institutions do change and nay advocate their own cause. The man that human institutions do change and who has the best argument and can preditious. Is it not possing strange that Mr. Bryan's middle class brain is atterly unable to grasp the sica that there is no such thing as "cernal rights" or miserd its 60-year-old pastor, Rev. Mr Chase."

For instance, individual ownership of the means of production is right so long as production is individualistic. Who had more right to own the last and aw! then the shoe factory than the worker who uses it for the production of shoes? He cannot own it individually because there are say a thousand of him working collectively in that factory Le must own it collectively. In this in, 't he way men make shoes (and other things) has changed, and the human property relations must change, and will change whether we want it or not, to suit the new economic conditions. Socialism is inevitable, not because it s "eternally right," but because it is the form of society best

suited to our modern factory production, From this it will readily be seen that Socialism is not based on any form of ethics as Mr. Bryan imagines, be they "Christian" or "heathen" of any brand. No, sir, it is based on the hard material facts of life, on the solid foundation of

it develops a new conics as superior to the old othics of the "pure Jeffersonian democracy" as the modern factory production is superior to the undeveloped indus-try of Jefferson's time.

The Socialist ethics is opposed to child

labor. Not only for show, but in reality. It is opposed to prostitution, be it of women's bodies or men's intellect. It scorns calling the scab a "hero." It for-bids international war. I wish to point out two facts yet fresh in men's memory. It was the Swedish Socialist party which prevented war between Sweden and Nor-way last year. It was the German Social Democracy which compelled the Kai er to quit when he tried to pick a quarrel with France last year.

As the working class morement grows in intelligence and organized power, the proletarian's ethics will force itself upon an unbelieving world. The first period in the development of man will then be passed through. He will have reached

Mr. Bryan in his ignorance thinks that the Socialist movement is based on some form of ethics alone, and should be met on that field. Then be it even so! Let

H. WESTLING. Chairman Press Committee Local Jollet, Socialist Party

BERLYN IN COLORADO.

Minions of Capitalism Attempt to Stop- Socialist Campaign in Colorado-Speakers Arrested and Released - Great Preparation for Mills Meeting ...

From Denver, Sept. 14, our old vet-eran Comrade Berlyn writes that the Den-ver comrades, after a hard fight, have won ser conrades, after a mare again, nave won part relating to organizations of employes a notable victory for free speech. On as the present position of the department, to be respected and enforced by all officates were arrested for holding a street class and employes of the service.

Especial attention is invited to the content more were arrested and taken to jail Interest Mr. Bryan is the healt, this are least, this are papers inclined, is moving neaven for the paripose of this discussion. That is and earth to shield Police Iraspector Lavin individualism will be defined as the pricate commissioners. In this before the police commissioners. In and distribution when competition is possible, and Socialism will be defined as the pricate conversible of the means of production this time before the police commissioners. In and distribution when competition is possible, and Socialism will be defined as the pricate conversible of the means of production is invited to the conceptual to more were arrested for holding a street meeting; and at a meeting and at a meeting and at a meeting in midvidualism will be defined as the pricate meeting and at a meeting the next day then more were arrested for holding a street meeting, and at a meeting the next day then more were arrested for holding a street meeting, and at a meeting and at a meeting the next day then more were arrested for holding as treet meeting, and at a meeting the next day then more were arrested for holding as treet meeting. The more were arrested for holding as treet meeting, and at a meeting the next day then more were arrested for holding as treet meeting. The more were arrested for holding as treet meeting, and at a meeting and at a meeting the next day then more were arrested for holding as treet meeting. The more were arrested for holding as treet meeting and at a meeting and at a meeting and at a meeting the next day then more were arrested and attention is invited to the content of the more were arrested for holding as treet meeting. The more were arrested for holding and at a meeting and at a me For the information of Mr. Bryan and Buie, State Secretary of Colorado, acted spoke for about half an hour unmolested and was followed by Frank Jordan, who spoke for about ten minutes, when a blue-coat pulled him off the box and gave him a ride in a patrol wagon. The street meeting then adjourned and reconvened in the parts headquarters, where it was continued. Berlyn and J. E. Morgan delivered about recoders in the half when ciety to swhich this occiety was an applies, and Spartan society of the worst kind. Of modern nations Russia is the one that comes the closest to this sadly incomplete definition. That is, Russia was—before the Socialists of that country started the street meeting. Fully 2,000 people the street meeting the wagon he called for cheers for the So-cialist candidate for Governor, Wrn. D. Haywood. It is needless to say the cheers were forthcoming, and as Floaten started on his trip to jail the air rang with a cheer of proletarian hope that will be heard at the capital of Idaho as well as Colorado.

Comrade Bule immediately reorganized the meeting and introduced Comrade W. H. Leonard, organizer of the Western Federation of Miners. He was followed by J. Edward Morgan and at half-past 10 the meeting was brought to a close with rousing cheers for Socialism and Haywood for the next Governor of Colo-rado.

In other words, it is absolutely essential in a definition of the Socialist commonwealth to start in as follows: "The collective ownership and democratic administration of * * * Of what? Of the courages that even that hall will not be large enough to hold the people that they are arranging for overflow meetings that they are arranging for overflow meetings. Friday, Sept. 14, Walter Thomas Mills

in acclaiming and democratically administering all the trustified industries in the laterests of the whole people.

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"REV. MR. CHASE'S CASE."

Capitalist Press Indignant Because Pastor with Gray Hairs Is Treats ed the Same as a Worn Out Workingman.

The congregation of the Austin Conregational church is the subject of som evere and caustic criticism by the cap talist press for doing what almost ever other business institution does every day that is, relegating to the scrap heap its wornous employes. The Rev. Mr. Chase the Austin congregation long and well they have come to the conclusion that his day of usefulness as a hustier is over and without any more formality than capitalist boss observes when he relegate a wornout worker to the "dumps" th Austin congregation told Mr. Chase to go because he could no longer deliver the goods.

The action of the Austin congregation is quite in line with the general busines practice of Christian employers of labor in mines, factories, mills and stores,

"With all the formality and delicat would discharge a superannuated driver or the driver shoot a disabled horse, the Congregational church has dis

think that it is the natural thing for or dinary working men to be unceremoni ly discharged by their capitalist employ the shoemaker who used them? Now follow this. Who has more right to own as church deacons, apply the same rule to one of their faithful retainers it shocks the ethical sense of even the Chicago Chronicle, the great apostle of the doc-trine of claw, beak and fang.

The capitalist newspapers appear to

The action of the Austin congregation will probably cause the preachers of the country to pause for a moment to reflect upon the cruel system that they are de-fending in the name of the carpenter of Judea.

Mr. Chase's case is a sad one and is a dark reflection on the organized Christian church, but it is not near so sad as the tens of thousands of cases of a similar character with which working men and women in every calling are so familiar with that they are considered as a matter

If this case of the Rev. Mr. Chase and the Austin Congregational church serves to attract the attention of the working class to this phase of brutality of the capitalist he will not have suffered in

ain. Workingmen, will you again rote perpetuate the system that in spite of all of our marvelous mechanical inventions and control over the powers of nature enslaves women and coins the heart blood of children into profits and dividends? Will you again vote to maintain the system that works you long hours at a pacthat kills for a few years and ther throws yea out into a world of despair and hopelessness to drag out the remain der of your existence?

Read the above quotation from the Chi cago Chronicle once more and let its hide ous and brutal truthfulness soak deep into your minds and souls.

Workingmen, when will you arouse from your stupidity and mental lethargy and recognize your class interests and power? If you wish to put an end to this nightmare of capitalist brutality study Socialism and vote the Socialist

POSTAL EMPLOYES WARNED.

The Ban of Authority Placed Upon Any Form of Organization Other than Fraternal.

The following general postoffice order has lately been distributed among the railroad mail employes in the ninth division and we suppose in all other divisions, but the ninth is the only one we have definite information of;

Sec. 1. Organizations of Postal Em-

ployes.

Office of the Postmaster General,
Washington, D. C., Sept. 5, 1906.
The Postmaster General invites attention to that portion of the last anumal report relating to organizations of employes as the present position of the department to be respected and enforced by all offi

have for their object improvements in the service or be of a purely fraternal or beneficial character. With any other pur-pose in view, they are detrimental to the service, to their members, and to the

"The department expects your co-"The department expects your co-opera-tion. Your constitution and by-laws should at every point square with the regulations of the department. Your offi-cials must be employes of the department. Your discussions should be characterized by good sense and conservatism, and you must keep ever before you the fact that over the organization is the authority of the department, an integral part of the government to which you owe your su-preme allegiance." preme allegiance."
W. S. SHALLENBERGER.

Acting Postmaster General.

Now, Messrs. Workingmen in general, and postal employes in particular, what do you think of that? In the above order you find exactly the kind of a labor organization that your masters are in favor of you are encouraged to organize to ganization that your masters are in favor of. You are encouraged to organize to advance the interests of your employers and to take care of yourselves during times of sickness, but you must depend entirely upon the goodness of heart of the capitalist or his representative to improve your material conditions. And he tells you plainly that your union will under no circumstances be recognized. All this and much more, and still it is the workingmen's votes and not those of the capitalists that support and perpetuate this order of things from year to year at the ballot box.

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