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RESOLUTION ON THE **COLORADO SITUATION**

Socialist Convention Passes Stinging Resolution on Colorado and Other Capitalist Outrages --- Object Lessons of the Class Struggle --- Socialism Only Hope.

resolution upon the outrages in Color-

class, pledged to all its struggles and working ceaselessly for its emancipation, it declares that this convention against the brutality of capitalist rule and the suppression of popular rights and liberties which attends it; and calls upon all the workers of the country to unite with it in the struggle for the overthrow of capitalist domination and the establishment of economic equality and freedom.

Time after time workers have been · imprisoned, beaten and murdered for no other reason than that they were struggling for some measure of that comfort and decency of existence to which as the producers of wealth they are entitled. The master class has, in various States and cities, organized Citizens' Alliances, Manufacturers' Associations. Anti-Boycott Associations and the like, which, in order to disrupt and crush out the economic organizations of the workers, have instituted a reign of lawlessness and tyranny, and assailed all the fundamental principles and most cherished institutions of personal and collective freedom. By suborning the executive and judicial powers in various States they have infringed upon the liberties of the American people.

Under their baleful influences, in direct contravention of the letter and the spirit of the Constitution, civil anthority has been made subordinate to the military in Pennsylvania and elsewhere. Freedom of the press and the right of public assembly have been denied in many States; and by the Dick Miliria bill liability to compulsory caprice of the President.

of the State government. Peaceable free individual and collective man.

Your committee in completing its, citizens have been forcibly deported report desires to move the following by armed bodies of lawbreakers, alded and abetted by military usurpers of the civil powers; involuntary servitude has been imposed by injunctions compelling citizens to work under con-Whereas, The Socialist party is the ditions distasteful to them. Innocent political organization of the working and law abiding citizens have been decision of the civil courts, held by the military in defiance of every principle of civil authority and government; and the right of habers corpus, for centuries cherished as a safeguard for personal liberty has been unlaw fully suspended with the result that in a so-called "Free State" of our socalled "Free Republic," there exists a despotism greater and more infamous than that which has ever characterized Russian autocracy.

> Now, we declare these conditions in Colorado are the natural and logical results of the prevailing economic system which permits the private ownership of the means of the common life and renders the wage working class ers of the means of production and distribution. Between these two classes, the workers and the masters of their bread, there exists a state of constant warfare, a bitter and irrepressible class conflict. Labor, organized for self projection and to secure better conditions of life, is met by powerful opposing organizations of the of government, legislative, judicial and executive, have been unwittingly placed in their hands by their victims Controlling all the forces of govern ment, they are entrenched in a post tion from which they can only be dis lodged by political methods.

Therefore this convention of the So cialist party re-affirms this principle military service has been imposed upon of the International Socialist moveevery male citizen between the ages of ment, that the supreme issue is the 18 and 45, and that merely at the conquest by the working class of all the powers of government and the use At the present time there exists in of those powers for the overthrow of Colorado a state of violent capitalist class rule, and the establishment of anarchy and lawlessness with the con- that common ownership of the means sent and under the armed protection of the common life, which alone can

CAPTAINS OF INDUSTRY AND SOCIALISM.

The operations of Mr. J. Pierpont Morgan, in effecting the combination of great commercial, manufacturing and financial institutions, are astonishing the world. What the possible, if argument or to illustrate a point. not probable, result will be, has been stated by Mr. Morgan himself. "Men both for the beginner and the trades unionist. who had been with Mr. Morgan in its logic is irrelutable. Wall street," says the Springfield (Mass.) Republican, "and to whom he spoke freely, remember such remarks as these: 'I and others like me are the inevitable organizers of the work of the world. Our proceedings will not be pleasant, but they are necessary. We are doing what must be done, and it is eventually for the interests of all the people. When the time comes that the people resolve to take their own they will find the systematization ready for them. We are instruments of the inescapable development of economy in production, distribution and return. You may call us Socialists-for that is the ultimate of all we are doing-the taking over by the people of the material of their life. Some time, sooner or later, they must do it. and therefore I am properly a precursor of Socialism to that degree. coal operators in Pennsylvania, by their course in the anthracite miners' strike, have hastened the fulfillment of Mr. Morgan's prophecy.-North Western Christian Advocate.

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If a man cannot work only by the consent of another-and he must have work to live-doesn't his very life beong to the other fellow, and if he beongs to the other fellow, is he a free man?-Vanguard, Texas.

The Scattle Socialist has dared the capitalistic papers of that city to print ertain sections of the Dick military aw which was passed without roll call and which makes every man a member of the militia and which also places President. No paper has accepted the challenge, but continue to protest that the Dick law is "an old one re-en-

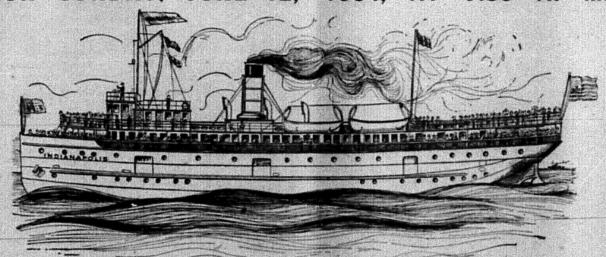
Voting to continue capitalist rule and



A FORECAST THAT MAY COME TRUE.

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in this country employed in uppro- the lives of the workers. ductive or wasteful employments. If these should be added, as the Socialists propose, to the real producers of production in an orderly, systematic count. manner and each worker received the results of his labor a work-day of five hours for 250 days each would produce more of the comforts of life than the present purchasing value of a \$3,000 yearly salary.

But among the productive employ-

There are to-day 7,000,000 workers ple, free and beautiful could become

Teddy evidently belongs to a pretty the nation in conjunction with the sheets think it awful if some union splendid muchinery of modern wealth man is allowed a decent expense ac-

NORTH TOWN NOTES.

wick street every Sunday morning at 10:30.

Physical culture class from 10:30 to ments admitted here we retain many 11; lesson and singing from 11 to 12. working for a nvelihood are about as inharmonious as swearing in your rupt tastes and conditions. With the interest. Comrades, come and send prayers.

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Great Campaigns Impossible With out Thorough Organization - Join the Party of Your Class and Make the Organization Strong. The smallest thing, the easless ervice, the least expensive turn you

and I ever did for the Socialist Party was simply to vote the Socialist ticket It required two minutes of our time ofter we reached the polis. Let us of be too proud of it. We didn't eweat much in doing it. If we do nothing more that

vote-er-staight," we are disjoyal in i serious degree, disloyal to ourselves disloyal to our party, disloyal to our lass, disjoyal in the mightlest struggle ever fought for freedom.

Yoring is not all of it, not by a great

Vivtories without great campaigns re impossible—yes, impossible. Great campaigns without thorough state and ocal organization are impossibleabsolutely impossible.

The complete and powerful State and local organization is not possible until you-res, you-join the local nearest you, or make a local in your community and join that, then-and not till then, can you spend your powr to the greatest advantage in winting new ground for our party; not ill then can you work in complete co operation with your fellow comrades

he expansive energy of steam. political organization is a device for stillizing the political energy of citi sens. Without the engine the steam is wasted. Without the political or ganization the political energy in you end your neighbors cannot be used at ts maximum efficiency. Your local branch is a political engine, If you ere not vitally connected with some local by means of party membership you are reduced to your very lowest lower as a Socialist; you are discour iging those comrades who are con sected with your focul-you hang like milistone on their necks; you please cour employer-master; you act as if on did not understand how political

If you are not a member of your k al, just suppose that all the party nembers of the State should drop out ind do as you do. Think it over. There would be a shout of delight from Sloux City to Keokuk among the Demeratic and Republican party managers. Come, now-be loyal. John your

Let me suggest another thing for rou to do and that right away. Do it to-day. What is it? Just this: Ger a list of the Socialist locals in your addresses to the State Secretary of the ed in the different strikes and lockouts party. These names will help greatly amount in the aggregate to more than in building up a powerful political engine with which to wage the battle of the wage slaves against the employer masters. To-day the Rock Island Railway Company gets \$4.20 of the Socilists of lowa. In going from Davenport to Newton I should speak at least fen times. This would reduce the daily railway expense to 42 cents. And this could be done if the Secretary had names of Socialists in towns dong the route who would co-operate with bim in arranging for a meeting. "Voting straight" is the smallest

service it is possible for you to ren-Fall in. Do something. Join the

ocal. Get busy,-George R. Kirkpatrick, in Iowa Socialist.

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The class struggle in our present society can only end in one of two ways. It will either be an industrial despotism or complete industrial freedom; the working people will either be absolute slaves to the master class, or they will be absolutely free from

The ballot is the weapon through which the workers can secure their in-dustrial freedom. If they don't use it, they will be ground down still lower and lower. Which route are you going to choose?--Ohio Socialist.

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Both Candidates Well and Favorably Known in Labor World-Will Be Factors in Educating the Workers to Socialism-Both Men Lifelong Veterans in the Class Struggle.

Eugene V. Debs. of Terre Haute, Ind., the unanimous choice of the Soinfist nutional convention for candidate for President of the United

This is the second time Comrade Debs has been nominated for President by the Socialists of America.

Benjamin Hanford, of Brooklyn, N.

Y., was the convention's unanimous choice for candidate for the vice pres-

Both Comrade Debs and Hanford are vererans in the labor movement and tried members of the Socialist party. They are both good speakers and tireless campaigners, who have been sowing the seeds of Socialism aimost unceasingly for years. It is now up to every member of the Socialist party to do what is within his power to spread the light of Socialism and educate the workers to use their ballot for the emancipation of their class. Let no individual Socialist trust or of educating the workers; you have your part to do-a part that no one ise can do. Let all whose eyes have seen opened to the truths of Socialism bend every energy between now and Socialism to his fellow wage slave.

The workers are all too few, and it will need every effort of every individual in the party, from Comrade Debs and Hanford, whom we have placed as the standard bearers of Socialist truth, to the last "Jimmie Higgins," who brings the soap box. Socialism expects the best effort from every individual who has accepted it from now until the ballots are counted.

ECHOES OF THE CLASS STRUGGLE

The first of May, 1904, in Chicago is said by the capitalist press to have passed without any serious labor trou-Nevertheless the workers involv-

either on strike or locked out: Picture frame makers—on strike 2,000 Journeymen Bakers—on strike... 500 Lime and cement teamsters on Strike 100 Boot and shoe workers—locked

The following mentioned trades are

out4.000 Miscellaneous workers, previously

between the Bookbinders' Union and the Chicago Typothaete is inevitable. The bosses have notffled the Bookbinders' Union that they will not sign the agreement for another year, and that after next Tuesday they are going to run "open shops," The bookbinders' reply to this message from the bosses is that unless the agreement of last year, which includes the "closed" shop," is signed, that a strike will be ordered in all association shops Tiesday morning.

When the workers in and out of the unions see the absurdity of leaving it in the power of a few men to say when they shall work and when they shall starve they will look around and find some way to possess themselves of the tools of production. To find out how this may be done read the platform adopted by the Socialist national convention, printed in this issue of the

The campaign committee met a week ago and there was a very small attendance. The committee adjourned to meet again Tuesday, May 10. It is desired that every member of the campaign committee will be present at the meeting Tuesday, May 10, to wind up the business of the spring campaign.

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Wonder if the lecture by Grover the Great was prearranged so as to be delivered during the National Convention of the Socialist Party?

The "Staff correspondent" write-up in the Record Herald of the affair in dishing out by a supposedly up-to-date er of essential private property. Its developing socialization of the world's daily paper in Chicago for even a week has stirred up the alleged disseminators of news.

Mark Hanna has been enlarized sex eral times in the Ohio Legislature and stress laid-upon his friendship to the litical tryramy inevitable. laboring man. A reference to the struggles of some of his employes and how he hearded a few million tons of the price of his coal tells a different

For the last six days there has been in session at Brand's Hall, corner of Clark and Eric streets, the largest and most important Socialist convention ever held on the American continent Almost every State in the Union be ing represented in the convention. The workers from the Pacific Coast have not been outdone by the comrades from the industrial East. From North, South, East and West delegates numbering almost 200 have been carefully deliberating on the subjects which are of vast importance to the working class, and endeavoring to outline the most effective method of propagating Socialism among the workers of Amer

As we go to press Friday at noon the most important work of the convention is finished.

The National Constitution was amended in many ways and will be sent out to a referendum for final rati-

A pational platform was adopted al most unanimously, which we print in this issue. As we go to press the convention is discussing the report of the Committee on State and Municipal Program. The Committee on State and Municipal Program reported unani mously in favor of a lengthy program. which they presented to the conven-

Upon the question of the program there is a greater division of opinion than on any other subject which came before the convention. At this writing it looks as though a program in some form will be adopted.

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As an American Socialist party.

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makes for the full fredom of all hu-We, the Socialist Party, in conven | manity, tion assembled, make our appeal to the American people as the defender and preserver of the idea of liberty

The Socialist movement owes its birth and growth to that economic deand self-government, in which the navelopment or world-process which is tion was born; as the only political rapidly separating a working or pro movement standing for the program ducing class from a possessing or capand principles by which the liberty of italist class. The class that produce the individual may become a fact; as anothing possesses labor's fruits, and the only political organization that is the opportunities and enjoyments democratic, and that has for its pur- these fruits afford, while the class that does the world's real work has increasing economic uncertainty, and physical and intellectual misery as its

lean and Democratic parties are utter- portion. The fact that these two classes have not yet become fully conscious of their distinction from each other, the fact served only by the complete overthrow; that the lines of division and interest may not yet be clearly drawn, does not and by the still further enslavement change the fact of the class conflict.

This class straggle is due to the Our American institutions came into private ownership of the means of employment, or the tools of production Wherever and whenever man owned his own land and tools, and by them ing cut the idea of freedom from produced only the things which he usid, economic independence was posible. But production, or the making mere agencies of great propertied in of goods, has long ceased to be inditerests. These interests control the vidual. The labors of scores or even appointments and decisions of the thousands, enters into almost every article produced. Production is now social or collective. Practically everyownership of all the functions and thing is made or done by many men -sometimes separated by seas or continents-working together for the and weaker peoples, in order to establisame end. But this co-operation in lish new markets for the surplus goods production is not for the direct use which the people make, but are too of the things made by the workers who make them, but for the profit of invading and restricting the right of the owners of the tools and means of suffrage as to take unawares the production; and to this is due the present division of society into two distinct classes; and from it has sprung all the miseries, inharmonies and contradictions of our civilization.

Between these two classes there can the individual even to speak or think be no possible compromise or identity of interests, any more than there can be peace in the midst of war, or light in the midst of darkness. A society able to slience what might be flie! based upon this class division carries ing of liberty and the coming of in itself the seeds of its own destructyranny. It completely controls the tion. Such a society is founded in university and public school, the publ fundamental injustice. There can be no possible basis for social peace, for individual freedom, for mental and moral barmony, except in the conscious and complete triumph of the working class as the only class that has the right or power to be.

The Socialist program is not a the ory imposed upon society for its acceptance or rejection. It is but the inter promise of economic independence to each man was one of the faiths in pretation of what is, sooner or later, which our institutions were founded. inevitable. Capitalism is already struggling to its destruction. It is no longer competent to organize or administer vate property, capitalism is using our the work of the world, or even to preserve itself. The captains of industry are appalled at their own inability of private property in the means of to control or direct the rapidly sociallying forces of ludustry. The so-catted Colerado was pretty stale stuff to be | Capitalism is the enemy and destroy. | trust is but a sign and form of this metropolitan daily paper. A Socialist development is through the legalized work. The universal increase of the confiscation of all that the labor of uncertainty of employment, the unithe working class produces, above its versal capitalist determination to break subsistence-wage. The private owner- down the unity of labor in the trades unions, the widespread apprehensions ship of the means of employment grounds society in an economic slav- of impending change, reveal that the institutions of capitalist society are passing under the power of inhering forces that will soon destroy them,

Into the midst of the strain and crisis of civilization, the Socialist coal, forced a strike and then raised property in the means of life upon movement comes as the only saving or conservative force. If the world is to be saved from chaos, from universal disorder and misery, it must be by the, union of the workers of all nations in the Socialist movement. The Socialist party comes with the only proposition or program for infelligently and deliberately organizing the nation for the common good of all its citizens. It is the first time that the mind of man has ever been directed toward the con-

scious organization of society. Socialism means that all those things upon which the people in common deworld's workers are separated by no pend shall by the people in common be owned and administered. It means the most exploited and oppressed that the tools of employment shall b long to their creators and users; that the earth, inevitably tends to drag all production shatt be for the direct down all the workers of the world to use of the producers; that the makin the same level. The tendency of the of goods for profit shall come to end; that we shall all be workers t gether, and that opportunities shall open and equal to all men.

To the end that the workers me selze every possible advantage th cance of national boundaries, and of may strengthen them to gain comple the so-called patriotisms which the control of the powers of government ruling class of each nation is seeking and thereby the sconer establish the to revive, is the power which these co-operative commonwealth, the Sock give to capitalism to keep the work- jist party pledges itself to watch at ers of the world from uniting, and to work in both the economic and the p throw them against each other in the litteal struggle for each successive in struggles of contending capitalist in- mediate interest of the working clasteresis for the control of the yet unex- for shortened days of labor and I ploited markets of the world, or the crease of wages; for the insurance I the workers against accident, sickne The Socialist movement therefore is and lack of employment; for pension a world-movement. It knows of no for aged and exhausted workers; f outliets between the workers of one the public ownership of the means nation and the workers of another. It | transportation, communication and exstands for the freedom of the workers change; for the graduated taxation of of all nations; and, in so standing, it incomes inheritances, and of franchise | say doesn't amount to anything.

and land values, the proceeds to be applied to public employment and bertering the condition of the workers; for the equal suffrage of men and women; for the prevention of the use of the military against labor in the settlement of strikes; for the free administration of justice; for popular government, including initiative, referendum, proportional representation. and the recall of officers by their con stituents; and for every gain or advantage for the workers that may be wrested from the capitalist system. and that may relieve the suffering and strengthen the hands of labor. We lay upon every man elected to any executive or legislative office the first duty of striving to procure whatever is for the workers' most immediate interest, and for whatever will lessen the economic and political powers of the capitalist and increase the like powers of the worker.

But, in so doing, we are using these remedial measures as means to the one great end of the cooperative common wealth. Such measures of relief as we may be able to force from capitalism are but a preparation of the workers to seize the whole powers of govern ment. In order that they may thereby lay hold of the whole system of in dustry, and thus come into their right ful inheritance.

To this end we pledge ourselves, as the party of the working class, to use all political power, as fast as it shall be intrusted to us by our fellow workers, both for their immediate interests and for their ultimate and complete emancipation. To this end we appeal to all the workers of America. and to all who will lend their lives struggle to gain their own, and to all who will nobly and disinterestedly give their days and energies unto the work ers' cause, to east their let and faith with the Socialist party. Our appeafor the trust and suffrages of our fellow workers is at once an appeal for their common good and freedom, and for the freedom and blossoming of our common humanity. In pledging our selves, and those we represent; to be faithful to the appeal which we make, we believe that we are but preparing the soil of the economic freedom from which will spring the freedom of the whole man.

> GEORGE D. HERRON. G. H. STROBELL. M. W. WILKINS. THOS. E. WILL BEN. HANFORD. EUGENE V. DEBS. VICTOR L. BERGER. WILLIAM MAILLY, H. F. TITUS.

THE TRADE AND LABOR UNION RESOLUTION AS ADOPTED BY THE NATIONAL CONVENTION OF THE SOCIALIST PARTY, MAY 4, 1904.

The trade and labor union move ment is a natural result of the cap italist system of production and is necessary to resist the encroachments of capitalism. It is a weapon to pro tect the class interests of labor under the capitalistic system. However, this industrial struggle can only lessen the exploitation, but cannot abolish it. The exploitation of labor will only cease when the working class shall own the means of production and distribution. To achieve this end the work ing class must consciously become the dominant political power. The organ ization of the workers will not be complete until they unite on the political, as well as the industrial field on the lines of the class struggle

The trade union struggle cannot at tain lasting success without the politi cal activity of the Socialist party. The workers must fortify and secure by their political power what they have wrung from their exploiters in the economic struggle. In accordance with the decisions of the International Socialist and Trade Union Congresses in Brussels, Zurich and London, this convention reaffirms the declarations that the trade and labor unions are a nec essity in the struggle to aid in emancipating the working class, and we condder it the duty of all wage workers to Join this movement.

Neither political ner other differ ences of opinion justify the division of the forces of labor in the indus trial movement. The interests of the working class make it imperative that the labor organizations equip their members for the great work of the abolition of wage slavery by educating them in Socialist principles. Carried. 107 to 52.

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DEBS ANSWERS MINERS' ACTION

BELIEVES HE'S RIGHT

Challenges the Miners to Point to Any Error in His Article Which Denounced President Mitchell, Their Leader.

The miners in convention saw fit to pass resolutions Priday in reply to the article of Engene V. Debs in which the latter criticised President Mitchell for his action during the recent strikes. The miners upheld their national president in his actions throughout their recent controversies. Seen last night by a reporter Mr. Debs had the following to say in regard to his position:

"As to the action of the miners in denouncing me in their convention in this city, it accords perfectly with the prevalent polley of working men. Labor may generally be relied upon to crucify its friends. Twenty-five years ago I was denounced by the operators of this and other States for trying to organize the miners. Seven years ago the federal courts issued their first injunction against me for leading the miners' strike in West Virginia. Now I am repudiated and denounced by the miners themselves. to the service of the workers in their This ought to satisfy the highest am-

"The resolutions of denunciation are reported to have been introduced by Mr. Hargrove, and accuse me of having been unfair toward Mr. Mitchell. Mr. Mitchell will make no such charge and I guarantee that he will not undertake to deny my averments , and established a paper, "Egalite," It is easy to denounce a man and I and the Italians also came together am used to that sort of thing. The and established a review, "La Revensimple question is, did I tell the truth? I dare Mr. Hargrove to put his finger on a single statement that is not true to the letter or to deny a single one of my allegations. He has a copy of my article on Mitchell and the settlement which he has denounced and now let him be specific and show what statement I made that does injustice to his chief.

"I simply said that Mitchell had convention that the profits of the coal upon a defective electoral law. operators were larger last year than ever before; that the demands of the miners were reasonable and just; that gress in 1806 ten groups were reprehe and the men he represented were terribly in earnest,' and that no backward step would be taken. In the face of this position and these utterances he vielded to the operators one point after another, until he had finally given up everything, and not being satisfied with this he went over to the operators and helped them to force a reduction upon his constituents. Are these facts or are they falsehoods? And if they are facts who ought to be denounced, the man who is responsible for them or the man who brings them to the attention of his blind followers?

"For more than three months there have been conventions and conferentes and joint sessions and joint scale committees and sub-scale committees and what has been the net resuit to the miners?

"The answer is that for all this time and talk and threat and banquet ting and joking about botels and hundreds of thousands of dollars taken from the meagre pay of the miners, all these poor devils have to show for it is a reduction of wages. "If this is a sample of the great

leadership which the resolutions of Hargrove glorify, and it lasts long enough, the miners will be totally enslaved; and this summer when they are working half time and get scarcely enough to live decently they will have occasion to reflect upon the beauty of submitting gracefully to the will of their masters.

"Last night's papers gave the closing account of the final meeting of the miners and operators. Of course the miners surrendered everything and got nothing to show for their money and their pains. The operators had it all their own way. They always do or they come very near it.

"Thirty years ago the wages of the miners were higher than they are today, and they had more to show for their labor. The interstate conferences of these latter days which are so much lauded and admired in certain quarters are little more than farce tragedles. It is a dead easy game for the operators. There are but few of them and they are rich. They can afford to play not only three months at a stretch, but make it a continuous performance. They shaply wait until the miners are tired out and their funds are running low and then a 'peaceful' settlement is arrived at by the surrender of the miners. I am not blaming the operators for taking care of their own interests, but I would have the miners and the people understand the game.

"The fact is that with coal in abundance at our very doors and miners getting but 85 cents a ton for mining it, and this same coal selling at \$3.50 a ton, the people are being literally held up and robbed by the mine ne shadow of a doubt about it.

Uln these 'conferences' the opera-

ploded. The miners are used as cats' paws by the operators and all they get is uncertain, unsteady employment at poor wages, while the people are held up for all they can stand. This is the case briefly stated and although the miners as well as the operators may denounce me, the fact remains just the same, and the truth will ultimately prevail."

SOCIALISM IN ARGENTINE RE-PUBLIC.

The recent reforms granted by the government of this republic to the working classes were imposed upon it by the Socialists. In this cosmopolitan republic, where emigrants arrive from every part of the world, it is the Europeans who have trought over these great ideas of emancipation. The first Socialist branch at Buenos Ayres was founded January 1, 1882, by Comrades Gock and Mucke and baptized as "Centre Vorwaerts," with a membership of thirteen pledged to the principles of Socialist ideals as represented by the German Social Democracy.

The "Centre" developed itself so that in 1186 it owned its organ "Vorwaerts," a co-operative bakery, and had launched its manifesto to the workingmen in the Spanish language, at its first meeting held on the first of May. 1890, to an audience of 3,000 citizens.

From this dates the nationalization of Socialism in Argentine, and in the to face in his new situation. provinces branches were created, represented by delegates to the branch in Buenos Ayres. In June, 1890, these were federated. In the following December a Spanish paper, "El Obero," was started. In August, 1891, the first national congress was held, at which expenters', cabinet makers', typographers' and bakers' trades were represented.

In 1894 appeared "La Vanguardia," putional organ of the Socialist party in Argentine. The same year our comrades residing in France came together dicazione."

Socialism has made great headway, the conditions having been favorable for its development.

A Socialist university has been started, with a large number of students, at which place the Central Committee meets, who submitted the first platform to the people for the 1896 election, As already foreseen, the bourgeois parties denied this right to taken the position at the Indianapolis the Socialists, resting their refusal tion of "wage slavery." His means of

Nevertheless, the party has continned to grow without noise. At its consented, and in 1903 thirty groups were represented.

For the legislative elections of 1904 nine candidates have been nominated, and the new electoral law leads us to hope that a surprise is in store for the bourgeois parties.

The progress of Socialism in the Argentine republic has been wonderful, brought about by the strength of our of our militants. This has resulted in great numbers,

Lastly, the Argentine Socialist party has two delegates accredited to the blame,-Boswell's Nuggets, Brussels International Congress.-Translated by P. P. Ayer for the Chicago Socialist.

LITERARY NOTE.

Convention in permanent convenient America, and particularly in Ohio, one form for preservation and reference the of the all too few Socialists of the publishers of the International Social- kind the movement needs so many of ist Review have arranged to make and has so few to keep it clear from their May issue a "Special Conven- the influence of those self-seekers who tion Number," containing a very full are the present menace to the party, summary of the work of the conven- But few understood as thoroughly as tion. While no attempt will be made did Comrade Meinert the teachings to give a stenographic report all the of Marx and Engels. His clearness principal debates will be summarized and judgment will be long missed in and all important resolutions or meas- the councils of Local Toledo. His it is probable that several matters shop, factory and mine ever rang in this will give an unexcelled source of to renewed activity. Comrade Meininformation on party tactics and or ert was a druggist. In fulfillment of ganization. The April edition is now nearly all sold, and those who wish and six of his comrades acted as pallto secure the May number should send | bearers. in their orders at once. Price ten cents. One dollar a year.

CHARLES H. KERR & CO., publishers The Review is on sale at the office

of the Chicago Socialist.

WILSHIRE'S FOR MAY. Julian Hawthorn, in the May num-

ber of Wilshire's Magazine has a diverting discussion of "Woman and So- Council of the woodworking crafts and cialism." The Colorado Strike situation is treated extensively by Henry Kidd made a full confession before his O. Morris who attempts to show that the present condition is the outgrowth of his guilt. His coming into the Soof a conspiracy between Governor Peabody and the mine owners to de- it is evident that he wanted to keep stroy the Western Federation of Min- tab on those in the union that were owners and the railroads. There is ers. Frank F. Stone gives facts and not "conservative." figures in a breezy article designed to show the American wage workers that tors use the miners as the buffers for they are no more comfortable than the public opinion as if the failacy that so-called "Pauper Workers of Eu-dren are born to the working class wages are in any way regulated by rope." The editor contributes some every year; the death rate is 20 per prices had not long since been ex- facetious reflections on the recent cont. Capitalism!

Merger decision of the Supreme Court. Another article, "The Foreign Peril." pays tribute to America's foreign been citizens and rhlicules the idea that they constitute a menace to "American Institutions." Among the contributions in verse are "The Secret of the Mountains," an impressive and melodious piece of blank verse, by L. W. Whitehead, and "Poverty," by Lilia De Witt. In the Editorial Review department various current topics are discussed from the Socialis* standpoint. The usual departments with a variety of attractive Illustra tions, complete the number.

NOT EDUCATION THAT MAKES CRIMINALS OF NEGROES.

"Time has demonstrated that the ne gro is more criminal as a free man than as a slave, that he is increasing in eriminality with frightful rapidity, being one-third more criminal in 1890 than in 1880," says Governor Vardaman, of Mississippi, in his inaugurat address.

The Governor may be right in his observation. He ascribes the increasing criminality of the negro to education, however, and there he is wroom

The tendency for crime which manifests itself in the character of the freed negro is not due to the education which he receives, but to the condition of livelihood which he is bound This assertion is based on the fol-

owing line of reasoning:

When the negro was a slave it devolved upon his owner to provide him with the necessities of life-food, shelter and clothing. Because the slaverepresented property which would deteriorate in value as he deteriorated in health and strength, the owner was careful to provide all that was necessary to the black man's well being.

The emancipation proclamation made the negro nominally free; but in reality his condition became more slavish than before. He was thrown upon his own resources, Instead of his body becoming a

commodity upon the slave market, his labor power became a commodity upon the labor market.

Under his new condition the negrowas obliged to support himself, and to sell his labor power in a competitive market in order to obtain sustenance, No longer did a kind or unkind "massa" look after his physical welfare. He had changed the condition of negro slavery for the modern condiexistence became more uncertain.

Growing criminality of the negrohas an economic cause, as plain as the color of the black man himself. The incentive for dishonesty is the precariousness of his existence under capitalism.

Under slavery there was no incentive for the negro to become a criminal against the institution of property; his master saw that he was provided with all the necessities of life.

Under modern wage slavery the negro competes in the labor market with organization and the indefatigable zeal other negroes of a large surplus population; his wages are therefore kept a complete change in the political di- down to the subsistence point. Even rection of the country. Recruits from then his existence is uncertain. There all classes of society are joining us in is a real incentive for dishenesty and

Not education, but capitalism, is to-

IN MEMORIAM.

Toledo, April 25, 1904. In the death of Gerhart' Meinert,

which occurred on April 10, Local To-Remizing that every Socialist will ledo lost one of its most active and want the proceedings of the National earnest workers, and the movement in ures introduced will be published. This purse was always open to the needs of will include the platform and consti- the cause. The clang of the chains of tution and all other matters of perma- wage slavery, the sobs and groans of nent interest with the votes cast. As the victims of capitalism in sweatwill be sent out to a referendum vote his ears. His every thought was for at once, and it is certain that much of their emancipation. We who knew the work of the convention will be the him best and loved him most shall subject of lively discussion for some miss his earnest face and warm handtime such a work of reference will be clasp when we meet. But his influalmost a necessity to every party ence will ever remain with us und member who desires to take an intel- the memory of his unselfishness and ligent part in these discussions. Taken devotion to our cause, his noble charin connection with the April number acter and pure life shall stimulate us his wishes his body was cremated T. F. KEOGH.

Indianapolis, Ind., April 26, 1964. Chicago Socialist-Local Indianapolis of the Socialist party has expelled from membership Chedister C. Kidd on the charge of being a spy in the employ of the Corporations Auxiliary Company. The action of this local followed that of the Woodworkers' Union, of which he was president. He was also president of the District a delegate to the Central Labor Union. union when confronted with evidence cialist party was of recent date and

WILL BARRETT.

2. In the city of Vienna 50,000 chil-

COMRADES, ATTENTION PROF. DEWEY

A mass meeting of the comrades of Local Cook County was called on March 31 to devise ways and means to wipe out the indebtedness and to raise a fund for the use of the paper to deal strictly on a cash basis and to have funds to properly advertise this

It was resolved to call for pledges to raise funds at once, and if possible to raise a standing fund of \$1.0.0.

A number of comrades pledged themselves to pay a certain sum for eight weeks, and the amount so pledged was \$198. The sum of \$82.54 was realized at once. The pledges and east payments and donations up to and including Wednesday, April 27. were acknowledged in last week's So-

The following donations and payments have been made:

Previously reported\$193.32 Geo. D. Herron, donation..., 100 00 L. Levinger, on pledge...... Geo. Recours, on pledge..... H. N. Daniels, on pledge..... J. Lund, on pledge...... 2 (0) 15th Ward donation E. Jensen, on pledge..... P. R. Peterson, donation..... D. G. Eccles, on pledge..... 27th Ward donation J. Aird, on pledge..... D. Slagle, on pledge M. Milde, on pledge.....

Total up to and Including

these that the crisis has not yet possed and would ask them to make an effort possible this coming week. The ex-

A few errors may have crept into the above on account of our moving. If so, same will gladly be corrected.

Donations and pledges will be reerived by the undersigned and acknowledged weekly until the amount is made up. Comrades everywhere, of society has forced its way into the will you kindly help?

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THAT 5X4 MERGER JOKE.

Appleton, Wis. - John Eggert, a farmer of Centre, is one horse and one fence poorer than he was, but posesses instead a deep, ragged hole in one of his fields. The horse was an aged beast whose life was a burden to it, and which was useless to the farmer. Its name was Peter. It would not die, and no one would buy it or take it as a gift.

"Eggert decided to have it shot. Then his troubles began. Neighbor after neighbor declined to act as executioner. Eggert himself was willing. but his knowledge of firearms was small. He spent sleepless nights trying to evolve a scheme for getting rid of the horse. At last he perfected his plan and proceeded to put it into exedynamite and tied it to the horse's neck. Then he lit the fuse and ran.

"The horse was an affectionate beast which loved its master, and it joined gladly in the game. Eggert, terrified, doubled his pace. The horse whin-nied with pleasure and suickened its steps. Eggert panted and wheezed. but ran faster, fear lending strength to his legs. And so it went on for one of those minutes which seem an

"At last Eggert reached a fence, scrambled over it, and lay panting on the other side, when a roar as of a Japanese fleet in action broke the stillness. Eggert felt of himself to see good share of his farm were gone."

We would suggest that the Supreme Court appoint a commission to examine all old horses to measure how much affection they may hold, for it is here shown conclusively that when that article is collected together in too great a chunk it may endanger life. says it's all right and safe enough for the community to allow a company to own one rallway, even if that road has an absolute monopoly of the traffic, but it's dangerous to allow one company to own two roads, even though Minnesota is broad and wide dozen competing roads into it. The Supreme Court has given us a glimmer as to how many railroads one may say how much love an old horse may contain and still be allowed its liberty.

We are also awaiting with bated breath its decision upon the case of John Turner, who was arrested for disbelieving in things.

It's a fine thing to have a Suprem Court that is always at hand to regulate the universe.-Wilshire's Maga-

NOTICE-THIRTEENTH WARD.

Hereafter the Thirteenth Ward branch meets every Tuesday evening at 523 South Western avenue. D. H. Kellogg, Secretary.

IS KICKED DUT.

His Radical Utterances Cause His Removal from the Chicago University - Rockefeller's Fine Italian Hand Vis-

The same forces that are directing the campaign of murder, rapine and anarchy in Co'orado, that are stifling the public press and distorting all the sources of information concerning that strike, have laid a blighting hand upon our institutions of learning. We have grown accustomed to hearing of Standand Oil discipline being exercised over the faculty of Chicago University, but the last instance is something more flagrantly in violence of all freedom A. Simpson, on pledge...... 1 co of teaching than anything that has to recognize the solidarity which see taken place before. For this very 2 00 reason the capitalist press of America. in obedience to the same power that A. B. Conklin, on pledge..... g 1 oo has molded legislation, blown up oil

For years students of pedagogy all 50 over the world have recognized in Pro-25 | fessor John Dewey, of the University 2 00 of Chicago, the ablest constructive est, unbiased study which is the only 1 00 worker in the field of education. His true characteristic of a university. 1 60 work has been not simply destructive 1 (0) of the whole mental foundation upor 25 which capitalism depends in its efforts to most the minds of coming general FACT VERSUS THEORY tions, but his thoughts have been broadly and scientifically constructive, gotten their pledges. I would state to italism an edifice suited only to the co-operative commonwealth. Because of this fact, because he dared to think to settle what they are back on if he has been marked for destruction by the powers to whom thinking is death. penses of moving are high and we if that thinking be done by or in the interest of the working class.

It has been one of the great tri umphs of Socialism that it has forced upon its worst enemies its method of thought and investigation. By virtue of its value as an instrument of scientific thought the economic conception laboratories and class rooms of the great universities of capitalism itself. Nowhere had it wrought such a fundamental revolution as in education. and no one man has done as much in inriherance of that revolutionary hought as Professor John Dewey. It is doubtful whether he, himself, was whelly conscious of how well he builded. Yet his every work was in accord osophy of Socialism. He showed how industrial life was the basis of education and applied this principle through. surely his own fault. out his work. He even dared to show. his bitterest enemies concede theat he ever men study how best to teach the knows the facts, but tells them-per | South Dakota..... 3.9 young. From the beginning, however, haps too freely at times. he has met with constant opposition. When a few years ago his prominence school was that Professor Francis ownership of the land, as surely as

head of Professor Dewey to the direction which he goes more ped a package of \$1,000 into the hands tion of the school. At the time this deeply with every struggle to get of the Welland Caual dynamiters no was done I pointed out in the Internaier had once more given evidence of the American wageworker the distinction the International Socialists and Nihil tional Socialist Review that Rockefelhis wonderful ability to select men tion of belonging to the most pitifully lists hatched the plot to liberate them. marvelously fitted to his purpose. Pro- deceived class of human being on the and not Fenian or Clan-na-Gael or fessor Parker was the one man in the face of the earth. The farmers of ganizations. It looks as though there whole field of pedagogy throughout the most other nations are not taught to is a world-wide understanding beworld of whom it could be at once said expect anything but a bare living, tween the press, pulpit and capitalist If he was all there, and then looked that he was familiar with the principland are therefore seldom disappointed. around. The horse, the fence, and a pies of the new psychology and its ap- But not so with the American farmer. plication to educational purposes and The political orators tell him-durwho by some strange mental twist red ing campaigns—that he is a most prosmained a supporter of capitalistic in- perons as well as a most independent stitutions. Scarcely, however, was the person, and the capitalist newspapers school completed ere Professor Parker that supply him with "information" redied. Nothing remained within the peat the tale the rest of the year. The scope of common decency, but to elevate Professor Dewey to the position We now know that the Supreme Court of head of the school which he had every other member, except himself created. This was done and then be- and the wageworker, may fleece some gan a campaign of nagging and petty persecution which has culminated during the present week in driving him from the institution which his work had made famous throughout the civilized world. Bemis, Hourwich, Triggs. enough to permit the building of a Dewey; these men, among the ablest in the professional field in America. have been driven out of Chicago University with scarcely more ceremony have-now let it bend its energies and than that with which the Standard Oll Company fires an office boy or buys a Supreme Court judge.

In no other country but America could such high-handed work as this occur without a revolution. Did the Czar of Russia attempt to do what Rockefeller has done in Colorado, his throne would crumble beneath the soinl earthquake that would follow. When Emperor William barely snggested imitating Rockefeller in the disbline of the professorial staff in the him by eager gentlemen, who, per-ings, This is a good thing. If they inversity of Berlin, there was an up-haps, may fear that these tasks, in ad-will cover the Socialist meetings and University of Berlin, there was an uprising in behalf of Lehrfreihest that dition to their others, might break will have the speeches printed in the shook the university centers of that down the health of those who till the daily papers, showing what dangerou country to their foundations and sent soil and manufacture its products. people we are Kaiser Billy back in affright at the In 1880 the American farmer owned of capitalism

aroused. In America beneath the folds | 1800 he owned but 71.6 per cent, whi patriotism if it be but first haprized in 64.7 per cent of his land his own. hely petroleum. These things may be the other words, while the value of done and those who are struck, so far the farmer's haid and his live stock in

at least as the professional flass is creased 150 per cent in the 30 years while of a trainer.

solidarity as is shown by ditch digiers. gether as one man in defense of this attempted prostitution of their latellects. Had the students there one speek of the spirit that goes to make man better than the dog, the class rooms of Chicago University would be deserted until the very sight of frath should not affright those whose mission it is to expound it.

But no, the only body of men that has dared to speak in this regard are the Socialists. Datil the faculty and students of that institution shall come ence and truth have with the onward movement of the working class there ean be no liberty of speech, no freedom of expression, no unblased inveswaters of Lake Michigan. Until that time they remain but plies of stone. untogened by that inspiration of earn A. M. SIMONS.

Farmer's Life Is Not All the Arizona

Side Lights on Why the Boy Leaves the

THE THEORY:

The farmers are a prosperous and ever-growing class - Always Wrong Kansas 10.3 Bulletin (rep.), Prosser, Wash, (And remember, please, the Bulletin Louisiana35.2

boasts that the Republicans do not in Maine 43 duige in "theories." THE FACT:

The farmer knows he has been a Michigan10 favored epild of fortune these last Minnesota 92 few years. He knows it because the Mississippi43.8 with and supplementary to the phil- pocketbook and bank account may not Montana 5.3 one or the other of these places, it is Nevada 9.7 surely his own fault. New Hampshire 8.1

For do not the census reports for New Jersey24.6 and this it was that marked him for 1900 tell him that the 5,737.072 farms New Mexico. 81 within a class ruled society. Yet to \$16,614,647,491, or 64 per cent? And North Dakota. 3.9 the charge of incompetency. Indeed, products increase during the same Oklahoma was by far the ablest man occupying 703, or 35 per cent? Of course they Pennsylvania 21.2 a chair in the Chicago University. His did, because the census bureau says Rhode Island 19.9 experimental school is known where so, and the census bureau not only South Carolina. 50.3

expected that the census reports would Utah 4.6 from Mrs. Emmons Blaine for the con- the contrary, they show that the Wyoming 2.8 struction of an experimental school. American farmer is slowly sinking -Allan L. Benson, editor Detroil The condition of the building of this from hopeless debt to absolute non- (Mich.) Times. Parker should be elevated over the the quicksand's victim is engulfed in Women garbed as nuns recently slip

The American farmer shares with press dispatch, the prisoners said that simple fact seems to be that the farmer is a participant lu a game la which one else to reimburse bimself for the loss of that which another has taken from him. If the manufacturer charges the wholesaler too much for his product, the wholesaler can take it out of the retailer, the retailer can pass it on to the consumer, and the consumer, if he be other than a wageworker or farmer, can look around for someone to "do," with a fair pros-

pect of making a successful search. But not so with the farmer. If he has been charged an excessive price for his food, clothing or farm machinery, he cannot reimburse bimself by demanding more for his grain, his wool, or his livestock, for the simple reason that he must kell, it he sell at all, for whatever he can get. Like the wageworker, the farmer cannot fix the price of a thing he sells, or a thing he buys-all this is done for

spectre his attempted tyranny had 74.5 per cent of the land he tilled. In of that star-spangled banner on which in the following ten years. Mr. Rocke to print the truth is to desecrate it and feller, Mr. Morgan and the rest of the o condemn the man who does it to reaptains of industry" got in their penitentlary, but beneath whose felds work upon him to such an extent that nurder and tyranny of every form is the census of 1900 found thin with only

oncerned, criuge like curs beneath the lending in 1960, 9.9 per cent of the lend that he absolutely owned in 1886, If the members of the faculty of was owned by the hadderd class is Chicago University had but the same 1900. These figures certainly indicate "great prosperity" for some one. Is er hod carriers, they would stand to it for the farmer? Well, generally speaking, a farmer who owned his acres in 1880 has lost the ownership of hi deres since then.

> From which it appears that the same inexorable laws are in operation in this country that have given Ireland to the landlords, placed the ownership of half of Pressia in the hands of 31,000 men and given practheally all of the land in Austria to the "nobility." The American farm er need only to sit tight, stand put and vote either of the tickets that hi capitalist friends vote and his land will slip through his hands as noise lessly and as surely as the brigand's booty follows him into the brush after

> the train has been robbed. For form tenantry is increasing with all the tresistible steadness of the tides, though it is all flood and he ebb, with this treasury tide. In the whole country, as has been shown the percentages of farms operated by tenants-increased from 25.5 in 1880 o 35.3 per cent in 10cm. Here are the 1900 census figures for all the States and Territories:

States, and Percentages of farms op- \$1:00 per year. Write for samples. erated by tenants.

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M. RITCHIE.

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CLASS STRUGGLES.

The Subject of John Collins' Speech at Trade and Labor Hall.

UNIONS MUST STAND PAT.

Socialist Speaker Says They Must Enter Politics to Fight Capitalism.

delivered by Comrade Collins before the Machinists' Union at Joliet, and reported in the Evening News of that

John Collins, of Chicago, State or canizer of the Socialist party in Illiiols, and candidate for Governor on the Socialist ticket spoke at the Trades and Labor Hall last night on the sub leet "Class Struggles and Unionism." Mr. Collins has been campaigning the State for the past few months in the interest of the party. He is a machinist by trade and came here under the inspices of the local lodge of Machin-

The chairman, William Storm, said that the object of the meeting was to get an organizer here, who thoroughly understood the working class, and who ism. "The time has come when unfor men must have education along political lines and the machinists are taking the initiative to night in bringing this about."

A. A. Patterson was introduced to the meeting. He took occasion to rechallenge J. B. Stoll, of South Bend, Indiana, to joint debate on the Socialist question. Particulars of the challenge appeared in last night's issue of the News.

Mr. Collins in his address said: "The labor issue is practically the only question before the public to-day. Every great discussion develops, finally into a discussion of the labor ques-

"The workingmen are arrayed against each other. Is there any possible way to get out of this trouble There is something wrong in society from the fact that while we have more machinery and better facilities to day than fifty years ago, the workingman is no better off, in fact he is in a worse condition than he was then,

"There is a constant struggle be tween capitalism and the working class. One hundred years ago workingmen in England organized the first unions. They were forced to meet in ecret at first but finally getting stronger and stronger through an inrease in number they forced the cap ien at first could not vote.

Keep capitalist politics out of the nions. As soon as a union gets to a power the capitalists begin to heme to disorganize it and divide s members. They seek to do this brough the Citizens' Alliances and Merchants' Leagues. Workingmen are oolish to let capitalism divide them. Capitalists try to keep the working nen from becoming class conscious. "What is 'class consciousness?"

will explain.

Take workingmen who are on a strike: They smoke, drink and starve together yet do not vote together. It s their duty to stand together, fight ogether, and go to jull together. It s also their duty to vote together! (Applause)

The capitalists may differ on reigious questions but when the time omes to vote the Protestant, the Cathdie, and the inndei all join hands to cracify and crush the workingman We must learn to be class conscious is well as our 'musters.'

From the capitalists down through the pulpits, schools, universities and mions we hear the cry, 'We must have musters. We repeat this, and while we are doing the yelling the others are doing the raking in.

"No organization to-day develops the working class but the unions. One English union liberated the women from the mines and placed them is be boutes where they belong. No othr organization did iti (Applause, Everything we get we must wring from the capitalists. They go into polities to fight us. To compat with them we must also enter politics; it is sur only salvation.

"The Pennsylvania strikers boasted of their freedom, holding up the dag. The soldlers go into the fight with that ame starry hanner. In the bull pen in Colorado union men are stretched su planks and there is a flag on the bull pen to-day."

Mr. Collins then spoke of the Re publican party as representing the aplialists, the Democratic party as presenting the middle men, and the socialist party as representing the The first two parties workingmen. have a different issue every four years while the Socialist party stand for the collective ownership of the produc tion and distribution of commodities At the end of the meeting the speaker was asked to state how the facialists intended to get possession of the various factories and industries

when the time came. Were they to

buy them or take them by force? Mr. follins in reply said: "How many factories could any man, who is pres-

nt here to night, buy?" The commodities belong to the producer in the first place. It is only right that we take what we once owned. Send at the capitalists to Europe. Would coa be mined; would factories run; would we get enough to eat? Yes! Now sen the workingmen to Europe and bring the rich men back. Would they pro duce anything? No! Would they starve? Yes!

Mr. Coilins left for Chicago this morning. He is a delegate to the Na tional Socialist Convention. Copies of the "Chicago Socialist" were distrib uted at last night's meeting.

HOW LIKE PIGMIES WORKING-MEN ARE.

In a recent issue of the Kansas City Times the pismire editor gives a whole lot of information.about the busy little ant. Speaking of slave ants, he tells this entirely true story

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Now the questions are: What would happen to those aristocratic slaveholding pismires if those siave ants should What would our own human aristocrats do if they had no slaves to clean their nests, carry them on their backs and feed them honey? And what in the dickens would happen to the slaves if they had no masters? Go to the ant, thou sluggard.' Consider his ways and be wise.

Dryden, Mich., April, 1904.

OUTLOOK IN MICHIGAN. Michigan is getting ready for bec 1994 campaign. Five thousand circu ars will soon be sent out to separate addresses outlining the plan of cam paign, and these circulars will go to nearly every town in the State. It is expected that about 500 towns, villages and school districts will be placed on ircults, at each of which will be comrades who will take charge of the neetings, care for speakers and distribute advertisements and literature. Speakers are wanted, and it is thought that from ten to twenty-five competent busy from about May 25 till the November elections. The State Organizer and Campaign Manager, C. J. Lamb, of Dryden, who is also the So cialist candidate for Governor, hopes, with the co-operation of comrades, to be able to advertise all the 3,000 meetings it is expected to hold and to sup ply a large quantity of good literature for distribution. It is thought there tre now over ten thousand Socialists in Michigan and that over a thousand of

Party Announcements.

them will take an active part in the

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LEAPLETS.

Every comrade and ward branch, take notice. The article published in Chicago Socialist, Feb. 27, entitled, "The Unemployed," by A. M. Simon, has been published in leaflet form and is now on sale at the office. The article written by E. Unterman for the C. C. entitled the "Trusts and the Working Class," has also been printed in leaflet form. These are in paged leaflets, printed on extra fine paper. Space is left on the last page for advertising meetings. These leaflets deal with present conditions directly concerning the working class and should be widely circulated. Any person or branch can get either one of them at \$1.25 per thousand. Send in your order at once. Order from the undersigned, Harold Lindgren, County Secretary.

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All Branches wanting Pollsh speakers should notify the County Secretary. All Pollsh speakers are not party members. So ordered by the C. C. C. Harold Lindgren, Secretary.

All communications referring to party matters should be addressed to the County Secretary, and must be in the bands of Secretary at least 24 hours before C. C. C. meeting if they are to be read at said meeting. All communications referring to the paper should be addressed to the Editor or Business Manager.

SPECIAL NOTICES.

ISTH WARD BRANCH t the last regular business meeting 28th Ward Branch Jas. R. Larsen, ; log at 1921 North Albany arenne, w steel Secretary, in place of Chas. B. Eh n, resigned. 2AS. P. LARSON.

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BRANCH SECRETARIES AND HALL COMMITTEES, TAKE NOTICE. COMMITTEES, TAKE NOTICE.

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Geo. Kirkpatrick's Dates Spring Valley, April 20: La Crescent, April 21: Mapleton. April 22 and 25: Waseca. April 25: Waterville. April 28: Dundas. April 26: Faribault. April 27: Farmington. April 29: Minneapolis, May 1: St. Paul. May 1. Will give date for April 30 later.

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